VOL. 43. NO. 251.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 17, 1892. THIRTY-SIX PAGES.

the Turkish Yoke.

Her Protest Paves the Way to a Declaration of Independence.

THE SULTAN CHARGED WITH BEING AN ALLY OF THE CZAR.

Harboring Assassins Hired by Russia-Emperor William's Whaling Voyage-Italy in Need of Money-Cause of the Famine in Russia-Ahlwardt's Pamphlet-Newfoundland and the United States-The Fisheries Question-Gen eral Foreign News.

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 16 .- The attention of all European powers has been directed with great interest towards Russia and Austria because of events occuring in that part of the world during the present week. The note of appeal issued by Bulgaria to other powers for protection, nominally against Turkey but in reality against Russia, is a spark which may explode a magazine The appeal is positive in its terms, clear and explicit as to the cause of the complaint and is a bold arraignment of Russia and her policy. It charges Russia in emphatic and distinct language with having connived with Turkey in fomenting discord in Bulgaria, instigating assassinations to carry out her design and charges Turkey with being subservient to and a willing ally of Russia.

If this protest is what many believe it to be, the precursor of a declaration of Bulgarian independence, it is regarded as being likely to result in a European war.

Austria evidently appreciates the situation correctly. The leading statesmen and the overnment organs have exerted themselves to pacify Bulgaria, and to prevent her de mand being made officially until after Emperor Francis Joseph and Prince Ferdinand ald meet and consult over the dangerous situation. But the excitement attendant upor

the recent developments counteracted even such powerful influences as these. If Bulgaria follows up to its logical sequence her demand, and war follows, Austria must necessarily support Bulgaria and this would bring her in direct antagonism to Russia. In this event France would throw her influence on the side of Russia while Italy's position would be doubtful. Dr. Dimitroff, who has succeeded the late

Dr. Vulkovitch as Bulgarian Diplomatic Agent to the Porte, had an important interview to day with the Sultan relative to the crisis existing between Buigaria and Tarkey. It is said that Dr. Dimitron demanded that action be taken by Turkey to require Russia to give up harboring assassins and conspira-tors of Bulgaria. The sultan was given to understand that if Turkey could or would not protect her vassal state the Bulgarians would

Bulgaria is now in a position to free herself from Turkish control, and all signs point to an early declaration of her independence.

AHLWARDT'S PAMPHLET. THE AUTHOR IS A NOTORIOUS JEW BAITER-

HIS CAREER CLOSING. BERLIN, April 16 .- One of the sensations of the week is the publication of Rector Ahlwardt's pamphlet against Ludwig Loewe & Co., who made in their gun factory and delivered to the government last year 425,000 small caliber rifles. Ahlwardt says that the rifles are of shouldy make and not un to the venomous Jew-batter in the Empire and the animus of the pamphlet is to be found in the fact that Ludwig Loewe & Co. are a Jewish-firm. His present dual attack on the Government for its carelessness in accepting the rifles and on the gun-makers for defective work is inspired by Parson Stocker and the Kreuz Zeitung Conservatives, who are anxious to at once abuse the Jews and get even with the Emperor for his recent kicks at their party. Ablwardt, however, is about the lowest in strument they could have secured. As principal of a high school in Rerlin he horrowed money from his pupils and their parents, from members of the school board and from other teachers until he was so deep in debt that he was adjudged a bankrupt and was forced to resign. His last bit of writing before the Loewe pamphlet was published, accused Bloichroeder, one of the biggest Jewish bankers in Berlin, of having led astray the wife of a tailor, having bought the silence of her and her husband for several years, and of having perjured himself finally, when arraigned on the husband's complaint, by swearing that he was never intimate with the woman. When the Government tried to investigate the allegations of perjury against Biolchroeder, Ahlwardt said Bismarck, whose banker Biolchroeder had been for many years, had the records of the trial stolen and thus ended the inquiry. These charges against Bloichroeder were so near the truth that the banker has not sued Ahlwardt. Ludwig Loewe & Co. will proceed against him fo criminal libel and probably will end his career. Ahlwardt, at present, is conducting an anti-Jew campaign in the provinces, and is holding nightly tumultuous meetings, in-directly in the interest of the Clerical-Conservative coalition against the Emperor.

ON A WHALING VOYAGE.

BY ROUGHING IT ON THE SEA EMPEROR WILL-

IAM HOPES TO REGAIN HIS HEATH. BERLIN, April 16. - Preparations for Emperor William's whaling trip are complete and the imperial yacht Hohenzollern, which the Em-peror usually commands in the uniform of an admiral, has been overhauled in anticipation of the trip. The imperial party will reach of the trip. The imperial party will reach Bodoe Harbor on July 9, and thence will proceed with the Glaver brothers to their famous whaling station in Skaaroe, north of Tromsoe. The fleet of whalers will put out on July 12, and the Emperor will ship in one of the common boats, as his original plan to accompany the fleet in the Hohenzollern has been abandoned. The Emperor will follow the advice of his physician and will "rough it." He hopes by improving his general health in this manner to stay the progress of the disease in his ear and stay the progress of the disease in his ear and avoid the necessity of an operation which Dr. Esmarch is said to have seconded Bergmann in recommending. The departure of the Emperor has been deferred until July so

the Emperor has been deferred until July so that he can remain at the Neue Palais in Potsdam until the Empress shall have recovered from her accouchement, which is expected to take place early in June.

Julius Geerts, who was sent to Berlin by the German society, completed his work and he submitted it for approval this teek to an imperial audience. The bust of the Emperor by Madame Van der Hoeven, vife of the Dutch Minister in Berlin, is alhost done, after repeated sittings. The Emrit or's liking for being "taken" in an Ausstic way handled to the well-known sculptor and teacher in the Art Institute, died at Evanston this morning. The body will be taken to St. Louis for burial.

without the summoning of a photographer to the palace to make a picture of him in some w costume or attitude. Bulgari Threatens to Throw Off

Since his accession to the throne he is said to have sat for pictures 140 times. Many of the negatives did not suit him and were never used. Nevertheless he has no fewer than six dozen pictures of himself and is still being photographed.

NO TAX IMPOSED.

NEWFOUNDLAND PAVORS THE UNITED STATES ON THE FISHERY QUESTION.

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia, April 16 .- The Newindiand Legislature yesterday rejected notion to impose a tax upon United States ver els obtaining batt in Newfoundlandwaters unless the Newfoundland fish is admitted free of duty into the United States, and to impose ar export tax on frozen herring shipped in United States bottoms. The Premier said the matter was now the subject of negotiations between England, the United States and Can-ada and Newfoundland. He spoke of Canadian opposition to the Bond-Blaine Convention thousands of dollars in Newfoundland in win-ter and it was futile to attempt retaliation against the United States. Newfoundland did not succeed in the fishery, he said, be-cause their ships, gear and appliances were inferior to those of the American Americans spent hundreds of of the Americans. The United States, by signing the convention had done all that was possible on its part.

DOMINION AFFAIRS. TORONTO, Ontario, April 16 .- A rumor w current yesterday that broker A. G. Brown, who fled from this city last week after having committed a series of forgeries, had been arrested in Texas, but all efforts to confirm the rumor failed. The crown attorney says he heard that Brown had been taken into custody, but he did not think that it was true, for as far as he knew no steps had been taken against him, no information had been laid, nor had any warrant been issued. At the attorney-general's it was learned no steps had been taken to bring Brown back. Detectives, however, think he may be picked up somewhere and detained by the American

Alarming reports are current at Quebec regarding the condition of His Eminer dinal Taschereau. His physical strength seems to be unimpaired, but there are indica-tions that his mental balance is gradually beoming unstrung.
It is understood that alleged "boodling"

charges in connection with the Lake St. John Railroad against Sir Adolphe Caron master General of Canada, will be investi-

IN NEED OF MONEY.

PREMIER RUDINI'S DIFFICULTY IN FORMING NEW CABINET.

Rome, April 16.—The trouble in the Italian Cabinet still continues and the fact that the difficulties were brought about by financial embarrassment makes the task of Premier Rudini in forming a new cabinet an extremely difficult one. The whole difficulty seems to be that a large amount of money must be forthcoming, before any cabinet, no matter of whom it is composed, will be able to put in motion the wheels of government and run them smoothly.

CAUSE OF FAMINE.

LOOKING FOR A REMEDY OF THE EVILS WHICH AFFECT THE RUSSIAN PEASANTS. St. Petersburg, April 16. - The special correspondent who for some months past has en traveling through the famine districts of Russia has just concluded his tour of the province of Kazan. The Nihilists, the correspondent adds, are eagerly taking advantage of the discontent to extend their propaganda. Practiced reformers are divided on the question of what should be done to remedy the

evils.
Some still rely upon the paternal guardianship of the Zemski Natchainiki. Some wish to have the Mir (Communal Assembly) abolished. A few even suggest the introduction of a law of primogeniture for the peasants and thus prevent the subdivision of the land. The supporters of the Henry George system declare that the nobles own more land than hey can till and the Govern mous tracts of arable waste lands. They therefore favor the nationalization of and and the appropriation of landlords' holdings.

GERMAN POLITICS.

KAISER WILLIAMS' ATTEMPT TO RECONCILE THE CONSERVATIVE LEADERS. BERLIN, April 16.-Emperor William, hoping that his personal intervention would renewal relations between the Conservatives and the Government, charged Count Von Waldersee, who is a fast friend politically of the Conservative leaders, to ascer tain what concessions it would be necessary to make to effect a reconciliation with them. Count Von Waldersee, by negotiations carried on partly through ex-Court Chaplain Stoecker and partly directly, found on all sides that the Conservatives would accept nothing less than a return to the policy of which clerical control of education was the leading feature. The sum of the position therefore is that when the Reichstag and Landtag reassemble the Government will be confronted with a strong Conservative and Centrist majority in both parliamentary bodies.

VALUABLE RECRUITS.

Dr. Lyman Abbott and Wife Join the Salvation Army.

NEW YORK, April 16.-Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott and Mrs. Abbott propose to show their sympathy with the world of the Salva-Army by becoming members the Auxiliary League of Army. Dr. Abbott also asks all members of Plymouth who can do so to join the league.

"I wished," said Dr. Abbott when spoken to on the subject, "to give some testimonial to Mrs. Ballington Booth's efforts, and work as a lecturer and in lieu of making up a purse and presenting it to her for the Salvation Army, I considered that it would be as well to ask church members, as many of them as could, to join the Salvation Army Auxiliary League. I shall become a member soon by sending in my contribution and so will Mrs. Abbott. The league is really nothing more than the expression of individual desire to aid the Salvation Army without becoming identified with its active membership. I believe that the army is certainly doing a great work in the slums which no organization can reach as effectively and for that reason it has my hearty sympathy and support. The league has no connection with Plymouth Church other than its membership may individually see fit to join it. to on the subject, "to give some testimonial

A PUGILISTIC SKIRT DANCER.

Millie Price Slugs a Salt Lake Dime

SALT LAKE, Utah, April 16. -Millie Price, 8 English skirt dancer, who, with Donnelly & Girard's "Natural Gas" company last year created a sensation by marrying Clarence Dow, the son of a Denver millionaire, while under the influence of liquor struck the manager of a dime museum, where she was playing. He struck back and she had him arrested, but withdrew the charges.

Borrowe's Former Friend Will Demand a Retraction.

Another Chapter of the Drayton Scandal Opens in London.

DUELIST MILBANK SERENELY AWAIT-ING DEVELOPMENTS.

Tuesday the Day Set for a Settlement of the Controversy About the Publication of the Correspondence-Ochiltree and De Morny Coming From Paris-Irish Warring Factions Defeating the Home Rule Cause-Dreary London-British

LONDON, April 16.-Borrowe and Fox, both whom have gained such unenviable notoriety in the Drayton scandal in connection with Duelist Milbank, are studiously keeping out of each other's way. Fox drops into the smoking-room of the Victoria Hotel two or three times daily, but refrains from going near the Savoy Hotel, where Borrowe is stopping. Borrowe, on the other hand, is carefully keeping away from the Victoria Hotel or any other place where he is likely to meet Fox. Each party is patiently waiting for the other to make the first move. Milbank is simply keeping quiet until his services as Borrowe's friend are required.

Borrowe and Fox still flatly contradict each other about the responsibility for publishing the correspondence which made public the facts of the scandal. Fox feels sore because Tom Ochiltree, the noted Texan, shared the responsibility him in disposing of the copy publication, has gone to Paris leaving Fox to face the music alone. Fox and Milbank met almost face to face in the strand yesterday, but apparently they did not see each other.

No formal communication has passed between Fox and Borrowe, but Fox managed to let Borrowe unthrough a friend mutual that his case is in the hands of two other friends who are absent from Lon-don for the Easter Holldays. When these friends return next Tuesday he will take the initiative, provided some unforseen accident loes not bring the matter to a climax before that time.

Gen. Williams will arrive on Wednesday on

the Teutonic. It is reported that the Duke De Morny contemplates returning from Paris with Ochiltree, so that with the exception of Drayton we shall have a gathering of the class next week. Milbank says he has several important letters bearing on the case which have not yet been made public, including one from Hazard written the day before Milbank salied, in which Hazard admits being a witness to the money agreement between Mr. and Mrs. Drayton. Hazard says in his letter that he Hazard says in his letter never denied being a witness to it. ply made an ambiguous denial that the terms of the agreement, as specified in Mil-bank's letter were unfamiliar to him. For the present the entire case is submerged in

ROYAL MATCH-MAKING.

the impenetrable gloom which ens

everything in and around London at Easter-

PRINCE GEORGE OF WALES TO WED PRINCESS VICTORIA OF TECK-THE QUEEN CONSENTS. LONDON, April 15.-It is reported in London, on excellent authority, that a marriage has practically been arranged between Prince George of Wales and Princess Victoria of Teck, who was to have married Prince Albert Victor, deceased. Since the Princess has been staying at Cannes negotiations have been carried on between her father, the Queen and the Prince of Wales. More than once recently the Tecks and the Wales have met in a small village between Nice and Cannes, and have spent several hours together, the one family re-turning to Cape Martin and the other to Cannes every evening. The source from which this information comes is of the best. It may be taken for certain that when the period of mourning has elapsed the engage-The Queen, who it was anticipated would raise strenuous objections to raise strenuous objections to the match, was found much more tractable than was ex-

The Prince of Wales is still in a very lov state of health. He seldom leaves the side of Prince George, on whom all his hopes are now centered. Nor does Prince George pick up trength rapidly enough to allay suspicion of alarm. The doctors cannot say precisely what is the matter with him, but agree that serious consequênces threaten, unless he soon begins to mend. Every effort is being made to get him away from Riviera to the bracing Norway air as speedily as possible. Another royal marriage in prospect is be-tween Princess Victoria of Wales and the hereditary Grand Duke of Nassau-Luxem-burg, who is one of the best matches in Eu-rope. He will inherit enormous estates in Germany and Austria from his father, as vell as a very large fortune. The her-ditary Grand Duke was born in 1852, is a cousin of the Duchess of Albany and a nephew of the Queen of Sweden. His only sister is married to the Crown Prince of

The Queen has promised to send some specimens of her own knitting and spinning to the women's section at the Chicago Fair, also some pictures which she painted when a girl. Princess Beatrice, Princess Louise an Princess Christian will also send specimens o mbroidery and needlework.

Queen Victoria is passing a very pleasant, though very quiet life at Heyeres, and proba-bly enjoys it much more thoroughly than any members of her household, who are practically condemned to pass a time of rustic solitude. It is rumored that her Majesty will go to Stowe some time in June to pay a visit to the Count of Paris.

DREARY LONDON.

GLOOMY EASTER WEATHER WITH STREETS SEAS OF MUD—CURRENT TOPICS.

London, April 16.—To people compelled to remain in London drearier Easter weather could not be imagined. Cutting winds make winter overcoats a necessity. The streets are seas of mud, the pavements beds of melting snow

the pavements beas of metting snow which lies an inch deep on lawns and gardens. Flowers are worth their weight in silver. The streets are deserted and the omnibuses are empty. People who have fied to the seaside fare little better. There are four inches of snow in Ventnor, in the Isle of Wight. Wight.
Capt. Donovan, of the British ship
Dumbarton Rock, at Dunkirk, from
Portland, Ore., has told for publicaliou his experiences with "crimpers"

Tan Yan Beers has painted a costum

while at Astoria, on Nov. 4. The Standard in commenting upon the Captain's story points out the urgent necessity of the Government inducing the United States to abolish crimping by the suppression of desertion, which will also cease when ship masters are permitted to arrest their men who quit their ship without leave. The Standard adds that the gangs of roughs and "crimpers," which at present infest and disgrace the ports of the United States would be compelled to follow other pursuits if such permission were given captains of vessels in American ports.

The subject of anarchists still has interest for England. It has already given Lord Salisbury a good deal of trouble. Other European governments have adopted the plan of exchanging lists of more noted Anarchists with a view to their prompt detection and expulsion. It is reported that Lord Salisbury has so far assented to the plan as to issue instructions to Scotland Yard to co-operate in the scheme. Even this act will probably result in a Parliamentary in quiry as to how far the Premier has committed the English Government upon this subject.

The general Ada Rehan's expression, elevies of work as he has yet produced. Van Beers has caught Ada Rehan's expression, elevies of work as he has yet produced. Van Beers has caught Ada Rehan's expression, elevies and place of work as he has yet produced. Van Beers has caught Ada Rehan's expression, elevies and place of work as he has yet produced. Van Beers has caught Ada Rehan's expression, elevies and places has acught Ada Rehan's expression, elevies to work as he has yet produced. Van Beers has caught Ada Rehan's expression, elevies at fine a plece of work as he has yet produced. Van Beers has caught Ada Rehan's expression, elevies to when has yet produced. Van Beers has caught Ada Rehan's expression, elevies at fine a pleasy to the beautiful fine acugint of the extra was unable to get the picture fine ished in time for the academy, as it is, with won on the sacidemy, so it is to be exhibited at the Continental Gallery

IN TORY HANDS.

THE IRISH PACTIONS DEFEATING THE CAUSE

THEY ESPOUSE.

LONDON, April 16.—The liveliest thing in politics just now is the threatened split in the Irish party which, unless speedily healed, will retard the cause of home rule quite as much as Parnell's downfall. The trouble arises out of the jointure of the Freem Journal and the National Press. The circumstances are briefly these: Mrs. Gray, the proprietress of the Freeman's was to be paid for her ordinary shares by the issue of debentures at 5 per cent, having precedence over all other share capital of the company. Afterwards she insisted that she should be guaranteed the receipt of the value of the debentures in cash within six months. The directors of the National Press had to give this guarantee, and having incurred this liability they withdraw their offer to take Dillor and withdrew their offer to take Dillon and O'Brien on the Board of Directors of the O'Brien on the Board of Directors of the amalgamated newspapers. The committee of the McCartylte party thereupon held a meeting and reiterated their opinion that Dillon and O'Brien should be included in the board. Healy and other National Press Directors objected. A full meeting of the party was held. After a strong discussion it was agreed that when the directors had freed themselves, at the expiration of six months, from the liability they had undertaken other members would be elected to the board. Dillon, who was unable to be present at the meeting, is not satisfied with this settlement. He has written a letter attacking Healy, which has created a sensation in Ireland.

As matters stand at present the schism in the McCarthylte party looks pretty bad. It is suggested that a meeting of the party should be beld in Dublin to try and arrive at some understanding. If a fresh breach occurs it will have a dis astrous effect on the chances of home rule, as the Liberals will be inclined to throw it over in disgust. At present there appears to be patched up. What doubts there may be as to the result of the fight in Ireland between Dillon and O'Brien on the one side and Healy on the other, there is no doubt that it will prove of immense advantage to the Tories at the general election. of course the priests again figure largely in this factional fight. The Archbishop of Dublin entirely approves of Healy, while the Archbishop of Thurles takes the opposite side. By a rule of the Irish bishops, no declaration can be made until a meeting is held of the entire hierarchy. archy.

Jim Kelly, the London correspondent of the Dublin Independent, ventilates the matter at great length in his newspaper, claiming that the Parnellite faction in the House of Dublin Inde commons is now stronger, although numeri cally weaker, than McCarthy is, because it possesses union, energy and a definite policy, while in the other party the followers are composed of various sections, having different aims and interests. O'Kelly prelicts a storm n which Healy will no longer be seen on the crest of the wave, but be cast adrift. The English Liberals will but be cast adrift. The English Liberals will back Dillon against Healy if the contest goes on, as the latter has never been popular with them, O'Kelly says there are now four distinct factions in the Irish party. The first are the Healyites, a strong band made up of the all powerful Bantry family and their connections. The second is the Dillon and O'Brien party, not strong, but very likely to grow. The third is a peutral party, which is com-The third is a neutral party, which is com-posed of men who tired of the growing dom-

party, which is of minute dimensions.

This new quarrel is an additional incentive to the Government to pronounce an early dissolution. The precise date will probably e announced soon after the Con assemble. Before the House separated Bal-four was presented with a round ronbin signed by influential supporters of the ministry, rawing attention to the paralyzing effects of the present state of suspense on the energles of the party and urging him to dissolve before the end of June. Balfour cannot ig-nore this request. It is believed also that it talls in with plans already decided upon by the government.

IDLE SPINDLES.

EVIL RESULTS OF THE LOCK-OUT IN LANCASHIRE -LABOR DAY.

LONDON, April 16 .- Despite the increasin distress, the lock-out in the Lancashire cotton trade is the largest ever known in England. Hitherto not more than 7,000,000 spindles have been idle at any one time, but now 15,000,000 are stopped.

The funds of the operative spinners and of the card and blowing room hands are in a satisfactory state. Both societies regard an outlay of \$60,000 a week for strike pay with comparative equanimity. Hope is enter-tained even at this late hour that it may be possible to avoid the greatest industrial war known in Lancashire for many years. If a contest is entered upon, it will certainly be fought in the most stubborn spirit on both sides. About 80,000 operatives are affected by the dispute. 80,000 operatives are allected by the dispute.

Labor Day this year fails on Sunday, and plans are already being made for a monster meeting in Hyde Park, to include delegates from all parts of England.

There is no accurate news to night of the result of the ballots of the Durham miners, but the returns from several collieriers indicate the parts of the parts of the carrying on the

NOT FOR MERIT.

large majority for carrying on the

ARTISTS COMPLAIN OF THEIR TREATMENT AT THE BOYAL ACADEMY. Never before have there been so many pictures sent to the Boyal Academy as this year.

Consequently the number of rejections is larger than ever. A much more drastic method and proceedure has been adopted this year than on previous ones. The number of pictures absolutely accepted has been reduced to 800 and artists are complaining bitterly.

of the Glen."

The demand for pictures of this class is almost confined to the later accessions to the ranks of collectors. Few of the established men among them will condescend to look at anything but the Reynolds, Gainesboroughs and Romneys of the English school and the works of the great Dutch masters. The dispersion of works of art in England during the past three years, owing to financial depression, has been exceedingly large.

LONDON STAGE.

THE WEEK REVIEWED-NEW PLAYS-LITERARY

London, April 16.-In the theatrical world noly week has been one of unusual activity. otwithstanding the fact that the Lyceum, Haymarket, Adelphi and Garrick theaters have been closed during the week. At the Criterion on Monday there was a successful play without words, "L'Enfant Prodigue. It was presented with the original Frence cast, and was received as heartly as at its

At the Strand Theater on Monday night was 'Fantastic Mythological Modern Comedy' in three acts, entitled "Niobe," by Harry and Edward Paulton. The caste included Harry Paultoh, Forbes Dawson, George P. Hawtrey, Miss Beatrice Lamb, Ena Goldsmith and Carlotte Zerbini.

on Wednesday "The Magistrate" was re-vived at Terry's theater under the direction of Mr. Edward Terry. This was the first time the play had been seen in London for seven years, and its reception gives promise f a successful run.

of a successful run.

The Lyceum, Haymarket, Adelphi and Garrick Theaters will reopen to-day. At the Haymarket Mr. Berbohm Tree will give a special matinee of "Hamilet." The Lyceum will reopen with Mr. Henry Irving in "King will reopen with Mr. Henry Irving in "King Henry VIII.," the Adelphi with "The Trum pet Call," and the Garrick with "A Fool's Paradise," all of which plays have been run-ning at those theaters for some time nast. Mr. Charles Wyndham, manager of the riterion Theater, has engaged Mrs. Langtry to play "Suzanne," his English version of Dumas' "Demi Monde," Her role will be that of a brilliant adventuress. The part was originally created by Mile. Rose Cherl, of the Paris Gymnase, and was later played by Mile. Croizette of the Comedie Francaise.

Mr. Benson's Shakespeare memorial per-ormance will be given at Stratford on Avon he poet's birthplace, next week, April 23, 564, being generally conceded to have been he date of his birth. Besides "Julius æsar," "Twelfth Night" and "A Midsummer Night's Dream'' the programme will in-clude "Timon of Athens," the first time it has been presented in England in a quarter of a century. The last time this play was performed was twenty five years ago, when Phelps played it at Sadler's Wells Theater. Sir Arthur Sullivan, who has been seriously ill in the south of France for some time past, is now announced to be out of danger. It will probably be another week, however, be-fore he will return to London. Upon his ar-rival here it will be decided whether an operation for the renal calculus, from which he is suffering, is necessary. In any event it will be a long time before 'Sir Arthur will be was engaged prior to when it is completed, is to be produced at the

Savoy Theater. Mr. Gilbert, Sir Arthur Sullivan's old partner, has been engaged in a new quarrel with Mr. Horace Sedger, manager of the Lyric Theater, where Mr. Gilbert's "The Mountebanks" is running. Mr. Gilbert took up the cudgels in behalf of eight choiresters at the Lyric, who Mr. Sedger, it was said, had dismissed for the sake of economy. Mr. Gilbert asked the Chancery Court to grant an injunction to prevent the dismissal of the choiresters, claiming that their discharge caused a serious alteration in the cast of "The Mountebanks," and was a breach of the agreement between himself and Mr. Sedger, which gave him full control of the stag management. Mr. Sedger argued that as manager he had a right to manage his theater, and that he must be empowered to maintain discipline. It was not true, he said, that the choiresters had been dismissed for economical reasons.

Mr. Ivan Carrill, the conductor of the orchestra, Mr. John H. Illingshead, the theatrical manager, supported Mr. Sedger. The Judge declined to grant the injunction asked for by Mr. Gilbert without other evidence. He gave it as his opinion that the chorus could not be regarded as a part of the cast. To-day Mr. Gilbert writes that in seeking the injunction that he was only moved by the desire that justice should be done the choiresters who had spent many weeks in rehears-als, for which they had received nothing. He also announced that he would pursue the case no further.

From 60,000 to 70,000 Americans have signified their intention of visiting Vienna during the musical and dramatic exhibition to be held there. The traveling bureaus are bespeaking every available room in Vienna for the expected invasion.

Six thousand copies of Lord Tennyson's
"The Forester's Robin Hood and Maid
Marion" have already been sold in England,
and there is no sign of any abatement in the

Chatto & Windus of London will shortly publish a reprint of Bosetta's selection of the poems of Walt Whitman, which appeared in 1898. The work has long been out of print. The Clarendon Press will publish very shortly the first volume of the "History of the New World Called America," by Mr. E. J. Payne, which represents the result of many years of devotion to the subject, based on a study not only of the Spanish authorities, but also of the extant remains of aboriginal literature. The first volume will begin by telling the story of the discovery and conquest, and will then describe in some detail the civilization of Mexico and Peru at the time, with special reference to their religious and political institutions.

Mr. Wm. Heinniman has in the press a volume of short stories by the late Walcot Balitre, entitled "The Average Woman." It will have an introduction by Mr. Henry James. Chatto & Windus of London will shortly

James.

Mr. T. Fisher Unwin will publish after Easter ''Alds to the Devout Study of Criticism,'' ''The David Narratives,'' ''Two, the Book of Psalms,'' by Canon Cheyne.

The intention of the work is to pror more critical study of the Old Testame to show that the right tendency of cristoward the support of Ouristian faith work will include an analysis of the bosamuel, showing the distinctness of the ferent documents of which they are comand a chapter on inspiration.

Stephanie of Austria to Marry Duke Miguel of Braganza.

She Is the Widow of the Suicide Crown Prince Rudolph.

EMPEROR FRANCIS JOSEPH BITTERLY OPPOSES THE UNION.

he Significant Omission of a Promised Chapter in Her Last Book-Her Life Has Been an Unhappy One-The Match Said to Be One of Love Alone-Mysters Surrounding the Tragic Death of Rudolph Recalled-The Story Accepted by the Viennese. VIENNA, April 16,-The Archduchess Steph-

nie of Austria, widow of the Crown Prince Rudolph is said to be on the point of consoling herself by marrying Duke Miguel of Bra-ganza, brother of the Archduchess, Maria Theresa. The Emperor, who mo cerely for the Crown Prince, is bitterly opposed to the match, but does not forbid it. The Archduchess Stephanie will lose by her marriage Appanage, but will retain Belgian inheritance. The marriage will be a love match and will take place almost immediately after the official announcement which is expected shortly. In view of her approaching wedding, it is strange that the Archduchess Stephanie has omitted from her last book, laid before the public on Tuesday, the promise memorial chapter concerning the Prince. The book is a description and history of Lachroma, an island on the Dalmatian Coast, which is a favorite resort for the Arch She has incorporated in it several hitherto unpublished poems by Emperor Maximillian of Mexico and a great deal of commonplace sentimentality. To publish the book in her own name the Archduchess was obliged to secure special permission from the Emperor, as writing over one's own name is forbidden to members of the Austrian royal family.

The announcement of the coming marriage of the Archduchess Stephanie has aroused anew the curiosity of Vienna as to which of the many published versions is the true story of the death of the unhappy Rudolph, heir to the Austrian crown. His death occurred on Jan. 31, 1889, at least Vienna never saw him alive after that day.

A CHECKERED LIFE.

The life of the Crown Prince had been a checkered one. Born on Aug. 24, 1858, he had been brought up amid the greatest dissipa tions of Europe's gayest capital. As Arch duke Rudolph Francis Charles Joseph



with early violets and late dinners. age of 21 he was a Lieutenant Field Ma in the Austrian army, with actual and one of the most accomplished men about town in Europe. Blessed by nature with a magnificent physique, majestic manners and a generous, sunny disposition, he endeared himself to the common people and his immediate associates. He was married in Vienna on May 10, 1881, to the Princess Stephanie, daughter of Leopold II., King of

The result was anything but fortunate for both of the contracting parties. Prince Reboth of the contracting parties. Prince Ru-dolph had been spoiled by court butterfiles and neglected his wife for outside attracand neglected his wife for outside attrac-tions of a questionable character. The Emperor and Empress sided with their daughter-in-law and did all in their power to stem the tide of moral ruin down which the heir apparent was rushing with headlong speed. They could accomplish nothing, however, and the young couple lived apart most of the time. In fact the injured wife would have sought divorce as a means out of her misery, had it not been for the Emperor, who longed for a grandson that the line of succession might be kept in-tact. The only result of this union, however, was a daughter born in 1884, who may be some day Queen of Hungary.

THE MIERLING TRAGEDY.

There are several versions of the tragedy which closed the Crown Prince's life, and the truth has probably never been told. It was a double tragedy, for with the death of was a double tragedy, for with the death of the Prince also went out the life of a beautiful young woman, Maria de Vetsern, who came from Bohemia, and was the niece of Baron Baitazi, a well-known sporting man in Vienna. The Baron was on intimate terms with all the aristocrats of the Austraian capital and had but little trouble in introducing his young and lovely protege even into court circles. Here archduke Rudolph, Crown Prince of Austria, first met her at a public reception. The scandal protege even into court circles. Here Archduke Rudolph, Crown Prince of Austria, first met her at a public reception. The scandal which followed the relations of the young heir apparent and the Baroness was cut short by the announcement in 1888 of her engagement to Count Waldstein, the intimate friend of Prince Rudolph. Then came the tidings that the heir to the throne of Austria had died at his hunting castle in Mierling, near Baden Baden, and but twelve miles from Vienna, on Jan. 31, 1889, which was immediately followed by the news of the suicide of Maria de Vetsera.

One of the versions of the affair is that Rudolph had made the discovery that Maria was his half sister, and in despair killed both her and himself. Another story which has been widely published is that at his Mierling hunting castle Rudolph in the presence of Count Waldstein, attempted to kiss Vetsera. She resented, and in a drunken rage the Prince shot her and was brained by the Count, who in turn was killed by the Crown Prince's retainers. The accepted account of the tragedy in Vienna is that of suicide.

Duke Michael's sister, the Archduchess Maria Theresa, is the third wife of Archduke Charles Louis, who is heir to the Austrian-Hungarian throne. Duke Michael, who was born in 1833, is a widower with three children, his first wife having been a sister of the pres-

Hungarian throne. Duke Mic born in 1853, is a widower with

in Vienna and for many years past was the intimate friend of Crown Prince Rudolph.

THE LABOR WORLD.

PRICE, FIVE CENTS.

BY CARRIER, FIFTEEN CENTS PER WEEK.

Reduction of Wages and Suspension of

READING, Pa., April 16 .- Red wages and suspension of operations seem to be the order in the iron industry throughout Eastern Pennsylvania. On Monday next 1,000 men will be laid off by the Phoenix Iron Co., at Phoenixville, below here, on the ground of a stagnation in the trade. The Reading Iron Co. announce that a general reduction will be made in the wages of all employees in a few days ranging from 5 to eral reduction will be made in the wages of all employes in a few days ranging from 5 to 10 per cent. Seyfert & Bros. Rolling Mill at Seyfert's Station, five miles from here, employing 250 hands, and Simon Seyfert's mill at Gibraltar, employing 100 men, shut down incefinitely during the past week. A reduction of 25 cents per ton in the wages of puddlers went into effect McIltane & Sons' boiler-plate mill on Monday. A similar resuction has been made in the wages of puddlers employed by the Brooke Iron Co, at Birdsboro. Other reductions of a like character have been effected at Lebanon by the Pennsylvania Bolt & Nut Works, the Lebanon Iron Co, and the West End and Lebanon Rolling Mills.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., April 16 .- At 10 o'clock tomorrow morning there will be a secret meeting in this city of delegates from all the ing in this city of delegates from all the lodges of the Brotherhood of Railway Conductors whose members are in the employ of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railway Co. The object of the meeting is to arrange a new schedule of salaries and wages for conductors on the runs east of the Missouri River, and for trainmen on the entire system. The conductors east of the Missouri are much dissatisfied with the present schedule, and say it needs revision badly. Some of the runs are too long and the salaries are said to be smaller than those paid by other trunk lines. The grievance of the members of the Brotherhood of Trainmen is practically the same as that of the conductors. As soon as the schedule is adopted by the delegates of the two orders it will be presented to the general officers in Chicago with the request that it be signed at once. In case the officers refuse to make the new schedule effective, trouble is looked for.

HARRISON'S HAND.

The President Said to Have Ordered the

PARIS, Tex., April 1.1-Great interest has een felt here in the news from Wyoming in troubles there. The reason is that eleven men' from this city who have been involved in them are now under arrest at Fort McIntosh. Some days ago they left here, it was thought, for Cheyenne and the Arapahoe country. Later it was given out that they were in the stock business. It transpires now that they were sent there by the President of the United States to protect the large ranchmen from the violence and predatory raids of the rustlers and small cattle owners. The ranchmen laid their case before President Harrison and offered to pay for the service of good men who would protect them. The President informed the Marshals of the various districts of the situation and asked them to send men there and to keep their mission quiet. Volunteers agreed to go. They were sworn into service and went at once to Wyoming. They soon got into trouble, Much anxiety has prevailed here and a number of telegrams have been sept to them at Fort McIntosh. en from this city who have been

OMAHA, Neb., April 16 .- There is great activity at the headquarters of the Depart ment of the Platte and Gen. Brooks has made arrangements to stay up all night. He refuses to give any details, but it is known that important news have been re-ceived from Wyoming. A dispatch from Cheyenne says that the Secretary of War has ordered the prisoners at Fort McKinney to be turned over to Gov. Barber and that they will probably be removed to Fort Russell, near Gheyenne.

THE LADIES VOTED.

But Their Ballots Won't Affect the Result

of the Election. CAIRO, Ill., April 16.-The school elec took place to-day, the vote being unusually large. Twenty-six of our most prominent ladies cast their votes, which were deposited in a separate box, but will probably no figure in the general count, as it is doubtful if they will be recognized by the judges until the question of their legality be settled. As there was but one ticket in the held, there was no opposition. The ladies were unable, of course, to make any choice.

NASHVILLE, Ill., April 16.-In the school election here to-day 128 votes were cast, twenty-eight of which were cast by ladies, twenty-eight of which were cast by ladies, two of whom were unmarried. The total vote at city elections is something over five hundred. Only one ticket was in the field. Mr. H. C. Adams was elected President and N. F. Jones and Dr. J. J. Troutt members of the board. The latter is a Democrat and the others Republicans. The local W. C. T. U. had open house in a room adjoining the Post-office and its members were the only ladies taking part in the election.

PLED FROM THE DEN.

A Tennessee Girl's Experience in a Memphis Palace of Sin.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 16 .- Miss Gracie Jones of Nashville, aged 18 years, and pretty, presented herself at the Police Station this evening and asked to be sent back home to ner mother, Mrs. Josie Caldwell, who resides in Edgefield, a Nashville suburb. says she the Methodist of the Methodist Church and few days ago visited a Mrs. Page in Nashville, with whose daughter, Miss Minnle, she had been intimate several years before. Mrs. Page told her her daughter was in Memphis living in a nice house on Market square, and advised her to visit her. She did so last Friday and soon noticed that there was something wrong about Miss Minnle. Page and the other girls and it gradually dawned upon her that she was in a house of ill-fame. Miss Minnle advised her to remain and see company but it shocked her and at the first opportunity she left the piace and hunted up the police station. She said she did nothing wrong while visiting her former triend and she begged to be sent back to Nashville.

Dr. Parkhurst Will Teatify to Some Re

making the rounds of disorderly houses in this city, visited Marie Andreas' place in West Fourth street. He admitted this visit yesterday for the first time. Dr. Parkhurst will be a witness when the case is tried. It i will be a witness when the case is tried. It expected that the evidence will be revoltin Another of Dr. Parkhurst's cases will be trimonday. The owner of certain premises West Thirty-first street has brought proceedings against the occupant. Agents Gardin and Irving will testify as to what they sayoing on at the time of their visit there.

Failure at Springfield, Mo. SPRINGFIELD, Mo. April 16.—The B tore, Albert Silberberg and Henry I proprietors, was closed to-day under coortgage. The liabilities are estimate 6.000 and the assets at 80 000. The 6

age. The liabilities are est and the assets at \$20,000. To to a disagreement between

UP IN REVOLT.

Mutiny of Convicts in a Georgia Mining Camp.

Armed With Guns and Clubs They Defy the Guards.

A CONFLICT WITH THE CRIMINALS MAY BEGIN TO-DAY.

Bad Treatment by the Lessees of Convict Labor Said to Be the Cause of the Uprising-The Sheriff of the County Called Upon to Raise a Posse and Suppress the Rebellion-Tragic Escape of Convicts-Other Crimes.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., April 16.—Just eighteen miles on a bee line from Chattais the coal mine recently by the Chataboochie Creek Co. At the mine are worked 125 convicts of State of Georgia. The mine is in very heart of that mountainous country for which the Northern portion of Georgia is famous. The roads are nearly impassable and wind round and round the end of Lookout Mountain until the summit of the

Early this afternoon it was reported that the convicts had mutinied and that trouble was imminent. The mine

people wired Gov. Northern of Georgia for assistance and wired Chattanooga for 2,000 rounds of ten-gauge cartridges loaded with buckshot.

The new mines are not reached by rail from Chattanooga, and when the news of the meeting came the Post-Disparce correspondent at once started in a bugsy for the spondent at once started in a buggy for the scene. It was 5:15 when the start was made, and after a rapid ride miles over the rugged road the place of the trouble was reached. Here the rows of convict quarters arose in strong contrast to the

rough hills and ugly precipices.

Inside the stockades were the 125 zebras all armed. Some with shot guns gotten from the Lord knows where, some with pistols and the balance with axes and clubs. Outside the houses were ten guards who had been taken by surprise by the conwho had been taken by surprise by the convicts and were uneasily awaiting the arrival of more guards and the ammunition. When the reporter and his companion arrived on the scene they challenged them as if afraid of some outside succor to the convicts. Mat-ters were adjusted and they told the follow-

ing story:

For a long while Capt. A. J. Ivy had been in charge of the camps and had gained the good will of the entire squad of men, and for some reason or other he was discharged and Tom B. Edgerton was put in his stead. The men did not like the change and on yesterday morning complained that they were not well fed or looked after. Their complaints falled to do them any good, and they resolved to reibel against the rule of the objectionable keeper. This they did and they now have full sway over the camp in which they were prisoners yesterday.

the camp in which they were prisoners yesterday.

To-morrow morning, or Monday at the latest, the mine officials will summon the entire force of the camp and storm the stockndes. The convicts at present show no signs of giving in, and the attempt will doubtless be followed by bloodshed Sheriff Foster was in Chattancoga when the news of the result at the convict camp reached the city. He will secure a posse of citizens and move on the convicts.

The people in the neighborhood of the place are very much excited over the affair, and the country shotgun, with its long, deadly barrel, is frequently seen on the road to the camp. Guards are posted to see that none of the convicts escape, and unless the Governor orders out the State troops there is no telling where the matter may end.

Late to-night a courier from the convict camp brings the report that several hundred citizens, heavily armed, surrounded the camp and fired one round into the stockade. Seeing that they had no hope of escape the convicts surrendered without bloodshed.

A CASE OF MURDER.

AN INDIANAPOLIS GAMBLING-HOUSE KEEPER

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 16,-About two weeks ago Samuel Clayton; an old raflway died, it was supposed, he effects of a fall from the effects of a fall downstairs that led from the gambling rooms of J. T. Burton. To night Police Supt., Colbert says that Clayton was murdered. "Clayton was a 'copper' for Burton's game," said the superintendent," and had roped in a young fellow who was too smart for them and beat them. This put Burton out of humor. That evening Burton wanted to rob a well-known young fellow, but Clayton would not permit it, and combining with the proposed victim, again beat Burton. This angered the keeper of the game, and, picking up a billiard cue, he struck Clayton a terrible blow on the back of the head, knocking him down the steps. The story that he fell was made up, but one of the crowd has weakened. We have positive evidence that Burton murdered Clayton and can convict him. The department will spare no expense in capturing him."

LYDIA THOMPSON'S MANAGER, BENEST HUTCHINSON REPORTED TO BE IN A

York, April 16.-Manager Hutchins Lydia Thompson's husband, brutally beaten a precarious condition. The bones of the nose, beaten into small bits, have been virtually removed, so that

bits, have been virtually removed, so that nothing but a mass of pulp remains. His face is unrecognizable and at the back of his head is a lump the size of a man's hat. Half of his teeth are gone and his lips cut horribly. The doctor says he would not be surprised if he lost the sight of one or both eyes. The brute who beat him stamped on his face as he lay unconscious on the floor of the theater lobby. If Hutchinson recovers he will be disfigured beyond recognition,

OHIO'S LONE BANDIT.

TRIAL OF THE COLUMBUS GROVE BANK ROBBER AND MURDERER.

Loon for the Columbus Grove bank robbery and the murder of Farmer Vandemark has started to fly from him. He then shot himdence. The hotels and boarding houses are all packed with people, some sleeping in the
Court-house. Last night a large delegation came in from Columbus, and about 150 more weeks past. will arrive Monday as witnesses for the defendant. The itown is inancequate to accommodate the crowd of witnesses and the throng of persons attracted here by the trial. Frittsburg, Pa., April 16.—W. C. Erskine, a prominent attorney, was attacked by footing under the counter graphed was J. M. Crawford. He was in the bank when the double or time was committed, and crouching under the counter escaped the robber's bullets. He positively identified van Loon as the man and the lawyers for the defendance of the stand Monday.

The estimopy transport of the testimony. Crashler fange will go on the stand Monday.

The above the pull go on the stand Monday.

The above the positively identified Van Loon as the man and the lawyers for the defense could not shake his testimony. Crashler for a sons and Bookkeeper A. C. Syfiert had opened the Third National Bank, a young man entered while they had laid out a package of money preparatory to counting in the did not immediately attract particular attention, nor did he excite suspicion. The cashler noted that he was youthful, rather small, but assy all the experiments of the cashler and the house of the continuing of the third was a daring one. Affectively in the proposed of the testimony continuing the did not immediately attract particular attention, nor did he excite suspicion. The cashler noted that he was youthful, rather small, but assy and strong looking, that he wore a second the continuing the conti vill arrive Monday as witnesses for the de-

stepped up to the window and pulling two revolvers said: "I want your money."
The cashier thought it was a foolish bluff by one of the town boys, and made a careless answer. All at once both the bandit's pistels went off, the bullets crashing into the wall behind the cashier, the fish of the explosion hearly blinding the now frightened cashier. He rushed for his own revolver. Still the fellow kept on shooting. Cashier Maple fired one shot from his revolver, the only one in it, and missed his man. Still the robber kept on firing and Maples and Siyfiert backed into a hall for cover. The robber took all the bills in reach and walked towards the door. The amount was \$1,200.

A man in the lobby of the bank crouched in a corner and was not molested by the robber. Wm. Vandebank, a farmer, was entering the door as the robber was going out. The wretch shot him, saying as he did it: "I'm a second Jessie James." On the street he met Henry Buck and fired at him, wounding him, and then disappeared in an adjacent cornield.

After the robber had left the bank it was found that Mr. Vandebank was fatally wounded and he died within a few hours. Cashier Maples was not seriously hurt, although two bullets hit him. The most serious wound was in the left arm.

More than one hundred men joined in the

Cashler Maples was not seriously hurt, although two bullets hit him. The most serious
wound was in the left arm,
More than one hundred men joined in the
pursuit of the bandit and the search was
kept up for weeks. Several men were arrested on suspicion, but finally the capture
of a tramp named James Robets led the authorities to believe they had the right man.
He was placed in jail at Ottawa, but it was
impossible to fasten the crime upon him, as
Cashler Maples and the friends of Mr. Vandebank failed to identify him as the man
who committed the crimes. He was before
the Grand-jury, but they failed to indite him.
In the meantime, certain facts came to
light which pointed to Van Loon as the Columbus Grove criminal and he was arrested on
the charge.
Court adjourned very unexpectedly to-day.
Theiprisoner's lawyers, Sutton and Delany,
having received no fees refused to proceed
with the case. The Court will have to appoint counsel for Van Loon.

TRAGEDY IN A CHURCH.

SPANISH PRIEST KILLED AT THE ALTAR BY AN UNKNOWN MAN.

MADRID, April 16.—The villagers of Angle-sola, a little town in the province of Lerida, will long remember the Good Friday of this year. The little church was crowded as usual with devout worshippers and the exercises were proceeding with befitting solemn. ity, when suddenly, while Father Marti, the ity, when suddenly, while Father Marti, the parish priest was kneeling at the altar, and without a word of warning, a man, armed with a revolver and short sword, sprang out from behind the pulpit, to the left of the altar, where he had been concealed, and rushed upon the priest, brandishing his sword. Father Marti made an ineffectual attempt to ward off the sword blow he saw almed at him, but it was ineffectual. The man bent over his kneeling victim and in an instant the priest lay dead before the altar. The assassin's blow had struck the back of his neck, and the keen blade almost severed his head from his body. The corpse fell forward, and a stream of blood poured down the altar steps. Part of the hand the priest had raised in his vain attempt to ward off the blow was cut off and lay beside the bleeding body. A scene of wild excitement ensued. Women shrieked in terror and many of them fainted. Some of the men tried to selze the assassin, but he leveled his revolver and fired right and left and drove his would be captors to seek sarety in flight. One woman, shrinking and crouching close to the altar rails, was hit by one of the builets. She uttered a shriek, threw up her hands and fell dead.

By this time the worshipers were completely panic-stricken. They made a rush to the door and many were thrown down and trampled upon and were seriously injured, and some who were children will probably die. parish priest was kneeling at the altar,

and some who were children will probably die.

The assassin, whose revolver was now emptied, sprang into the fleeling crowd, and wielding his sword still dripping with the blood of the massacred priest, he slashed right and left, cutting his way to the street. The crowd huddled closer together to avoid the victous blows aimed at them, making as far as possible a clear path for the murderer, but quite a number of them were hit by the sharp weapon and very dangerously wounded. As soon as he reached the street the assassin started on a run and soon vanished.

A pursuit was at once organized, but all attempts to overhaul the murderer have so far failed. He has been identified as a retired soldier. It is thought likely that he has sought some secluded spot and there killed himself, it is believed that he was insane.

WILL USE BLOODHOUNDS. JASPER COUNTY'S SHERIFF HAVING TROUBLE

WITH HIS PRISONERS. CARTHAGE, Mo., April 16 .- For some days the sheriff of the county, under orders from County Court, has been working the prisoners onfined in the County Jail on the roads and as several prisoners have made their escape in the brush, while the guards were busy, Sheriff Prurcell has decided to buy blood-hounds to assist in the capture of any who may take French leave. To night almost a riot occurred as the prisoners were being taken to jail after returning from work. Some tried to escape and one man, named Clark, hid away and would have got away but for citizens assisting. He made a terrible resistance and came near killing those who were helping to capture him, but was faulty overrowered and returned to jail finally overpowered and returned to jail,

CRAZED WITH LIQUOR. PITTSBURG, Pa., April 16 .- Edward Tracy of Mount Washington tried to kill his wife, a colice officer. a butcher, two girls and himhome from work filled with liquor. He smashed his wife and also the servant girl and all the furniture in the house. After his he seemed to become completely crazy. He walked down the street, and meeting another girl struck her and knocked her down. A man named Glazy interfered and Tracy knocked him down and continued on his rampage. Down the street he found Weitersteen her walken was now to street he found Weitersteen her walken was now to street he found weitersteen her walken was now to street he found weitersteen her walken was now her street he found weitersteen her walken was now her street her found weitersteen was now her street her walken was now her was now her walken was now her was now her walken was now her was now her walken was now her was now knocked him down and continued on his rampage. Down the street he found Welman's butcher wagon. He jumped in the wagon, pitched the butcher off and started down the street at a mad pace. Officer Outstadt tried to stop him, but received a blow on the side of the head with the buttend of the whip which placed him hors de combat. Trucy was finally landed in a cell, and while there he tried to kill himself by battering out his brains against the wall. is brains against the wall.

RAVACHOL, THE ANARCHIST. Paris, April 16 .- Ravachol has sent Mattre La Gasse the following note:

MONSIEUR-You defended my friends, De Camp and Dardare, admirably, so I beg you to be so kind as to undertake my defense, RAVACHOL. The manner in which certain words are misspelled shows that the prisoner is very liliterate, despite his marvelous acquaint-ance with certain chemical mysteries.

La Gasse's defense of the two Anarchists greatly pleased their adherents, He made no attempt to palliate their dynamite programme, but the Anarchists liked his address, which was produced in pamphlet form and profusely distributed at the meetings.

SENSATIONAL WIFE MURDER AND SUICIDE. DAYTON, O., April 16,-John E. Geist, a carcenter aged 37 years, came home from work OTTAWA, O., April 16.—The trial of Henry Van at noon, and, without previous warning, shot his wife, Alice, aged 33 years, dead as she

twenty miles northeast of this city, was tried for that crime this week in the District Court at Sherman and acquitted. Downs had been on the dodge since committing the marder until a short time ago, when he was arrested in the indian country.

The Recent Operations of Pardridge, the

CARTHAGE, Mo., April 16.—Charles Glenn, a miner, was arrested to-day by Sheriff J. F. Purcell on a warrant brought here by Detec burglary and larceny last, Glenn paid a Quincy about that time and when he returned hither brought with him a prospective bride to whom he was wedded Aug. 17. He will be conveyed to Quincy to stand trial for the crime charged against him.

ENFORCING A SUNDAY LAW. RICHLAND, Mo., April 16 .- The church pec ple here are agitating the matter or closing the stores on Sunday, and will petition the Prosecuting Attorney of the county to announce through the papers that violations of this sort will hereafter be brought to the at-tention of the Grand-Jury. A committee from each church, to enforce Sunday closing by appeals to the law, is talked of.

EX-TREASURER WOODRUFF'S CASE. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 16,-Argument in the Woodraff case was concluded at 5 o'clock this afternoon, and the case was given to the jury, who, after deliberating until 10 o'clock to-night, reported to the court that they could not reach an agreement to-night. Court then adjourned until Monday morning.

SHOT BY HIGHWATMEN. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., April 16.-The mai rider between Hernando and Rock Mines and the postmaster at the latter place were shot dead by highwaymen last night. A posse of United States Marshals are after the mis-

Robbed in Broad Day-Light.

The man who paid \$40 for his Suit made to order. We are selling finest Baltimore tailor made Suits, Prince Alberts, Cutaways and GLOBE, 703 to 713 Franklin av.

THE REID BANQUET.

Dinner of the Chamber of Commerce in

Honor of the Ex-Minister to France. NEW YORK, April 16.-The dinner of the Chamber of Commerce in honor of Whitelaw ex-Minister to France, evening, was one of the brilliant banquets ever given by body of representative citizens of metropolis. Few more magnificent affairs have ever been given at Delmonico's. have ever been given at Delmonico's, where the dinner was served. The large banquet-hall was filled to its utmost capacity. Men of prominence in financial, commercial and mercantile circles were present to honor the late representative of the United States to Paris. Charles s. Smith, President of the Chamber, presided. At his right sat the guest of the evening. Others who were at the principal table were: Gen. Horace Porter, Frederick R. Coudert, Charles A. Dena. The guests assembled at 6:30 p. m. and dinner was served shortly after 7. The menu was a work of art. Among those present were: John H. Starin, Breyton Ives, Sheppard Knapp, Homer Lee, S. L. Woodford, Chas. Ennier, Geo. M. Pullman, Ben Aitman, Jas. McCreery, Daniel A. Appleton, J. Seaver Page, Henry Clews, Ernstus Winnan, John Harsen Roades, Stephan V. White, Chas. L. Tiffiany, E. F. Sheperd, Francis F. Thurber, Clarence N. Bowen, Samuel Sloan, Eugene Keiley, St. Clair McKelway, Senator Hiscock, Gov. Merriam of Minnesotta, Carl Schurz and Murat Halsted. Speech making began at 9 o'clock and ended shortly before midnight. Chas. Stewart Smith, President of the Chamber of Commerce, made the address of welcome. He was followed in the order named by Messrs, Coudert, Reid, Dana, Porter and Smith. where the dinner was served.

NEW YORK, April 16 .- A rollicking banquet was given to-night to Gen. John W. Noble, Secretary of the Interior, by the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity at the Fifth Avenue Hotel,

MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.

Marriage Licenses.
Angust L. Wissmann
John L. Powers
James D. McGeehan
Thomas Forrester East St. Louis, Ill Angil Moran East St. Louis, Ill
Charles Lambrecht
John Wichser
Clayton M. Armstrong
S. E. Hanson Kansas City, Mo Mary J. Brewn Montgomery County, Tenn
John W. Baughart 2019 N. Broadway Lottle Pfauntz Benton Station, City
Francis Mulligan
) John Schoeffer
Alfred M. Roth
Anthony Doesseggel
George S. Griffith
B. F. Mayer 2929 Chouteau av
Married

SCHLETT-CRAFT-By the Rev. J. W. Fore pril 13, 1892, A. G. SCHLETT to BESSIE CRAFT of st. Louis. No cards.

PURE 18-KT GOLD WEDDING RINGS MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO., COR. BROADWAY AND LOCEST ST.

Deaths. CANDY—JOHN B. CANDY, aged 65 years. Funeral from residence, 5631 Von Versen avenue, Monday, the 18th inst., at 2 p. m. Friends will

HEM.—April 16, 11:30 p. m., after a short illness at 1528 North Nineteenth street, Justina Hem. Due notice of funeral will be given. KANE-Saturday, April 16, 1892, THOMAS KANE,

aged 50 years. The funeral will take place at 2 o'clock n. m. Monday, April 18, from the undertaking rooms o Patrick Monahan, 928 North Seventh street, to St. Patrick's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend. Deceased was an old member of the Shamrock Benevolent Society.

KEITH-LAWRENCE KEITH, Thursday, April 14, coloved father of Maggie and Katte Keith. Funeral will take place Sunday, April 17, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 1426 Blair avenue, to St. Lawrence O'Toole's Church, thence to Calvary

MAURICE—At Indio, Cal., April 14, 1892, HENRY M., youngest son of Wm. H. and Sarah F. Maurice, in the 3.d year of his age.
Meridian (Miss.) papers please copy.

MOLLER-At Florida, Cal., on Saturday, Apr. , 1892, at 3:40 p. m., FRANK MOLLER, JR The funeral will take place on Sunday, the 17th inst., at 2 p. m., from the family residence, 2850 Eads avenue, to Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Chicago Plunger.

OVER A MILLION DOLLARS BAKED IN ON WHEAT SPECULATION.

The Daring Successor of "Old Hutch" and How He Manipulated the Chicago Grain Market-His Deals in May Wheat-Pen and Ink Sketch of the Little Plunger,

CHICAGO, Ill., April 18.-When December wheat was \$1 a bushel and May wheat \$1.06 and the great mass of professional and out-side traders were talking of \$1.50 for May, Pardridge sald, "Well boys, I believe it will go to 80 cents before it will go to \$1.50. It was a case of one man against the markets of the world, for the opinion that higher prices must rule was shared in every market where wheat was traded in as a speculative was called a crank. Friends volunteered advice. Relatives importuned. The little man listened—and sold more wheat. He never let up selling until it was generally known that he carried 15,000,000 bushels. Other "plungers" had carried that much wheat for a day or a week, but Pardridge carried it for months. To-day May wheat closed at 8042 cents. He has paid off the \$350,000 mort-80½ cents. He has paid off the \$350,000 mortgage and annoances that he has \$1,200,000 to
invest in real estate. All this was made in
selling May wheat from \$1.06 to 80 cents.
Millions and millions of bushels were
sold by his brokers and on
many occasions his short line would
run as high as 20,000,000 bushels. This meant
that a fluctnation of 1 cent up or down involved a loss or gain of \$200,000. The change
of % of a cent meant a loss of \$25,000. There
are few men who could risk a fortune, take
the chances involved in a transaction like this

the chances involved in a transaction like this and retain their reason.

TOOK IT EAST.

Yet for weeks and weeks, warned on every side that only disaster could result from bese operations, Pardridge moved about the door of the board and loked with his friends

side that only disaster could result from these operations, Pardridge moved about the floor of the board and joked with his friends as if he had hot a care in the world. The nerve of the man commands admiration from even those who do not approve his methods. Nobody knows how much money he has made on this decline and he says himself that he does not know exactly. He has acknowledged that he made \$1,550,000, but the gossips of the Board have it that \$2,000,000 is about the right sum. In addition to the wheat deal he has played successfully on fine short side of corn and provisions, and his profits on these side issues are put all the way from \$200,000 to \$500,000. No one except a green goods man would look at him twice in a crowd.

To the Sunday Post-Disparch correspondent he thus explained his late success:

"This is the way I sized it up," he said, referring to the big deal which he began some six months ago. "I believed that foreigners, in their fear of short crops and famine, had bought a great deal more wheat than they needed. I knew when this was apparent to the trade wheat was just as certain to go down as the sun. I sold wheat, and on this down turn I traded as I never traded before in my life. As soon as there was the moderate decline, although I knew the price was going lower, I sent my brokers in with orders to buy. Then when the market railied I sold them all they wanted. That was the way the campaign opened, and instead of having out an enormous line, with profits only prospective, I have managed to have a try disposal plenty of ready money to meet the calls for margins that are occasionally made upon me."

No man in the speculative world to-day is so well known as the unassuming, diffident, quiet little man whose operations have been the wonder of professional speculators for the last two years.

BR. P. Hutchinson, familiarly known as "Oild Hutch," once said of Pardridge that he was the nerviest man on the short side of the market who ever traded in grain. This opinion is now shared by a large prop

tions of the Chicago plunger are the subject of daily comment.

WHAT THE PLUNGER LOOKS LIKE.

What manner of man is this who can play with hundreds of thousands as other men play with doilars? To one who has heard much of Mr. Pardridge there comes a feeling of disappointment upon seeing him for the first time. He does not dress like a prince, nor has he the manners of a "high roiler." On the contrary, he is one of the most ordinary looking of men; no one would look at him twice in a crowd. His face gives slight indication of his character. He looks as if he might be a fairly well-to-do proprietor of a cross-roads store. There is no particular style about his clothes, his trousers bag slighty at the knees, and are innocent of the crease which fashion prescribes for them. He affects nothing gaudy in neckwear, a plain black "shoestring tie" or soft summer silk tied in a plain bow knot

trousers bag slightly at the knees, and are innocent of the crease which fashion prescribes for them. He affects nothing gaudy in neckwear, a plain black "shoestring tie" or soft summer silk tied in a plain bow knot are good enough for him.

His most pronounced characteristic:—nerve and dogged determination—would never be guessed from the guileless expression of his face. He spends most of his time during the session of the board on the main floor of the Exchange, close to the wheat plt. He always has anywhere from five to a dozen brokers to execute his orders. His principal broker, A. J. Cutier, is always close by his elbow and the others are within easy call. A motion of the hand brings them all to his side and his orders are quickly given. Frequently he stands on the floor, and by a signal starts a dozen or more brokers selling like mad, or buying, as the situation warrants. He doesn't act like a man to whom the fluctuation of a quarter of a cent in the market meant the gain or loss of thousands of dollars, and has plenty of time to gossip with his acquaintances, and occasionally leaves the floor for an excursion to the offices on the lower floor.

Mr. Pardridge is a native of the state of New York, and for years was identified with the dry goods merchant he was eminently a success, a substantial fortune having been built out of his Chicago business, and he was reckoned a wealthy man long before he began paying attention to the grain market. Mr. Pardridge says that when he started in as a speculator, fifteen years or so ago, he was, like most beginners, a chronic buil.

Mr. Pardridge is not far from 60 years old, has a palatial home on Prairie avenue, a charming family, a very large bank account and the supreme satisfaction of knowing that he has been right on the market in nearly every case. He ought to be happy.

The Globe for Confirmation Suits. SAM SMALL WINS. Minor. His Assailant, Tried and Fined

ATLANTA, Ga., April 16.-This morning the case against Tom Minor for assault upon the evangelist, Rev. Sam Small, was called. Mr. Small was the first witness placed on the stand. Solicitor Thomas asked Mr. Small if Minor did not knock out one of his teeth

Minor did not knock out one of his teeth when the assault was made.

"Yes, sir, he did," was the reply.

"Have you any evidence of that fact?" asked the solicitor.

"Yes; I brought the hole back with me," answered the evangelist.

"But falled to bring the tooth."

The jury returned a verdict of guilty of assault and battery. Judge Westmoreland imposed a fine of \$200, which Minor paid.

Try an oyster omelette, 35c. Wm. G. Milford's Oyster House, Sixth street, near Olive.

Food Display at the Ex.

The Retail Grocers' Association of St. Louis at its meeting last Monday night decided to give a food display at the Exposition here give a food display at the Exposition here next fall. Similar displays have been given in all the large cities of the East, and they have always drawn a large crowd. One held in New York only a short time ago attracted much attention. All the local grocers contributed to the exhibit of goods of every kind. At certain hours of the day, experts lectured upon the uses and merits of each artisle, and professional cooks gave lectures to large audiences of ladies. A similar display will probably be one of the teatures of the next st. Louis Exposition.



BEECHAM'S PILLS will in future for the United States be covered with A Tasteless and Soluble Coating, completely disguising the taste of the Pill without in any way impairing its efficacy.

Price 25 cents a Box.

New York Depot 36 Canal Street.

DETECTIVE IVES' CHARLEY ROSS STORY Why He Thinks the Fhiladelphia Boy Is

The story of young Jim Willet of Blodgett, Mo., and the theory that he is the lost Char-ley Ross has reawakened interest in the remarkable disappearance of the Philadelphia

Among those who got onto the case very early in its history and who probably as much work on it any individual, was Detective G. ives, now traveling manager of the Thiel's

probably as much work on it as any individual, was Detective G. E. Ives, now traveling manager of the Thiel's Detective Agency. Many of the detectives prominent in that case are dead, and it is probable that no man living knows more of its inside history than 'Detective Ives. Understanding him to have a theory that the original Charley Ross was absolutely and unequivacally dead, a Fost-Disparch reporter yesterday afternoon induced him to give his reasons for that conclusion, He talked about as follows:

"Charley Ross was stolen from Germantown by two men-Dolf Mosher and Douglass. It was long before we knew who they were; they had been thieves operating at Monroe and Second streets, Philadelphia, and my recollection is that they were given away by some of their thief friends. They drove with the boy in a wagon through Trenton to some point on the Hudson River or Long Island Sound and then put him on board of a boat and began cruising up and down the Hudson and in the Sound. Then commenced their efforts to induce Ross to put up \$20,000 as a ransom for Charley. Ross began receiving letters from different points stating that the writers had the boy, and suggesting how the father might send the \$20,000 and secure his release. All of these suggestions were acted upon by Ross and his friends, but somehow he always failed to make connection with them. It transpired that a policeman named Wertervelt, on the New York force, was a brother-in law of Mosher and he "leaked" information which his superiors confided to him to enable him to work on the case. He is supposed, also, to have been working to invegle Mosher and Douglas into a situation where he could pounce upon them and recover the child and get all the glory and all the reward. For his betrayal he was tried and convicted on a charge of conspiracy and "served time." The hunt for the men and the boy lasted nearly a year, and it is lives' opinion that the boy was but for Wertervelt's perfidy.

The hunt for the men and the boy lasted nearly a year, and the interference

THE SOUTHERN FLOODS. Gross Exaggeration of the Loss of

JACKSON, Miss., April 16.—Sheriff Lincoln of Lowndes County is here to-day and from him it is learned that the reported loss of life by the floods in the Tombigbee Valley has been greatly exaggerated, It is now posi-tively known that but twenty-three persons were drowned, and the highest esticovered, does not reach over thirty-five With the talk of Government rations negroes came crowding into Columbus, some of whom had not been within ten miles of the high water.



Clifford Blackman A Boston Boy. The importance of taking a reliable

Spring Medicine

dinary epidemic of "the grip" and other diseases, the unhealthful winter, close finement indoors and carelessness in diet, have caused accumulation of impurities in you can feel weil and strong again. The universal praise given Hood's Sarsaparilla should convince you that it is the ideal "My little boy had Scarlet Fever when for

years old, and left it him very weak and with blood poisoned by canker. His eyes became inflamed, his sufferings were intense, For 7 Weeks He Could Not **Even Open His Eyes**

I took him twice during that time to the Eye and Ear Infirmary on Charles Street, but their remedies failed to do him the faintest shadow of good. I commenced giving him Hood's Sarsaparilla and it soon cured him. I thave never doubted that it saved his light, even if not his very life. I am alway

Hood's Sarsaparilla Because of the wonderful good it did my son." ABBIE F. BLACKMAN, 2888 Washington

Hood's Pills ours all Liver Ills, Januaice, Sich Appelache, Billouaness, Sour Stomach, etc.

Scrugg Vandervoorte Barne DRY GOODS CO.

INTERESTING WEEK OF THE SEASON

Monday,

AND SUCH INDUCEMENTS OFFERED AS MUST PROVE IRRESISTIBLE. Special Attention Is Called to Selection of Linens, Dress Goods, Wraps, Ladies' House

Garments and Hosiery That will be prominent through LOW PRICES made to Close Surplus. The above are all of the BETTER CLASS, such as are sold by us. PRICES ON MANY LOTS WILL BE FOUND EVEN LOWER than the Most Ordinary Goods are being sold for.

> Special Sale PARASOLS AND UMBRELLAS.

LATEST NOVELTIES OPENED IN PARASOLS. See Display in South Center Aisle.

Grand Easter Sale of Ribbons.

7,000 yards 4-inch All-Silk Fancy Ribbons, in Stripes, Dots,
Nacre, Moire and Glace Effects, also Double-Face
Fancy Satin Ribbons, in white, cream, black and all colors; all
new patterns and colorings; very desirable for Millinery, Dress
Trimming and Fancy Work, and are
worth 60c, 75c and 85c yard; will place the entire lot on sale At 28 Cents Yard. See Display in Show Window.

Easter Novelties in Parasols and Umbrellas.

Stock complete, comprising all the latest novelties in Moire,
Glace, Gauze, Lace, Ruffle and Chiffon effects,
in white, cream, black and all the leading shades.
Full assortment of Mourning Parasols and Sun Umbrellas.
Children's Parasols from 50c up, in all colors.
Carriage Parasols in white, black and all the leading colors.
New designs in Plaids, Checks, Stripes and Glace effects in Tight
Roll Parasols, with covers to match, at popular prices.

RAIN UMBRELLAS.

Special bargain of 500 26-inch Como Silk Umbrellas, in silver, gold, silver-trimmed Acacia and Cherry Stick Handles, at \$1.98; regular price, \$3.00.

300 26-inch Silk Umbrellas, in silver and fancy handles, splendid bargain at \$2.50; worth \$3.50 and \$4.00.

500 26-inch S., V. & B. Silk Umbrellas, in silver, gold, Dresden, ivory and fancy trimmed handles, at \$5.00; regular \$6.50 and \$7.00 goods.

250 Men's Como Silk Umbrellas at \$2.75.

300 Men's S., V. & B. Silk Umbrellas at \$5.00.
Large line of Children's School Umbrellas from \$1.00 up.
Complete assortment of 25 and 26-inch Colored Silk Umbrellas, in blues, reds and glace, in natural, silver-trimmed and Dresden handles, at \$4.50, \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.00, \$8.50.

IMPORTANT ADVANTAGES OFFERED THIS WEEK IN

HOSIERY.

TWO SPECIAL OFFERINGS IN LADIES' HOSE. At 25 Cents.

Ladies' Black Cotton Hose, fine quality, warranted fast dye, our celebrated S., V. & B. Brand. Color guaranteed or money refunded. At \$1.48. Ladies' Pure Spun Silk Hose, English make, absolutely fast in dye. Black only. See goods in Show-window, Locust street side, 75 dozens

Men's Brown Balbriggan Undershirts, Long sleeves, with Drawers to match, worth 50c; special price, 35c each.
50 dozens

Ladies' Pure Silk Jersey Ribbed Vests, All sizes, low neck and sleeveless, worth 65c; special price, 50c each.
50 dozens

Ladies' Liste Thread Hose, Richelieu Rib. Come in assorted modes, tans and slates, worth 50c; special price, 35c.

EASTER KID GLOVES

For Ladies, Misses and Gentlemen. Best material and workmanship known. Assortment of colors, sizes and lengths. Fully equal to the wants of all glove wearers. Every pair fitted to the hand by the most expert and attentive glove fitters in the country. Quality and prices guaranteed correct.

Special inducements offered this week in lot special jobs just opened in UPHOLSTERY DEPARTMENT. Nottingham Lace Curtains,
Five-cent Persian Drapery,
For cottage curtain drapery,
Fire Screen Frames,
Fish Net Curtains, etc.
[Third Floor.]

BASEMENT SALESROOM. FINE PRINTED SUMMER DRESS FABRICS. Choicest goods imported in French Organdies, Jaconet Muslins, Scotch Ginghams and Zephyrs. WILL BE ON DISPLAY MONDAY MORNING.

SECOND FLOOR.

1,200 LADIES' HOUSE WRAPPERS Just opened and will be shown Monday, embracing China Silk, Japanese Crepe, Cashmere, Gingham, Percale, Zephyr and Fancy Lawns, Commencing as Low as \$1.95 Each.

WHITE GOODS DEPARTMENT 50 PIECES IMPORTED PRINTED DIMITIES.

Small, neat figures and delicate colors, At 80 Cents Per Yard. tese are exclusive patterns, confined to us. 150 PIECES FAST BLACK LAWNS, in Grenadine Effects. Very stylish and desirable At 85 and 40 Cents Per Yard

RUG DEPARTMENT.

[Third Floor.] 50 JAPANESE RUGS 6 by 9 feet, at \$11.50 each; worth \$15.00. 12.9x12 feet JAPANESE RUGS at \$21.00; Reduced from \$27.50.

PROMOTER FORAKER

The Ex-Governor Plays a New Part in Ohio's Capital.

RETAINED BY CORPORATIONS TO INFLU

Pressige-Politics in Missouri-Places and Dates of State Conventions-Illinois School Elections-General Politi-

COLUMBUS, O., April 16 .- This winter a new lobby star has risen. His name is J. B. For-aker. Ex-Gov. Foraker has been in Columbus the winter as an active worker for steam lroads, for street railroads, for electric light companies. telephone companies, in-Many lobbyists who now perform their work decently at hotels where they meet members and make known their desires. Ex-Gov. Foraker beards the lion in his den, and the smaller fry look on with admiration, blended with

down to the common level of supplicator for legislative favor was on a railroad bill introduced by Senator McColica, which allowed l lines of road to consoli-The bill had passed the Senate and was defeated in the House. Something had to be done quickly to save it. Foraker was called in. He went to work in the vim of victory style that has ever character. ized his efforts and which forms his rallying cry in Cincinnati. Taking up his position in the smoking-room of the House of Repre-sentatives, which is separated from the chamber by a single open door, he sent for member after member, utilizing as his messenger, Representative Alf Korte of Cincin-nati, a devoted follower of his.

The boys dropped in one by one, and the would-be President and almost United States Senator, made a person-

The Cincinnati Water Works bill to put in expenditure of from \$6,000,000 \$20,000,000 next came up and was byterly fought by a respectable delegation of Cincinnati tax payers, who appeared be-fore the Senate Committee and denounced the measure. Foraker was also there. He waited until all had spoken and then made a bitter speech, denouncing them as "grum-blers" and "kickers" and hurling ana-themas at the heads of James Glenn, Theo-dore Cook and Thomas McDougai, men known in Cincinnati for their wealth, intelligence and public spirit

ILLINOIS ELECTIONS.

SCHOOL TRUSTEES CHOSEN-WOMEN AT THE

POLLS.

DANVILLE, Ill., April 16.—In this city this afternoon occurred the election of President and three members of the Board of Educa tion, and it was the first election at which women were allowed to vote under the new school law of this State. The weather was fine and ladies were in groups on foot, in buggies, carriages, cabs and wagonettes. It was the most exciting contest in the city. From 10°clock to 6:40 p. m. there were 2.869 votes cast. The issue was against the present administration of schools. The farmer ticket was headed by Hon. E. R. E. Klubrough, once a member of the Illinois Legislature, and the latter was headed by John D. Benedict, late Assistant Superintendent of Public Instruction. The result will not be known before morning.

T. M. James was elected School Director at Ramsay to day over Dr. Stoddard, the present incumbent. The issue was a new school building. James favored and Stoddard opposed. The ladies cast fourteen votes. The new school building will go.

The election of a school director at Olney to-day was very exciting on account of the Election Board refusing to allow the ladies to vote. The ladies met at the Congregational Church this morning and from there marched to the polis in twos, 100 strong, and offered their ballots. weather was fine and ladies were in groups

to the polls in twos, 100 strong, and offered their ballots, which were refused on the ground that they had not been name who offered to vote. The Indignation became so great at the board's actions, that something had to be done. The board finally told each lady to present an application that she was a legal voter, and they could vote. A rush was made for affidavits. Four hundred and seventy-eight votes were cast. Mrs. Myra B. Rush was defeated by H. M. Spain by thirty-six majority. The action of the board kept a number of the ladies from voting. There is severe criticism at the board's selection of its judge. The ladies, however, consider that they won a victory in compelling the board to take their ballots, and having them counted.

to take their bailots, and having them counted.

Returns from several precincts show the laddes took but little or no part in the election for School Trustee in Shelbyville Township. Miss Kate Kutz, the clerk of the board, cast the only female vote. In Ridge Township three candidates were in the field. The laddes turned out in force and elected George W. Hardy, a popular young farmer, by a small plurality.

The school election held at Nokomis to-day resulted in the election of Fred Law as President, D. H. Zepp and B. F. Gray members of the Board of Education. Twenty ladies availed themselves of the privileges of the law, and cast their first ballot.

For the first time in the history of Greenfield the ladies exercised their right of suffrage in the election of members of the Board of Education. Two were in the field. The patrons, headed by a popular widower, seemed to be the general favorite with the ladies, that ticket being elected by 17s majority. The members elected are J. W. Piper, President; members of the board, Dr. Kinkead, J. W. Ardinger and J. N. Entrekin.

The school election held in St. Jacob today was the most exciting ever held. The women participated for the first time. Charles Balsign was elected a member of the board.

cation were elected. The following officers were chosen: President, Fred Dilg; members of the board, E. R. Hagist and George Eberlin.

The school election at Coulterville passed off quietly to-day. One hundred and seventy three votes were cast, the largest vote ever poiled here. The ladies turned out in mass. The candidates were Adam Miller and Martha R. Leiper. Mrs. Leiper was elected by a large majority; no politics in it.

The ladies took a hand in the school election held at Beardstown to the condition held at Beardstown to the condition and J. A. Pappmeier and J. J. Stubbs were elected members by small majorities.

To-day's school election in Murphysboro is a significant result of the Woman's Suffrage lexislation in Illinois. The Women's ticket had A. H. Roberts a prominent merchant and ex-School Board man for president, Mrs. Reeder wife of a popular deceased ex-county superintendeut of schools and a Mrs. Dr. Ormsby. Politically therewere one Republican and two Democrats. The people's ticket was made up of less prominent people, one Republican and two Democrats. The people's ticket was made up of less prominent people, one Republican and two Democrats. The people's ticket was made up of less prominent people, one Republican and two Democrats. The people's ticket was made up of less prominent people, one Republican and two Democrats. The people's ticket was made up of less prominent people, one Republican and two Democrats. The people's ticket was made up of less prominent people, one Republican and two Democrats. The people's ticket was made up of less prominent people, one Republican and two Democrats. The people's ticket was made up of less prominent people, one Republican and two Democrats. The people's ticket was made up of less prominent people, one Republican and two Democrats. The people's ticket was made up of less prominent people, one Republican and two Democrats. The people's ticket was made up of less prominent people, one Republican and two Democrats. The people's ticket was made up of less pr

others; they showed they were not quite up to the way it was done by handing an open ballot without folding to the judges. Some of them seemed undecided whether to vote for H. B. Couchman, one of the candidates for the Board of Education and asked whether he was for license or not. The fudges had fun questioning the unmarried ladies as to their ages, some of them answering sharply: "What do you want to know that for?"

There was a lively election in Monticello to-

that for?"
There was a lively election in Monticello to-day for President of the Board of Education and two members of the board. There were three tickets in the field—one contained the names of two ladies for members of the Board of Education. The ladies took an active part, and 108 voted, but they were divided on their candidates and many voted against the ladies' ticket and it was defeated. There was 352 votes polled. Daniel Hall was elected President of the board and W. F. Stevenson and O. W. Moore members of the board. The ladies voted for the first time and made the election very interesting.

voted for the first time and made the election yery interesting.

At the school election yesterday at Venice, for the Venice School District, R. J. Brown was elected School Director, receiving 55 votes to 34 for S. H. Wooldridge. About a dozen ladies voted, Miss Lillie Snell casting the first ladies' vote ever cast in Venice. At the school election in District No. 2, the Kinder district, Henry Forsieck and Mark Henson were elected after a warm fight.

One of the most hotly contested school elections held in Carlyle for several years was held in this city to-day. W. H. Clabaugh was chosen President and B. F. Ford and A. E. Ford as directors of the Board of Education. The women took an active part in the election, about a hundred women casting their ballots.

STATE CONVENTIONS. PLACES AND TIMES AT WHICH THEY ARE TO BE

HELD. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 16 .- In the coming contest for the nomination of candidates for the Presidency by the Democrats and Republicans there is not much interest taken in the action of the various State conventions, so far as the Republicans are concerned. The renomination of President Harrison is conceded. If the Minneapolis Harrison is conceded. If the Minneapous convention were held to-morrow his name in all probability would be the only one brought before it. All the earlier candidates have already dropped out, with the exception of Alger, and his boom, never of great dimentions, seems to be rapidly dwindling.

In the Democratic fold the future is not so clear, though Cleveland sentiment is dominant in most States. The probable action of State conventions yet to be held for the selection of delegates

nant in most States. The probable action of State conventions yet to be held for the selection of delegates to the nominating convention at Chicago is therefore of greater interest than those which name delegates to Minneapolis. So far Democratic conventions have been held in Massachusetts, New York, Nebraska, Kentucky, Minnesota, North Dakota and Pennsylvania.

The following States have yet to hold Democratic delegate conventions on the dates named:

named:

Alabama—Montgomery, June 8.

Arkansas—Little Rock, June 14.

Florida—Tampa, June 1.

Georgia—Atlanta, May 18.

Idaho—Pocatollo, April 25.

Illinois—Springfield, April 27.

Indiana—Indianapolis, April 27.

Indiana—Indianapolis, April 21.

Kansas—Salina, April 20.

Missouris-Sedalia, May 11.

Maine—Hangor, June 8.

Michigan—Muskegon, May 4.

New Mexico—Albuquerque, May 9.

New York (anti-Hull)—Syracuse, May 31.

North Carolina—Raieich, May 18.

South Dakota—Yankton, May 25.

Tennessee—Nashville, May 26.

Vermont—Montpelier, May 5.

In New York, the delegates already

Vermont-Montpelier, May 5.

In New York the delegates already elected by the regular Democratic Convention are solidly for Hill. The convention named in the table to meet on May 31 is anti-Hill. If delegates are selected by it they will favor Cleveland's nomination, and contest the seats of the Hill men at Chicago. The delegates elected in other States generally favor Cleveland, though Kentucky will cast its first ballot for John G. Carlisle. Iowa will instruct for Gov. Boles and Illinois will name Palmer as its choice. The other States will be divided between Hill and Cleveland.

The following conventions have been called by the Republicans in the States named:
Alabama—Montgomery, April 20.

by the Republicans in the States named:
Alabama—Montgomery, April 20.
Colorado—Denver, April 27.
Illinois—Springfield, May 4.
Indian Territory—South McAlester, May 23.
Kansas—Hutchinson, May 5.
Maryland—Frederick, May 4.
Massachusetts—Boston, April 20.
Minnesota—St. Paul, May 5.
New Jersey—Trenton, April 27.
Nebraska—Kearney, April 27.
New York—Albany, April 28.
North Dakota—Grand Forks. May 4.
Tennessee—Nashville, May 4.
West Virginia—Martinsburg, May 5.
Republican State Conventions have been held in the following States: Arkansas, Florida, Kentucky, Michigan, New Mexico, North Carolina and Vermont.

A HOT ROAST.

CARTHAGE FLOODED WITH CIRCULARS DE-NOUNCING FILLEY.

ments from Republican headquarters (Silk Stockings) showing the danger to the party in giving heed to the advice of "stand up for Missouri," under the leadership of Chauncey I. Filley. The open letter by Senator McGinnis, written in 1881 to Postmaster-General James, setting forth the successful career of Filley as a "bleeder" of all aspirants for offices within the gift of the administration, is given special prominence. It is supposed that the appearance in the Kansas City Journal of last Sunday of Filley's illustrated eulogy is the cause of the present bitter activity of his opponents. In this city there is a division of opinion as to Filley's worth; some assert he is the only capable man to lead the party to victory in this State, while others denounce him as a traitor, who was always ready to sell out the party at a price for personal uses. The Republican campaign in this country bids fair to be full of "harmony" from now until November. The above mentioned circulars are being kept under lock and key for future use. "Stand up for Missouri,"

HARRISON IN THE LEAD IN SARATOGA-OVER THE FIELD.

SARATOGA, N. Y., April 16.—In the Saratoga County Second Assembly District Convention to-day to choose delegates to Congressional and State conventions a resolution was moved indorsing the Harrison administration. A "Jim Blaine" amendment was offered but was not seconded. The Harrison resolution prevailed in a chilly sort of perfunctory manner, but elicited no enthusiasm. The Republicans of the First District met at Ballston Spa to-day and elected delegates to the State convention who were instructed to support Platt, Miller, Hiscock and Depew as delegates to Chicago.

o Chicago.

MORE "HARMONY." LOUISIANA, Mo., April 16 .- The great mass convention of Pike County Republicans ad-

ALEXANDER MACKENZIE.

The Canadian Ex-Premier Died Shortly TORONTO, Ontario, April 17.-Hor ander Mackenzie, ex-Premier of Canada died at 12:40 this morning.

Alexander Mackenzie was born in Perthshire, Scotland, on Jan. 28, 1822. His father was an architect and contractor and intended his son to follow the some vocation. The lad acquired a common school education, but was not content with that. he continued his studies at the old cathedral city of Du nkeld and Perth. In 1842h e emigrated to Canada, settling in Kingston, Ontario, the home there of a trio of men who have likewise distinguished themselves in Candian politics. Sir John A. Macdonald, Sir Alexander Campbell, and Hon. Oliver Mowatt.

After a short time Mr. MacKenzie removed to Sarnia, Ontario, and set up in business as a contractor. Later, in 1852, he was editor of the Lampton Shield and was elected to Parliament in 1861 from Lampton County.

From 1867 to 1573 he was the leader of the reform party in the House of Commons, and when the Pacific Railway scandals in November, 1873, forced Sir John MacDonald to resign, the Libral leader was called upon to form a new ministry.

Parliament was dissolved and in the elections of 1874 the new Government was sustained by a large majority. The Conservatives then began their famous campaign for a "national policy" and higher duties upon imports, and upon this issue in the general elections of August, 1878, the Liberal Government was defeated and Sir John MacDonald returned to power.

Mr. MacKenzie continued at the head of his

returned to power.

Mr. MacKenzie continued at the head of his party for a few years more and then retirred. The dead statesman was regarded generally as one of the ablest and most upright of the many political leaders in Canadian history and during his long illness was the object of widespread sympathy.

videspread sympathy. A SERIOUS FRIENDLY TUSSLE.

Run Down by a Train-Shot by His Own

Winchester. NASSAU, New Brunswick, April 16 .- On April 4 the Nassau schooner Rebecca, while on a missionary tour with Rev. Father Paul, on a missionary tour with Rev. Father Paul,
o. S. B., of Minnesota and Rev. Father
Schreiner of Nassau, Roman Catholic missionaries, on board, struck some sunken
reefs near Conception Island at 10 p. m.,
April II. The vessel was badly damaged and
in less than five minutes after striking the
reefs she foundered. The two priests, with
it the crew of six men, took to a small boat. In
which they remained all night. When daylight appeared the shipwrecked men eagerly
scanned the horizon for the purpose of discovering their position. After rowing for
several hours they at last sighted land and at
a. m. they reached an uninhabited island.
Here they found water and some
crabs and other shell fish. The little
party were forced to make their meals from
this scanty fare having left the sinking
vessel in such haste that they were unable to
take any provisions along with them. They
remained on the lonely Island for twentyseven hours, when they succeeded in attracting the attention of the crew of a passing sponge vessel who sent a boat ashore
and took the party off. It was a rough experience for them and was attended with
much hardship and danger. The vessel went
to the bottom so quickly that those on board
were unable to save anything except the
garments they wore at the time of the accident. A brisk gale was blowing at the
time the vessel struck and the sea was running dangerously high. The schooner went
down with her mainsall set. O. S. B., of Minnesota and Rev. Father

STEAMBOAT SUNK. MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 16.—The Memphis & Arkansas River Packet Co. steamer, Joe Peters, sank last evening near Garrison's Landing, forty miles below Pine Pluff, Ark. The boat and cargo are reported a total loss. was valued at \$15,000 was insured against fire, but not against sinking. The cargo loss is covered by open policies of the Memphis Cotton Factors and other merchants. This leaves the packet company without a boat, the Eugene, which sank some time since, being yet under water near White River Cutoff above Helena. No lives were lost and and no further par

ticulars have been received. NEVADA, Mo., April 16 .- John Duvall, an old resident of Milo, this county, was run over and killed by the Missouri Pacific pascity, at 7:30 this evening. Duvail had been in the city during the day and had started home on foot, following the railroad track. It is supposed that he was intoxicated as when the train whistled he made no effort to get off the track.

SHOT BY HIS OWN WINCHESTER. PARIS, Tex., April 16.-This afternoon a gentleman named Kilsoe, living on Red River, met with a serious accident. He attempted to pull his Winchester from his wagon by taking it by the muzzle, we went off and shot him through the arm. few days the city has been flooded with docu-

of Perished in a Fire - Saved by an Old Lady.

RUTLAND, Vt., April 16 .- The First Congregational Church and new brick vestry at Bethel were totally destroyed by fire last night, owing to a defective chimney; loss, \$7,000. Myron Burrell, 62 years old, a prominent citizen and a member of the Legislature, was killed by the falling walls.

GAINSVILLE, Tex., April 16 .- John Beringer, a farmer living near Muenster, a German colony twenty miles yesterday. In it was oy nre yesterday. In it was consumed his 6-year-old bedridden son. The boy was in the second story and there being no one but younger children at home he had but to await the approach of the flames and perished.

DANVILLE, Va., April 16.—The fire at Martinsville, Henry County, last night originated in Helf's livery stable and rapidly spread to the Mountain View Hotel, Trent's Hotel, Stevens' saddlery, the Post-office, the Aronsons' store, the Davis grocery store, the County Jail and two saloons, which were totally destroyed. The Court-house and Trent's Hotel caught fire, but the flames were extinguished. The mail matter in the Post-office was saved. The loss is estimated at \$30,000; insurance considerably less than half that amount.

ANNISTON, Ala., April 16,-The First Methodist Church, south of this city, was destroyed by fire between 11 and 12 o'clock last night. some small boys were in the steeple early in some similar boys were in the steeple early in the night looking for pigeons, and a lighted match or cigarette was dropped by one of them and the fire thus started. The building was valued at \$3,500, and the two organs and the furniture at \$2,500. Insurance \$1,600. This congregation for some time comtemplated the erection of a \$20,000 structure. A sub-scription having that end in view is now be-ing circulated.

Chief Harrigan received a telegram from Pekin, Ill., last Friday asking him to look out for Mrs. Annie Reiners, who he claimed had left him and her child and Reiners, was particularly anxious to recover the child. Last night a brother and sister of Mrs. Reiners arrived from Peoria, Ill., and reported that they had the missing child at home, and that it had been placed in their care by Mrs. Reiners. The latter had come to St. Louis and had written back to them that she had found employment. stating that her husband, Marquis

NEW ORLEANS, La., April 16 .- Matters are quiet in levee circles. Despite the season of the year and possibilities of higher water the levee system is in an exceptionally good condition, nearly all new levees having been raised three feet above the highest water mark. Owing to the recent storms in the Upper Mississippi Valley and the northern portions of Mississippi and Alabama a belief has arisen that a great flood is yet to sweep down the Mississippi River. There is also a counter-faith that it is too later for any great flood based on the pair levee system is in an exceptionally good

fall in the Ohio and other eastern tributaries. The engineers are inclined to believe that the levees will not be subjected to any great strains, and have no fears for the safety of the levees and the protection of crops and property.

BOARD OF EQUALIZATION SURPRISED. Though Assessments Were Raised \$25,-000,000, Not a Complaint Was Heard.

The Board of Equalization adjourned yeserday afternoon after a four weeks' session. singular to state, they had but little work to assessment was increased over \$25,000,000, it was supposed that there would be a rush of people seeking reductions on their assessments. The total number of appeals was but 147, the smallest number filed at the meeting of any board in the history or the office. Instead of making any great decrease in the grand total, the result of the work of the board will be an increase of over \$12,000,000.

The Board was composed of John J. O'Brien, President; Samuel Simmons, Fred E. Zelle, Delos R. Haynes and Festus J. Wade, a capitalist, a merchant and two real estate experts. Samuel H. Hoffman acted as Architect, Jos. M. McCormack as Secretary and Chas. W. Clayton as Sergeant at Arms. Previous to adjournment resolutions highly laudatory of Assessor O'Brien were adopted. assessment was increased over \$25,000,000,

ST. PAUL'S SENSATION

Prominent Railroad Offical Charged With Embezzlement.

St. PAUL, Minn., April 16 .- A great sensation was created here to-day in business and social circles by the arrest of Copeland J. Snapp., Chief of the commission department of the Northern Pacific Railway, charged with embezzing about \$5,000 from the company. Snapp was a leader in the best society here and eighteen months ago married Miss Sue Farrington, a popular belle and daughter of John Farrington, Collector of Customs under the Cleveland administration. He confessed his crime. In 1880 Snapp was involved in a big municipal steal in Louisville and along with several officials of that city he was indicted and convicted, but appealed to the Supreme Court and got off on a technicality.

The Bryant & Stratton Business, Shorthand and Telegraph School, corner Broadway and and successful school of its kind in the West, Established thirty-six years ago, it has been constantly growing in public favor, and expanding and improving its facilities, until it now has no rival. It gives to young men and women the best and most useful course of business training and produces paying results to every earnest student. After giving a practical knowledge of business, it secures good posttions for many graduates, and it will pay every ambitious person to attend. The school remains open during the entire year without vacation, and now is a good time to 420 Market street, or address Dr. W. M. Carpenter, proprietor.

GOT A SET BACK.

The Bi-Chloride of Gold Cure in Kansas

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 16 .- The Keeley Bi-Chloride of Gold cure has been given a from grace of one of its most prominent graduates, Frank P. Clarke, Vice-President of the National Bi-Chloride of Gold Clubs Associa-National Bi-Chloride of Gold Clubs Association, and one of the best-known men in the Missouri Valley. Mr. Clarke-took the cure about seven months ago, after he had been reduced to about the lowest rounds of the drunkard's ladder, and it was apparently a most pronounced success. He became enthusiastic on the remedy and never neglected an opportunity to recommend it; through his efforts, scores of pupils were sent to the Keeley institutes. When Dr. Keeley started his institute at Excelsior Springs, Mo., he sent for Clarke and again and again urged him to take the superintendency. Clarke was reluctant, as he feared the business strain, but finally accepted three weeks ago. Wednesday afternoon Clarke left the institute for Kansas City, ostensibly on business. That night he was noon Clarke left the institute for Kansas City, ostensibly on business. That night he was around with the boys, but not drinking. The next day he was missing, and last night and this morning the police were all watching for him. Finally he was found miserably drunk in company with a set of old rounders. He had spent Thursday night, yesterday and last night in company with disreputable women, driking incessantly. He was at once put under restraint, but it is almost certain that he will commit suicide at the first of portunity.

Finest Importations at the Globe Baltimore Merchant Tailor Suits, Worsteds, narrow and wide Wales. Clays, Diagonals, Tibbots, etc., Prince Alberts, Cutaways and Sacks, \$12.50 to \$25.

GLOBE, 708 to 713 Franklin avenue. OF COURSE THERE'S EXCITEMENT. Reports of a Rich Gold Find Near Buck-

ner, Ark. TEXARKANA, Ark., April 16.-Intelligence of reliable character reached here to-day from Magnolia, Ark., fifty miles north of here, that gold had been discovered in paying quantities at the village of Buckner, on the Cotton Belt Railroad, by some railroad hands who made the find while digging in a gravel pit. An old experienced Colorado miner made an assay of the dirt and reports a yield of \$40 to the ton. Great excitement prevails over the alleged find and every effort at a full investigation will be made at once.

CHICAGO, Ill., April 16 .- It is believed that the Baltimore & Ohlo will take a hand Monday in the rate war between the Monon and Pennsylvania. Its passenger rate is affected by the reduction at Lima, and to preserve its business it must make a reduction there. The Chicago & Erie is simply whiting to know what this reduction will be, when it will follow suit. Eastern passenger men were extremely dubious over the reductions which must ensue when they received assurances that the Pennsylvania intended to abandon its conservative policy and pay as high commissions as are necessary to get its share of immigrant traffic. It is agreed that General Passenger Agent Ford of the Pennsylvania has entered on the campaign so long threatened, of paying as high commissions as any competitor and keeping it up until commission-paying lines throw up their hands. Through rates are so near the same as locals that Western lines can be depended on to use every reduction in Fastern territory as a basing rate. This puts the whole passenger rate situation on a toboggan silde. the Baltimore & Obio will take a hand

day the managers of the Benton & Belle fontaine Railway will open up the new elec-

St. Louis Medical Society.

The St. Louis Medical Society.

The St. Louis Medical Society met last night, Dr. Dudley in the chair. The attendance was small. Dr. Riesmeyer exhibited a specimen of cancer of the breast removed from a patient by Dr. Cole, and demonstrated microscopically the character of the formation. Drs. Gregory, Donahue, Lutz, Barciay and McCandless discussed the matter, and then, at an unusually early hour the society adjourned.

The Bargain Furniture and Carpet House of St. Louis!

Milerm

1005 OLIVE STREET.

For the following week we will offer a Special Discount of Twenty-five Per Cent (25 per cent) on our entire elegant line of

FURNITURE, CARPETS, STOVES

And HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

Everything is marked down. Do not fail to take advantage of this opportunity to Save One-Quarter of the Cost of your Spring Housefurnishing. You can buy from us on

Weekly or Monthly Payments

AT LESS THAN CASH PRICES.

A Few of Our Bargains:

Bedroom Sets, \$12.00 Reduced from \$16.00 Bed Lounges, \$6.75 Reduced from \$9.00
Deduced Cate Of CO Deduced from 900 00 Well Deale Of OF Deduced from 97 00
Bedroom Sets, \$15.00 Reduced from \$20.00 Hall Racks, \$5.25 Reduced from \$7.00
Parlor Sets, \$22.50 Reduced from \$30.00 Extension Tables, \$4.50 Reduced from \$6.00
Folding Beds, \$16.50 Reduced from \$22.00 Brussels Carpets, 45c per yd Reduced from 60c
Sideboards, \$9.00 Reduced from \$12.00 Ingrain Carpets, 80c per yd Reduced from 40c
Wardrobes, \$7.50 Reduced from \$10.00 Lace Curtains, \$1,50 per pair. Reduced from \$2.00

No Charge for Sewing Carpets All Week.

1005-OLIVE ST.-1005

Furnishing Houses Complete Is Our Specialty.

Open Every Evening Until 9 O'Clock

NIP AND TUCK.

The Race Between the Normania and the Etruria.

of the season, brief but exciting, took place to-day. The Hamburg-American packet steamship Normania and the Cunarder Etru ria had a lively race into port this afternoon At daylight yesterday morning they sighted each other making for Fire Island as act other making for Fire Island as fast as their mammoth engines could drive them. The ships then were only a short distance apart. The Normania, to the north of the Cunarder, was leading. Both ships were headed directly for Fire Island and each captain was anxious to get into port as soon as possible. The Normania was running along at a twenty-mile an hour rate. The Cunarder, although only a single-screw ship, was able to hold her own with the Hamburger and neither gained perceptibly on the other. It was a nip and tuck race between them and all day long aroused the interest and enthusiam of all the passengers. At 12:45 p. m. both ships were abreast of Fire Island. The distance between them was so small that the Fire Island observer reported both as passing at the same time. The Hamburg ship, however, was slightly in the lead. After passing Fire Island the steamers hustled along towards Sandy Hook. They covered the distance in very quick time, but the Normania passed fully fifteen minutes before the Cunarder. The Normania's passengers were much elated over the victory of their ship and gave the Cunarder a round of cheers.

TRY an oyster omelette, 35c. Wm. G. Mil ford's Oyster House, Sixth street, near Olive.

Bruno Rhoder, a young waiter at the Metropolitan restaurant, called at police Chief Reedy to assist him in finding his wife. who had again been enticed away from him, he said, by a Broadway saloon keeper. Some time ago she filed a suit for divorce against her husband, alleging brutal treat against her husband, alleging brutal treatment, and his answer was a cross-bill in which be charged that she had deserted him for a saloonkeeper. Last night he told Chief Reedy that on Wednesday last they met and made up, and agreed to withdraw their suits, and that they resumed their old relations, but that the saloonkeeper again appeared on the scene yesterday and, like Faris of old, bore away his Helen and defied him to recover her.

Chief Reedy cruelly told the young husband that he could do nothing for him. He must either get out a warrant for the arrest of the saloon man or proceed against him in the Circuit Court.

Cashed a Worthless Check

A \$35 check, which proved to be worthless was cashed yesterday by comman stock of 102 Olive street, so they allege. It was drawn on a Chicago house and was presented, they state, by Alex. J. Green, a Cincinnati acquaintance of theirs. They report that Green is well connected both in Cincinnati and in Chicago. He is a young man 21 years old and dresses stylishly.

A white male infant two weeks old wa

found in front of \$20 Cedar street at 9 o'clock last evening by Mrs. Mary Bowman of 783 South Second street. The infant was taken to the Chestnut Street Station and thence to St. Ann's Asylum. The babe was in a basket and wrapped in warm clothing.

present time.

Sunday-Turner Statistics.

The thirtieth session of the St. Louis Turn-Turnhall. Bezirk in English means district. and the St. Louis Turnbezirk embraces all the vereins in the city and hereabouts-Washington and Hermann, Mo., and Quincy, Alton, Highland, etc., in Illinois. There are other districts with more members and a greater valuation of property, but none in which the interests of this system of German culture are more thoroughly and efficiently maintained, and this circumstance has been the reason, why for many years, the North American Turnerbund has selected St. Louis as the headquarters (Vorort) of the association.

as the headquarters (Vorort) of the association.

The Vereins in this Turnbezirk have 4,076 members. Of these 684 are actives and 166 hre "bears," elderly members who find the active work of the young men too mnch for them. The Vereins regard United States citizenship as very desirable if not essential and of the 4,076 members 3,511 are citizens. In the turn schools are 2,271 boys and 1,264 girls; the ladies' classes number 176. The vereins in this Bezirk have property worth \$248,104, on which is an indebtedness of \$73,510. The Turners pay much attention to intellectual training, and the vereins maintain libraries aggregating 8,697. The St. Louis Turnverein has an excellent library of over 3,000 volumes. In the Bezirk convention, the vereins will be

A meeting of the First Ward Democrats was held at Second and Eim streets last night. About 120 Democrats were present. John Casey acted as Chairman and Edw. J. Fleming as Secretary.

After several speeches were made Mr. Edw. O'Day made a motion which was seconded by John Speriow to organize a Democratic club in the interest of Col. Dalton for Governor. The motion was carried. The following officers were chosen: John Casey, Fresident; Edw. J. Fleming. Secretary; Max Hanssman, Sargeant at Arms. After other business was transacted the chairman appointed a committee of three to see that all that are not registered or transferred get themselves on the books without delay.

THE LYMPH A SUCCESS.

A St. Louis Physician's Experiments who resides in this city, is just about to make public the result of the experiments which he has been carrying on for a year past with the lymph of the celebrated German paysician. Dr. Biewend secured some of

St. Louis Post-Dispatch,

THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO. JOSEPH PULITZER, President TERMS OF THE DAILY.

POSTAGE. DOMESTIC.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS. London Office, 32 Cockspur Street, Charing Cross New York Bureau, Room 86, Pulitzer Building, Mar La Fischer, Manager.

THE POST-DISPATCH

Guarantees to Advertisers a Larger Local Circulation than that of Any Other TWO St. Louis Newspapers Combined.

THIRTY-SIX PAGES:

SUNDAY, APRIL 17, 1892.

Weather forecast for thirty-six hours, be Fair, except light local showers in extreme East; slightly warmer in East and Southeast. ward. This is causing southerly winds and higher temperature throughout the intral valleys. Cloudy conditions prevail through-it the Mississippi Valley, but no rain has fallen except in the extreme Northwest, along the Atlanti coast and at Little Rock, Ark, As the area of low oressure now in Kansas moves eastward it is likely o cause rain in Missouri and Illinois on Sunday.

Weather forecast for thirty-six hours, beginning at 8 a. m. to-day, for St. Louis: Light local show

FARMER DALTON is sorry he was bun-

load for the School Board to carry. ALGER'S boom is smothered under

ompliment from his State and an explana ion of his war record.

THE assurance that Democrats will have anti-Noonan delegations to vote for in the primary election is gratifying.

"FARMER" DALTON'S face will be an interesting study when he inspects the goods he gets from NOONAN, that is, if he gets any.

DOUBTLESS the reason several members of the School Board liked those elevator contracts so well was because they gave tunity to study them or teach them indithem a lift.

MARMADUKE repudiated and denounced the St. Louis machine politicians, but was hominated and elected Governor. This is an unpleasant thought for DALTON.

Mr. DALTON admits that he may have Noonan push. He certainly acted unwisely from a practical point of view.

scribed as "narrowing" as HARRISON'S competitors drop out of the field of presidential possibilities. The word is significantly appropriate.

that it is easier to run a plow through a pline of the public schools. field of stumps than to run a gubernatorial race in Missouri with a load of railroad attorneys and hoodlum politicians on his

THE Pennsylvania convention was enthusiastically for CLEVELAND, but out of consideration for the Hill man in the gallery refrained from instructing the dele-

It is denied that diplomatic communication between Chili and the United States is to be cut off: yet no communication would be better than the kind that has been going on since EGAN was sent to

The SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH accepts adpertising on a distinct and unequivocating guarantee that its circulation in the Oity of St. Louis and suburbs is more than double that of the "Republic" and larger than any other Sunday newspaper.

THE report of a conference of anti-Harrison Republicans in New York brings there is reason to believe that many who McKinley forward as a presidential possibility. With CLEVELAND as the logical candidate of the Democrats McKINLEY is undoubtedly the logical candidate of the subject and look upon it as a venial Republicans, and the struggle would be an al one on the tariff question. But HAR-RISON has the machine, and the machine is

CARREGIE, is reported as saying that a he does the best bit of "adapting" he can. knowledge of shorthand and telegraphy is The chances are that no one will know, worth more than an education acquired and a sin undiscovered is no sin at all. On inside the walls of a college. Of course publisher is preaching a holy war against he doesn't believe any such stuff, but it is these offenders, but it will not come to to his interest to cultivate contentment anything, because plagiarism by wholeamong the "common people." But will sale is the product of conditions and cannot he succeed in convincing a thirty-dollar be got rid of as long as the conditions are typewriter girl that she is better off in re- unchanged. spect of education than the graduate of Vassar or Wellesley, or the poor telegraph operator that he has a firmer grip on the less kind is really no labor at all, but of classed as Irish-Americans.

world than the college man? Mr. Can-wedge is so very clever that he often ap-ual himself. But the individual is a crea-WEGIE is so very clever that he often appears very like a fool.

THE TEACHER'S RATTAN.

"Spare the rod and spoil the child" is no longer the maxim of every household. when blossoming time comes again he is That the slave-driver's lash is about the poorest means of disciplining children and nolding their characters to the highest in thousands of well-ordered families. gust of his readers. Power is generated in The parents who are willing to trust the repose and when repose is denied power use of the rod upon their children to the discretion or forbearance of any taskmaster or much-worried teacher are much fewer than they were a generation ago. and the percentage of such parents is rapcan keep pace with such stupid expecta idly decreasing every year.

A knowledge of this fact and of the parental protests and published remonof the floggings in school, should, and ulating. Of course there is plenty of ree use of the rod in the public schools. But any use of it at all necessarily implies fashioned novel cannot be swallowed at rading implements of torture and terrorsm to train rational beings as they would dogs or caged beasts.

A mother who easily controls her child at home without whipping naturally and at school as a cruel and unusual punishment. When she hears of children dying or "going to the bad" after a severe punishment at school it is difficult to satisfy her that the mischief resulted from any cause but the whipping, and there are enough such mothers in this city to write more letters for the POST-DISPATCH 'Forum' in one day than we can find oom for in a week.

But there is to this question another side which these mothers overlook. It is far easier for parents to control their own little brood at home without whipping, than for a teacher in the course of one year to acquire a parent's moral influence over an over-crowded room full of other people's children, some made unruly by bad training at home and many inclined to regard school tasks and school discipline as an imposition to be met with evasive

strategy or dogged resistance.

There are teachers who can take a reasonable number of such pupils and by purely moral means soon place them all under the control of her better impulses far more potent than fear of the rod. But such teachers are rare masters of their art and our public school system is at present necessarily organized and operated under conditions inconsistent with the highest and most effective methods of teaching. That is to say, they are organized and operated upon the theory that so long as the rod is used in a large proportion of our homes, its use in every room of our city schools will be occasionally indispensable. Each teacher is given an excessive number of pupils, and, with little or no opporvidually, is required to enforce certain rules of order and to drive them over a prescribed course of study within a prescribed time, by all the means at her command, including a free use of corporal punishments, with no rewards at all but such as the parents at home may assist the

teacher withal. liberally to a public fund to provide annual prizes for teachers making a record of good class work without the aid of the rod. Every teacher who depends chiefly on it should be dropped from the rolls as unfitted for the calling. But good family training must become more universal than it now is before we can entirely eliminate "FARMER DICK" will probably learn the old fashioned flogging from the disci-

SQUEEZED AUTHORS.

The world needs more leisure. A month or two ago three stories, by as many different writers, were published in three highclass magazines, which bore evidence of having been stolen from a fourth and forgotten author. The latest issue of another magazine of high pretensions contained a very clever sketch which was a bit of pilferage very poorly concealed, from a Southern writer who had published it three or four years ago. These few instances are those which have been detected; others there are, no doubt, which have not and never will be. Besides this flat plagiarism, which is extensively practiced, it is a well-known fact that many writers of reputation are living upon the creations of their past, who are rehashing their old fancies and "keeping up with the proces-

sion" by this revival of dead work. Now while plagiarism is a heinou offense when practiced by free agents, have been caught at it are not free. It is becoming so general that authors seem to have reached an understanding on the offense. They seem to recognize it as inevitable and a sin which had best be covered with the mantle of charity. Authors must make a living. There is always a demand for short stories, and if the great THAT clever humbug, Mr. ANDREW author's fancy is sluggish at the moment

ture of moods and some moods are aris wastes in time during which the soil will produce nothing. At such times his mind when properly managed lies fallow. And seen to be the same original worker. But under high pressure he is expected to do his daily stint, with disastrous results to noral development has been demonstrated his own reputation and to the infinite dis vanishes. The author who makes a hit is an unhappy slave. The public expects to hear from him thereafter once or twice month, and no fancy is so nimble that it

tions. The public is the real offender. Everybody is under pressure, and in the nervous state induced by hurry, worry strances sure to follow a large proportion and flurry demands something stimprobably does, eperate as a check upon the stimulus in the old masters of literature which is healthy beside, but an oldmore or less abuse of it, and the teachers one gulp. Time and some thought are least likely to misuse it are the very ones necessary to the proper enjoyment of a who are least likely to use at all the de- classic, and these are just the scarces commodities in the average man's mental outfit. He has no time, and a man without time has no thought-he has only

Let us therefore pardon the plagiarist justly regards the whipping of that child and hope that he will pardon us, praying meanwhile for a better day when time to think will be the portion of every one. On that day fancy will be tree. We will have fewer short stories, but they will be better and last longer. And we may be sure that stolen goods will seldom be found in the market.

> girls are being used by anarchistic societies to further their purpose has the appearance of a clever satire. The servant girl has been wrecking households and turning society topsy turvy for some time. Dynamite cannot

> It was eminently proper for PATTI to dein taking possession of another man's wife,

THE new balloting machine may do all that its inventor claims, but it is still not equal to the old-fashioned machine of the politicians

THE Mana incident will not be poetically throats send resolutions of thanks to the New

COL. JONAH is in trouble again, but he discovered a cure for idlocy. THE contents of the Record indicate that Congressmen have no difficulty in getting

'leaves'' to print. It is said that the people are always right in the end. But who can say when the

THOSE who wish to enjoy the first lovely flowers of spring to-day should go to church. THE Mafia dead and turned to clay may fill

"FARMER DICK" and "Hoodlum Ed" are a queer pair for a political bed.

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

[No matter written on both sides of the sheet can

Naming the New Hotel.

To the Editor of the Post- Dispatch: etion is made to name the new hotel "The St. Louis." Why not adopt a name (and there are many such) dear to all old St. "The O'Fallon," "The Shaw," "The Ben-ton," "The Kennett," or "The Targee," in honor of that gallant soul that sacrificed his iffe in the great fire of '49. I might add many more, for St. Louis is rich in its memory of men who left clean records behind them, but the above will do in the way of suggestion. AN OLD TIMER.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

CITIZEN.-The name is spelled Roach. Diary.—No premium on half dollars of 1834. L. B. W.—The 13th day of April, 1861, fell on Saturday.

SUBSCRIBER.—The company referred to uses R. N. O.—Bob Fitzsimmons and Je Choynski have never met in the prize ring. F. J. ATKIN, Adamsville, Mo. -You neglect ed to state what was the date on your coin. OLD SUBSCRIBER.—Fanny Davenport has return date here at the Grand Opera-house. INNOCENCE.—The SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH of Feb. 21 contains the postage stamp flirtation

CONSTANT READER.—Write to the Adjutant-General at Jefferson City for the desired in

L. A.—Good Friday is very generally observed in England, but cannot be classed as a legal holiday.

J. M.—The population of Galveston, Tex., is 29,684. The climate is decidedly warmer than that of St. Louis. SUBSCRIBER.—1. The Standard Theater. The De Wolf Hopper Opera Cp. closed Philadelphia last night.

PANST, SUBSCRIBER, OLD SUBSCRIBER, G. B. A.—None of your coins have premiums attached to them at present. SUBSCRIBER.—Sullivan is 5 feet 1012 inche in height; Jack Ashton, 6 feet 12 inch, an Frank Slavin, 6 feet 124 inches.

Lydia.—The usual custom of admitting the

air sex free of charge at Sportsman' will prevail the coming summer. CONSTANT READER.—Half-dollars of 1809 and 1814 are worth 55 cents. One of 1830 has no premium attached to it at present. W. K.—Write to the Secretary of State for the desired information. Randolph County was the last to pass local option laws.

C. L.—You cannot send a postal card around the world, as the Post-office authorities will not allow it to be thus carried.

W. H. D.—The Chicago ball club is owned by a corporation of which James A. Hart is the president. Anson is the captain and manager of the club. SUBSCRIBER.—The property on which the panorama was located was bought in 1885 at a valuation of \$400 a front foot. The building was finished in 1886.

was inisined in 1999.

K. M. P.—1. It is perfectly proper to have a rocking chair in the parior.

2. The bouquet may be worn on the corsage.

3. Ice cream is often eaten with a fork.

DAILY READER.—I. Jay Gould is a widower.
2. "Sinbad the Sailor, or the Maid of Bal-sora," is to be at the Grand Opera-house next month. 3. The "County Fair" has no return date this season. ARELT.—1. It would be impossible to inform you even approximately when the world is coming to an end. 2. There is no lady who is universally acknowledged to be the belle of St. Louis at present.

THINGS WISE AND OTHERWISE

Whitman and his dear friend, Robert Inger soll, were sitting together in a Philadelphia hotel discussing the forever old, forever new There was a pause in the conversation as i be fully and completely answered on this side of the dark curtain that hides so much from mortal ken. Then Whitman's right hand found its way, slowly and feebly, into his pocket and drew out a well-worn bit of paper. "This poem," he said, "is a translation of mine from the French of Henri Murger. I'll read it to you." And in clear, but feltaring value he read this. ltering voice he read this:

"Let me come in, the door unlock.
Tis midnight now—my lonely gate
I open to no stranger's knock.

"Who art thou? Speak!" "Men call me Fame, To immortality I lead."
"Pass, idle phantom of a name."
"Listen again, and now take heed.

"Twas false. My names are Song, Love, Art. My poet, now unbar the door." "Art's dead, Song cannot touch my heart, My once love's name I chast no more."

Open then now, for, see I stand-Then, if it must be, since the doc

Stands shut, my last true name to know, Men call me Death. Delay no more; I bring the cure of every woe." The door flies wide. "Ah, guest so wan, Forgive the poor place where I dwell; An ico-cold hearth, a heart-sick man. Stand here to welcome THEE full well,"

Lately I devoted a paragraph to Adam' rst wife, Lilith. Certain persons in-erested in the lady who came so near being our primeval maternal ancestor, have in nture of our primeval paternal ancestor. ch seekers after knowledge will please take heir Bibles and read Genesis 1., 27: created man in his own image, in the image of God created he him; male and female created he them." Then read Genesis 11., 21, 22: "And the Lord God caused a deep leep to fall upon Adam, and he slept, and he cook one of his ribs and closed up the flest instead thereof. And the rib, which the Lord God had taken from man, made he a woman and brought her to the man." Are these two different accounts of the same event? or were there two women in the case? Ancient rab pinical authorities hold the latter opinion sence the tradition of the first wif

The Hebrew word Lil, from which Lilith is derived, means "night." in the Bible but once—Isaiah xxxiv., 14where, in the Authorized Verson, it is tran lated "screech-owl;" in the Revised Version, "the night monster;" in the Vulgate, "Lamia," and in Luther's Bible, "Kobold," of goblin, ghost or night spectre. According to some authorities Lilith, after her second marriage, became the mother of Leviathan Asmodeus and all the other most celebrate had Lilith in his mind when he warns Faus against the beautiful witch who appears in the Walpurgls-night orgies. Dante Rosett

The rose and poppy are her flowers; for where Is he not found, O Lillith, whom shed scent And soft-shed kisses and soft sleep shall snare? Lo! as that youth's eyes burned at thine, so went Thy spell through him and left his straight neek bent, and round his heart one strangling golden hair.

There died two or three weeks ago, at Hyeres, Prance, Louis Cartigny, aged 101 years—the last French survivor of the battle of Trafalgar, fought Oct. 21, 1895. As Cartigny was only 14 then, he must have been "a powder-monkey." or servant boy for some officer. I think there are one or two English survivors of the great battle which gave to England the unquestioned supremacy of the eas; not for that generation ince—a supremacy which shows no signs of ecay, and which she knows how to main-nin. The man who literally "died in the arms of victory" at Trafalgar (his flagship, still jealously preserved, bears the name of 'Victory') is to-day the favorite English hero—with no rival in the English heart. At the most interesting Naval Exhibition in Lonion last summer, the Nelson relics-of which there were a large number-attracted more people than all the other curiosities com-bined. In my two visits I was never alone at the cases which contained them. There, among precious souvenirs of the great sailor In the last Sunday's Post-Disparch the the most precious of all-was the coat he wore on that fatal day, with a part of the left shoulder epaulette torn away by the builet which killed him; there was the white waistwas the bullet itself, with some of the gold pullion of the engulette driven into it. And there, to me the most touching of all, was his by Capt. Hardy. O miserable and wretched Emma! O happy and glorious Nelson!

Sydney Smith once declared that "nothin ess than a surgical operation is required to get a joke into the head of a Scotchman." I think his own countrymen are nearly as bad. Here is an illustration: At one of our fashion the verandah, among whom was an English man. He said he was dining at a country hotel in Vermont where the bill of fare is given dessert time arrived the waitress said to his next neighbor: "Apple pie, peach pie, mince ple, pumpkin ple, grape ple and custare pie.'' The man pondered a moment, and then replied: "Well, you may bring me some apple ple, peach ple, mince ple, pump-kin ple and grape ple." "But what is the matter with the custard?" the matter with the custard?' eral laugh in the audience, in which the En-glishman heartily joined. Meeting the nar-rator a short time after, he said: "That was a good story of yours, don't think I ever neard a better; but really, would you mind telling me what was the matter with the cus-

Here is another, which came under my per sonal observation: A hungry young American on the landing stage at Liverpool was appeasing his stomach at the buffet with tea nd cocoanut cake—all there was left. An inglishman came up and asked for something. The woman told him everything was gone except the tea and cake, and the Amer ican youth remarked: "Yes, it's duck or no dinner." "Ah, yes," replied Consin Buil, looking all around the board, "but where is the duck?" How Sydney Smith, one of the rarest and quickest wits that ever lived, would have enjoyed these anecdotes of Brit ish dullness!

It is Holmes who inquires: Where are the hopes and the joys and the roses, Nursed in the early dawn's smile? And then answers thus: Gone—like the bulrushes round little Moses On the old banks of the Nile.

Will some one tell me where the poem can be found from which this verse (all I can re-member) is taken: It was a great favorite of nine in my 'early dawn' days:

Sr. Louis is the cheapest diamond market that the big jewelers, Mermod & Jac-card, Broadway and Locust, have put dia-monds on a strict commercial value basis, as they prefer doing an immense business with a small margin of profit rather than a limited business with high profits, settings for the diamonds being made in their own factory.

Sensational Developments in the Pension Inquiry.

A Woman's Honor the Price of Her Situation.

TESTIMONY OF MRS. CADDIE L. WRIGHT BEFORE THE COMMITTEE.

A Request Will Be Made to Discharge the Guilty Bureau Chief-Money for Old Soldiers-Navy Appropriations Discussed in the House-Congressional Proceedings-Washington News and Personal Notes.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 16.-The special ommittee of the House charged with inves igating the present Pension Office adminis tration continued its investigation to-day Mr. McCullough, a Pension Office clerk, testi ed that it was a notable fact in the Office that John Raum, the pension attorney large number of cases advanced to the completed files. John Peyton, a Pension Office clerk, declared that he had been discharged for offensive partisanship without having an opportunity to defend himself, notwithanding Secretary Chandler's testimony that he invariably gave hearings in such cases. Mrs. Caddie L. Wright, the first female witness in the investigation, was put upor the stand to-day. Owing to the character of the matter about which she was to testify the committee decided to take her testimony in secret session. The Post-Disparch co respondent, however, was able to secure stenographic copy of her examination Wright has been employed for several year as a copyist in the Record Division Pension Office. She testified that she had been subjected to insults and persecution at the hands of Assistant Chief Ford because of her refusal to comply with improper request. She gave her evider reluctantly and in a manner that convince the committee that Ford's denial of her tes timony, which he anticipated when on the standa few days ago, was valueless. She told her story simply and directly:

"As I was going home from the office one evening," she said, "after I had been in the bureau about a month, I met Mr. Ford at the corner of F and Eighth streets. I do not know whether he was there to wait for me or not, but as I approached he stepped up to me and said, 'Mrs. Wright, can I speak to you?' and I said, 'Why, yes.' He said: 'Well, you walk down this street,' indicating Eighth street, and we walked down past the Post-office Department. After we had been walking for a few minutes he said: 'Now. Mrs. Wright. I am a bureau about a month. I met Mr. Ford at the minutes he said: 'Now, Mrs. Wright, I am a married man and you have been a married woman. I want to be a friend to you. May 1?' I said: 'Why, Mr. Ford, I do not think I understand you.' He said with emphasis: 'Yes you do understand me, Mrs. Wright, 'and he repeated the sentence several times. As we walked down Eighth street I saw we wer nearing a bad neighborhood filled with sta-bles and I stopped. Just then I saw Mr Donahue, the Chief of my section in the Pension Bureau, walking along the street Mr. Ford saw him and turning to me quickly

'Mr. Ford has not spoken to me, ex cept to give me orders in a manner. He has treated me great discourtesy, and, I may with insolence. On one occasion he sent for me to come up to his desk, and, in a loud voice to be heard all over the room, exclaimed: 'You report to the chief clerk.' Then turning to the messenger in the section, he said: 'Teil the chief clerk this is the person that I sent him.''

ne said: "Tell the chief cierk this is the person that I sent him."

Under cross-examination, Mrs. Wright testified that she had told Mr. Landon, another assistant chief of her division, about Ford's insuits because she saw that she had incurred Ford's enmity. "I did it to protect myself," she said, "because Mr. Ford treated me insolently and I did not know what might come up."

Upon the conclusion of Mrs. Wright's testiequesting Secretary Noble to deperson totally unfit to have loyes, either male or female.

NAVY APPROPRIATIONS.

T WAS A GREAT DAY FOR THE AMERICA

EAGLE.
WASHINGTON, D. C., April 16.—It was a great day for the American eagle in the House, The new navy found champions on both sides, Democratic and Republican orators alikelpraising its development. The New York made earnest speeches in favor of appropria tions to carry on the work. Col. Fellows made a strong impression, and was fre-quently applauded on both sides of the chamer. When he declared that he favored a with its luster undimmed, there were patriotic outbursts of applause on the floor and in the galleries. Mr. Cummings took the same strain, and said there was no more popular national institution than the new navy, and he deciared that the work of its development should not be retarded for a moment. He said he was going to vote for Mr. Boutelle's amendment providing for two cruisers and ten torpedo boats. If that was voted down he would offer another amendment providing for half the number. This was not a political question. Henry Cabot Lodge also made an earnest plea for the navy. He said it was no partisan question; it was an American question. It concerned not the party alone, but the whole country. The debate to-day was opened by Mr. Holman, who attacked the bill. He declared that such a large expenditure of money could not be justified at this time. with its luster undimmed, there were patriotic

DISCUSSING THE NAVAL APPROPRIATION BILL-

HOUSE PROCEEDINGS. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 16 .- In the Hous

to-day, on motion of Mr. Terry of Arkansas, the Senate bill was passed authorizing the establishment of a military post at Little Rock, Ark., after the land has Rock, Ark., after the land has been ceded for the buildings. The bull been ceded for the buildings. The buildings of the survey of the secured the passage of a bill to authorize the Marinette & Western Railroad Co. to construct a railroad through the Menominee Indian Reservation in Wisconsin.

Mr. Peel of Arkansas reported favorably a bill to regulate the education and citizenship of Indians.

The House there went into the Committee of

bill to regulate the education and citizenship of Indians.

The House then went into the Committee of the Whole, Mr. Shively of Indiana in the chair, on the Naval Appropriation bill.

Mr. Fendleton favored the bill and spoke of the wisdom of keeping the harbors of our principal cities in a state of defense.

Mr. Holman of Indiana oposed the provision of the bill for a new armored cruiser to cost \$3,500,000. He reviewed the past and present condition of the navy and said that there were now sixty-six old vessels and thirty-eight new vessels in progress of construction, a fleet of 106 vessels, which would cost over \$42,000,000 in time of peace. A navy was a luxury which added greatly to the brilliancy and splendor, but not to the safety of a nation. The cost of the navy for the present year was \$3,042,004. The navy was already overgrown and top-heavy. The hard earnings of the people were ex-

pended in time of peace upon worthless vessels. In the last session of Congress it required the utmost vigilance to prevent extravagance in expenditures for the army, and equal watchfulness would be necessary this year for both the army and the navy. The only power we would be likely to become entangled with in any trouble was Great Britain. Russia, Egypt, France, Germany and other nations maintained powerful navies to keep their own people under submission and guard their outlying possessions. France especially overawed her colonies with her navy. Not a single power in Europe maintained a navy except they bad outlying possessions.

A stirring speech was delivered by Mr. Pellows of New York. He spoke earnestly, and was surrounded by members of both parties, who constantly interrupted his remarks with applause. He advocated in strongest terms the increase and maintenance of our navy to be second to no other nation. The navy should comport with the dignity and character of our Government, and be calculated to accomplish the purpose for which it was originally designed—to prevent war and lifsure our safety against the enconchments of maritime powers. war and insure our safety against the encroachments of maritime powers. The question now was whether we should abandon our position and stop in the career of building a new navy. To sustain the honor of our fing and the character, honor and dignity of the American name by building up a navy was a measure of truer economy than any that could be proposed. Whatever might be accomplished by the opponents to the proposition to rehabilitate our navy it could not eliminate from the history of the country the names of those whose achievements on the sea would forever stand out in imperishable light, the great naval heroes of the United States—Jones, Bainbridge, Decatur, Hull, Perry, Lawrence, Farragut and Porter. Whatever should be done with the question under discussion their names, thank God, would live forever. Applause.

We should never delude ourselves with the hope that we shall ever be at peace with the nations of the earth. If ever we come to war it will be upon the water. The United States had very few ships that could stand in their place with the American fing above them and that for the hope of the American resubility.

nght for the honor of the American republic. No party could afford to go before the people on an issue of navy or no navy. This was one side to the question. For every dollar

WASHINGTON NOTES.

BARON FAVA WILL AGAIN REPRESENT ITALY AT THE CAPITAL.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 16 .- A private ablegram received from Rome states that Baron Fava has been ordered to resume his United States. It is expected that he will

The Secretary of War sent to the House toay the report of Maj. Ludlow, Engineer Corps, on the survey of the Grand River. lich., below Grand Rapids, with a view to determining the existence or nonexistence of underlying rock, the hydraulics of the river and the detailed topography of

cost \$670,500.

It was stated this afternoon at the residence of Dr. Gardner, Mrs. Harrison's physician, that the condition of his patient is not as favorable this afternoon as it was yesterday. The severe cough, which has worried her a great deal, and which has caused her physician so much uneasiness, is said to be worse. It is said that she has caused to be could. physician so much uneasiness, is said to be worse. It is said that she has caught a slight cold. \$100 Solitaire Diamond Rings at Mermod & Jac-

card Jewelry Co., corner Broadway and Lo-UNFIT, UNCLEAN.

What Col. Jonah Knows About the Chief of the Dalton "Push,"

rom the Republic, March 1, 1889. of Criminal Corruption. Surely it would not edents for Mayor with a view of turning the ring.

Their choice is an utterly unfit person to be chief Magistrate of a great city. Such a nomination, if made, simply means the loss, not fices and the Assembly. We have had so past that it is plain to every common-sense utive power a man they can neither respec nor trust. All the hoodlums and bummers in St. Louis will combine, will conspire and

combine in vain to bring about that result.

March 9, 1889. The element that supports Noonen is the element that supports Slattery. If it can't get Noonan from the Democrats, it will be The nomination of either will express the

March 10, 1869. The candidate of the Court of Criminal Corruption phalanx has a record the ex-posure of which would pile an adverse maority of 20,000 on any ticket he represented

March 21, 1889. The Democrats of this town are not going to nominate any man for Mayor who is in constant danger of finding a nest of snakes

March 23, 1889. party locally to be identified with the Court Criminal Corruption there will not be chloral and bromide of potash enough in the that will result from the debauch.

nominated, and we do believe that if he is nominated he surely will be beaten. His portraits hang in all the low "dives" in the city, and he has distinctly and continually aimed to conciliate that par-ticular class. He is a man without ability or experience, his associates are in a high degree objectionable and his whole scheme of politics is based on wit and outvote all the decent elements of water, and the very audacity of his candi-dacy in the face of the facts against him illustrates its character. It would be a very great the position of Mayor by the votes of the ple, but we do not believe it possible.

* He is not a fit man for the place and cratic ticket. To put it there is to invite and deserve defeat, and the fact is clear to every sensible Democrat in the city.

of Noonan, Swift, Phelps, et al., all arch conspirators and corruptionists, they took him into the towering cupola of the City Hall and bade him look over the vast beehive spread out before him and they said: "All these votes are yours, if you promise said Farmer Dick in reply? Did he say, "What profiteth it a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul?" Not much. "Boys," he said, "its a bargain.

Representing the Post Dispatch on 'Change, will be on the floor during business hours and will call on merchants who desire to make use

THEODORE WEISS' SUICIDE

On the back of an envelope filled with sta-tionery were written two letters to the Post-DISPATCH, one, which was signed "Many Admirers" asking the paper to request Miss Disparch, one, which was signed "Many Admirers" asking the paper to request Miss Phebe Courins to deliver a public lecture on the "Irish Flag," "Our National Institutions" or any other subject "for the benefit of any institution or purpose." The other one was signed "Many Odd Fellows" and asked if the doors of the Catholic Church were closed to Odd Fellows. Letters evidently copied from these two were received some time ago by the Post-Disparch and were published at the time.

No. 706 Pine street is a three-story building, the rooms of which are furnished for and rented out to gentlemen, and some of the roomers said that Mr. Welss had been there

house on Olive street, near Seventeenth street. He had been in the cligar and tobacco business for himself a long time, but for several months had been acting as a traveling salesman for F. R. Rice. They believed that he lost that position a week or two ago, however, on account of his dissipation, as he was a heavy drinker.

The body was removed to the morgue, and Mrs. Welss notified of the suicide. A couple of hours later she called in a carriage with a lady friend at the Coroner's office and said that she would take charge of the body and have it buried.

"My husband," said Mrs. Welss to the Coroner, 'was not in his right mind, and I half expected this. He used to have a good business, but failed, and it made him very despondent. He drank very heavily, and for four years I don't think he came home sober. He used to pull me out of bed late at night by the hair of the head and make me sit up before the grate with him and listen to his wild stories. Sometimes he imagined that his father was coming to see him or was already there. His father had been dead some time and his mother died about a year ago. I told him two or three times that he was not in his right mind and that he ought to be placed in an asylum where he couldn't get any whisky. I had my own father placed in such an institution and he was cured, and my husband might have been also, but he seemed to imagine that I wanted to get rid of him altogether. I went to his brother and brothers-in-law about having him placed in an asylum, but they only laughed at me and said that Theodore wasn't crazy or in need of any such treatment as I suggested. About a year ago he wrote me a crazy letter from Kansas City threatening to commit suicide, and I have in fact a whole batch of letters just such as the one you have here."

Mrs. Welss referred to the letter given above, which she said must have been the original of one she got from him when he left hero in the struk and some other things he wanted. Since then she had moved twice, first to 922 South Fourteenth stree

street, but he shifted the husband had two sisters and a brother. The latter was Albert Weiss, a real estate man, and the sisters were married to Mr. Thos. C. Kuhule of Lafayette avenue and Wm. Diensbach, a grocer on Missouri avenue and Shenandoah street. Mrs. Weiss has a brother, Edward Moss, who is employed in the Missouri Pacific offices in the Equitable Building, on Sixth and Locust streets.

Mr. Weiss' last place of business was on Tweifth and Chouteau avenue. He ran the cigar annex to the Circle saloon on that corner.

SILVER and Gold Bow Knot Scarf and Breast Pins. See the line of these beautiful novelties, prices \$1.50 to \$300, at Mermod &

Jaccard's, Broadway, corner Locust. DR. DAY-DUFFY FEUD.

It Has Broken Out Again In a New

The feud between Dr. J. L. Day and Mr. Jos. B. Duffy, which began with the dispute over the Marre saloon, has broken out anew. A few days ago some laborers erected three old telegraph poles on a vacant lot on the north side of Finney avenue, a few feet west of Sarah street. The poles stood along the east edge of the lot and near the front of the adjoining house, which belongs to Dr. J. L. Day, as also do the two houses next to it. The three are nice stone-front houses, with pretty grass plots in front of them. The vacant lot belongs to Joseph A. Duffy, the real estateman. In the afternoon the workmen boarded the poles and raised a fence twenty feet high which cut off the west view of the houses of Dr. Day, more especially, the one in which the doctor lived. The fence was ugly. At midnight Friday someone raised a canvas sign 20x4, on the west edge of Dr. Day's westernmost grass plot. On the sign was printed in large letters: "This is a piece of dirty spite work." Beneath this legend was a series of a busive statements aimed at Mr. Duffy. Sordid motives and a dark character were charged against him. The sign was torn down at 9 o'clock yesterday morning, after it had attracted a very large crowd. Dr. Day was accused of putting up the sign but he denied the allegation. He alleged that buffy erected the blind because Dr. Day's house annet well. Mr. Duffy presumed that bay put up the canvass. He thought that he had a parfect right to build the fence.

The trouble between the two men datas back to the rection of Dr. Day's houses on north side of Finney avenue, a few

LOVELY new designs in Fans, Gold and Shell Hair Pins, our own importations, at very low prices. Mermod & Jaccard's,

The Invitation Committee of the Army Sur-cons' ball having issued separate tickets for nctive as above indicated, and und imstances will one ticket admit b ad gentieman.

ONLY \$1 for 100 finest Visiting Cards for engraved Copper Plate at Mermo card's, cor. Broadway and Locust. invitations elegantly executed.

Mr. W. C. Stel

WHY HE DID IT.

Young Lee's Story of His Attempt at

HEALTH, AND SPIRITS BROKEN BY THE KEELEY TREATMENT.

His Friends Ascribe His Condition Solely to the Bi-Chloride Cure-His Account of the Effects of the Treatment Upon Himself-A French Physician's Opinion on the New System.

Last night Henry Lee, the nephew of Gov. Fitzhugh Lee of Virginia, who attempted suicide at the Hotel Barnum on Friday, had recovered to a considerable extent from the effects of the self-administered dose of laudanum, but was still in a nervous and exhausted condition. The true story of the cause of the rash act come out yesterday. Mr. Lee's friends ascribe his condition, which led to his desire to commit suicide, to his having been treated for the liquor habit by the Keeley process. BICLORIDE RESPONSIBLE

for the liquor habit by the Keeley process.

BICLORIDE RESPONSIBLE.

Mr. George Townsend, to whose efforts his escape from death is due, said: "I have not the slightest doubt that the Keeley Ireatment is responsible for my friend's attempt at suicide. Since he went to the Keeley Institute at Leavenworth, he has never been the same man. He has been moody and despondent, his memory has been most defective, he has been a bundle of nerves, and has evidently had something on his mind. Before he went to the Keeley Institute there was no man less likely to commit suicide. That the cure is often no cure is proved by the fact that he was discharged from the Biair Institute as cured, and afterwards found it necessary to go to Leavenworth. He got the poison on Friday afternoon, and had it in his pocket when he went to the bail game with me. He was very low-spirited, and several times remarked as he had done on previous occasions, "I can never be a man again." It was brooding over this that led him to take the laudahum. The Keeley cure, and nothing else, is responsible."

Mr. Lee was seen in his room at the hotel. "What was the effect of the Keeley treatment upon you?" was asked. "Did it cure the appetite for drink?"

"Not in my case. I have been to the Keeley Institute twice. As to its effect, I can say that I have never felt well since I left Leavenworth, and that was on the 27th of last December. I have no control over my nerves and my memory is almost gone. Often I cannot remember a name for five minutes."

"Were you in this condition before you

and my memory is almost gone. Often I cannot remember a name for five minutes."

THE EFFECT OF BICHLORIDE,

"Were you in this condition before you tried the treatment?"

"I was not. I feit far worse after I left than I had ever done before, I certainly never dreamt of committing suicide before I was treated. Just why I made the attempt I really cannot say. I certainly have not been the same man since I left Leavenworth. My appetite is gone, and my nervous system has been completely upset. Perhaps the treatment given me might have done another man good. It struck me that there was too little discrimination exercised between patients. A man of nervous temperament, who occasionally goes on sprees, is given the same dose that is administered to a heavy, muscular man who has been soaked in liquor for years. I do not wish to condemn the treatment but it certainly did not answer in my case."

Mr. Lee will leave for his home on Monday.

M. PAUL OF PARIS.

AN EMINENT FRENCH PHYSICIAN SPEAKS SCEP TICALLY OF KEELEY. cial Correspondence SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

paper upon poisons and kindred subjects, Everyone in America is speaking of a is all the rage and which seems sometimes to drive crazy those whom it wishes to break of the immoderate use of alcohol. This is the celebrated Keeley method, based on the celebrated keeley method, based on the use of subcutaneous injections of bi-chloride of gold, combined with morphine. This method has become immensely popular, as certain celebrated drinkers treated by it gave up their little weakness. In Europe, however, it has been looked at with sceptical eyes, and for the following reasons:

Bichloride of gold produces in healthy persons a series of nervous troubles, which can be best characterized by the term gold ebriety; that is to say, cerebral stimulation, with intellectual disorders which are sometimes quite serious. On the other hand,

with intellectual disorders which are sometimes quite serious. On the other hand, atropine, even in small doses, may cause cerebral trouble with hallucinations, which have been termed belladonna ebriety. It seems a curious method to try and cure alcoholic ebriety by substituting in its place two different forms of ebriety or, in other terms, of poisoning. This is the case if ever, to quote the saying of a very sceptical old physician who lived at the beginning of this century: "It is hard to realize what power of resistance some patients have for drugs," as it is evident that Keeley's method has cured a number of drinkers.

Why did they recover? Not on account of the treatment, but in spite of it; furthermore, there seems little doubt that suggestion has played a part in their recovery. This hypothesis becomes very plausible when we read of the miracles which the method works.

Does this mean that the remedy of elochol.

read of the miracles which the method works.

Does this mean that the remedy of alcoholism will never be found? By no means, but it has not yet been found. It must be sought for in improving the patient's moral condition, in the use of tonics or well directed hydro-therapeutics, in regulating the nervous action, in the administration of oxide of gine, and of oplum somatimes, and particularly in close attention to the stomach. I am inclined to think that many cases of alcoholism have their origin in a bad condition of the digestive tract.

THE GOLD CURE COMPANY

Extends a cordial invitation to those who may be distrustful of the methods of their atment for the so-called whisky habit, and the efficacy of their cure, to call at their selves from personal investigation.

AN S. OF V. SCANDAL.

Berious Charges Against a Lexington (Mo.) Camp Official.

LEXINGTON, Mo., April 16.-Lieut. Hedrick of Odessa, mustering officer of Missouri Division Sons of Veterans, has been ordered here to investigate the affairs of Col. John McNulta Camp of this city. When the camp was organized three months ago, the charter fee, \$15, was placed in the hands of First Sergt. Murphy, who, it is alleged, appropriated it to his own uses. When that amount was finally refunded a new Sergeant was chosen and he sent his check for \$15 to Col. B. F. Frauenthal of St. Louis, commanding the Missouri Division. Frauenthal collected the check through a St. Louis bank, but when it was returned to the Lexington bank on which it was drawn, the cashler refused to cash it, as the Bergeant had no money deposited and had but recently failed in business. He has agreed to make good the amount of the shortage. Hedrick has the charter of McNuita Camp, but will not muster the camp until those financial crooked places are made straight.

CHEAPER THAN ANTHRACITE For stove, grate and furnace,
PITTSBURGH CRUSHED COKE,
DEVOY & FEUERBORN, Sole Agents,
704 Pine street.

Short in His Accounts.

OLNEY, Ill., April 16 .- The Board of Super visors met in special session to-day. The expert now going over the county books made a report on ex-sherin Wick His books. It showed him short him short Mr. Higgins is now in England with Cornel seeking to gain possession state, valued at \$800,000, to whi

MONEY

To be working for you day and night, Deposit \$5.00 or more this week in the

Safe Deposit and Savings

If not withdrawn will bear interest from April 1, and "compounded" every six months.

Make Your First Deposit To-Day SEE IT GROW

The business of the bank is under strict State supervision. All deposits secured by a paid-up

Guarantee Fund of \$200,000.00 Office Hours:

Saturday evening from 6 to 8 p. m.

WE HAVE A FEW LOTS

To sell at small advance. Those wishing bargains will do well to call on us at once.

1005 CHESTNUT ST.

THE RAILROAD WORLD.

Building of the Atchison's Branch in Louisiana Progressing. CHICAGO, Ill., April 1:.- The most impor-

tant railroad now building in the United States is the branch to connect the Atchison with New Orleans at Conroes. The track Is being laid under an agreement with the Atchison by Charles M. Putnam of Boston. The distance between Conroes and New Orleans is 280 miles. Mr. Putnam has the contract for the first eighty miles. To-day he received word that bonds for this distance had been floated and that there would be no trouble in disposing of enough to complete the line. Traffic Manager Hanley of the Atchison has figured that his line sends enough grain via St. Louis and Memphis to New Orleans to pay all operating expenses of the new line. This and more will be diverted by Conroes when the Texas, Louisiana & Eastern is completed, as It will be the short line from the trans-Missouri territory to New Orleans, and will give the Atchison a much longer haul. The new line is much harder to capitalize than the one from Mojave to San Francisco. The completion of both would make the Atchison over 200 miles shorter than the Southern Pacific between New Orleans and San Francisco. is being laid under an agreement with the

ECONOMY COAL Exclusively for family use; try it.

DEVOY & FEUERBORN,

704 Pine street.

HISTORICAL ART.

The New York Association Preparing for an Exhibit at Chicago.

NEW YORK, April 16 .- The Historical Art Association is making extraordinary paeparations for an exhibition at Chicago next year

M. Depew, Andrew Carnegie, Fresident Seth Low of Columbia College and ex-Senator Wm. M. Evarts.

The association has already secured the Cyclorama Building in Chicago and immediate steps will be made to put it in shape. In the heart of the city will be erected two galleries. The structure for the exhibition of painting by the old masters is circular in shape. The main part; however, is to be of brick and stone of classic architecture with a front taken from the design of the White House at Washington.

A syndicate of capitalists worth over \$20.000,000 has already placed \$300,000 at the command of the association. The enterprise is backed by men who realize that the art directors of the World's Fair have made a great blunder in not providing space for American artists.

TORTURING ECZEMA.

Editor Iowa Plain Dealer Cured of In sufferable Itching and Pain by the Cuticura Remedies.

No Less Than Five Physicians Consulted. Their Combined Wisdom Followed Without Benefit.

I am 66 years old. In August, 1889, was trouble with the peculiar skin disease to which people of n age are subject, known among medical men of eczema. Its first appearance was near the ankle It rapidly extended over the lower extremities unt It rapidly extended over the lower extremities until my legs were nearly one raw sore; from legs the trouble extended across the hips, shoulders and the entire length of the arms, the legs and arms greatly swellen with an itching, burning pain, without cossation. Although the best medical advice attainable was employed, no less than five physicians of the place being consulted and the prescriptions being the result of their combined wisdom, the disease, though apparently checked, would recur in a few days as bad as ever; during its progress my weight fell away about twenty-dive pounds. As an experiment I began the use of CUTICURA, following the simple and plain instructions given with the REMEDIES, and in four weeks found myself well, with skin soft and natural in color, the itching and pain entirely relieved.

W. R. MEAD,

Editor lows Plain Dealer, Cresco, la.

Cuticura Resolvent

The new Blood and Skin Purifier, and greatest of Humor Remedies, internally (to cleanse the blood of all impurities and poisonous elements, and thus remove the cause), and CUTICURA, the great blire Cure, and CUTICURA, and EVENTERA, the Purifier and Beautifier, externally for clear the skin and scalp and restore the hair), speedily cure every humor and disease of the skin, salp and blood, with loss of hair, whether itching, burning scaly, pimply, and blotchy, whether simple, scrotulous, hereditary, or contaglous, when physicians and all other remedies fail.

Sold everywhere. Price, CUTICURA, SOCI SOAP, 25c: RESOLVENT, \$1. Prepared by the POTTER DRUG AND CHEMCAL CORPORATION, BOSton.

**Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases." PLES, black-heads, chapped and oily skin cured by Cuticura Medicated SOAP.

FREE FROM RHEUMATISM.

Died in the Work-House.

Thomas Hogan, a Work-house prisoner, was found dead in his cell at 1 o'clock yester day morning. He worked the day before and prisoner only a few days and had received no punishment. He was sentenced to the Work house for thirty days last Wednesday by Judge Claiborne for the theft of a hoe, a trowel and two shovels from John Meyers-cough, 2227 Rutger street.

Echtes Deutches Roggen Brod Made only by Vienna Model Bakery, Horse and Jockey label on every loaf.

Pumped Back to Life. MOBERLY, Mo., April 16 .- Wm. Williams of Fayette, who is stopping with his sister, Mrs. M. E. Harris, to-day took morphine with suicidal intent and came near passing over the dark river. By prompt medical aid his life was saved after a hard struggle.



THE MEAN MORNING I FEEL SHOHT AND MY COMMELKION IS BETTED. MY doctor says it acts gent-ly on the stomach, liver and kidneys, and is a pleasant laxative. This drink is made of herbs, and you prepare it for use as easily as tea. It is called LANE'S MEDICINE.



TAILOR-MADE GOWNS From \$40 and Upwards. 2839 Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo.

Are You Ruptured?

If so, you can be cured by the only known medical cure for Rupture. Three local applications a week cures the worst cases within three months.

No Surgical Operation. NO CURE NO PAY.

Examination free. Send for circular.

DR. H. C. DALE, Agent,
600 Olive Street, St. Louis.

Hours: 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sunday, 11 to 1.

STEAMSHIPS.

EUROPE.

i for any salling. Steerage tickets at low rate.

J. F. BRADY & CO.,

European Steamship Agents, 1013 Pine st, THE AMERICAN EXPRESS CO. Conducts a general express business to and from Europe by all fast steamers.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

THE GEM OF ST. LOUIS COUNTY FOR SALE.

Beautiful Home Site. 14 acres elegantly improved land, with lake and boat house, ice house, gravel walks, fruit, shrubbery and shade trees. Over thirr bushels of pears gathered last season from the pine shed last will needed for family use, large apparatises. Depot across the Depot across the pears from place accommodation trains stop as trees from place accommodation trains stop as trees from place. No house on place, but ready for purchaser to put up such as may please his fancy. Neighborhood first-class; one mile east of kirkwood at Oakiand Station. Converged

To-Night GRAND Easter Week Wednesday and Saturday Matinees. THE MILLER OPERA CO NAUTICAL, PRETTY SCENES. FARCICAL OPERETTA. Crisp Comedy. Donnelly and 36 Consecutive Cast Includes Miss Louise Montague, Weeks in New England, Jas E. Sullivan, Harry B. Bell. SPLENDID PRODUCTION ! 45 People! 29 Melodies.

STANDARD=Commencing Matinee To-Day at 2. To-Night at 8. THE GREATEST BIG SPECTACULAR OPERATIC BURLESQUE CO., DELAUR & DEBRIMONTS.

> IN THE MUSICAL FARCE COMEDY, ORMARUR'S RECEPTION! 40-PEOPLE ON THE STAGE-40

Grand Chorus of Pretty Girls. An Olio of Superb Novelties and the Grand Successful Burlesque, CARMENCITADA:

Next week-SOUTH BEFORE THE WAR.

OLYMPIC ONE WEEK, MONDAY, April 18.

"QUEEN OF COMEDIES." Direct from the Madison Square Theater with the Original Cast. 400 NIGHTS LONDON.

150 TIMES NEW YORK. DIRECTION OF CHARLES FROHMAN.

"Jane" will be preceded each evening by the New York Herald's prize one-act

play, "CHUMS." Curtain at 8:15. Sunday, April 24-Chicago & Milwaukee German Co.

Olympic Theater.

The Consolidated German Dramatic Co. of Milwaukee and Chicago, with MAX LOEWENFELD,

Opening April 24, 1892. Change of programme every night. Sale of tickets opens Thursday,

April 21. WEBB & WACHSNER, Managers



CRUISKEEN-LAWN

("A Jug of Good Things"). By the Celebrated Author, DAN M'CARTHY

A Play of Intense Human Interest, Replete with Thrilling Climaxes .. A Company of Star Players.

Magnificent Scenic Triumphs Catchy Songs, New Dances, Beautiful Music.

A Genuine Irish Piper. rof. H. J. Campbell, the Great Shadowgraphist Everywhere a Popular Success. Next Sunday-"Alone in London."

Commencing Sunday Matinee. The Popular Eccentric Comedian EZRA KENDALL In His Own Original Musical and Pantomime Farce, A PAIR OF KIDS An Inflammation of the Imagination in Three Acts.

Seventh Year of This FUNNIEST OF PLAYS. Next Week-Ada Gray in East Lynne. THE HAGAN | To-Night

LLIAN LEWIS Sunday-Clay Clement in the "Bells." Phone 771.

ENTERTAINMENT Louis Children's Hospita Memorial Home for the Aged,

MEMORIAL HALL Thursday, April 21, 1892, at 8 p. m. lickets can be had at the door.

-BENEFIT OF THE-Sisters of the Good Shepherd, CHATSWORTH HALL,

EASTER FESTIVAL!

17th and Olive Sts. April 19, 20, 21, 22, 28 and 25. Musical and Literary Entertainment.

SONG RECITAL.

CORINNE MOORE-LAWSON MR. MAX BENDIX, Violin of the Thomas Or TUESDAY EV'G, APRIL 19, ENTERTAINMENT HALL Reserved seats, 50c and \$1. Estey & Camp, 91 Olive st.: Balmer & Weber, 209 N. 4th st.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN. CLEE AND BANJO

CLUBS, FRIDAY EV'G. APRIL 22. ENTERTAINMENT HALL

Reserved seats, 50c and \$1, at Balmer & Weber's, 209 N. 4th st. JUST ONE CAME!

SPORTSMAN'S PARK TO-DAY-CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES. COMISKEY'S CINCINNATIS ST. LOUIS BROWNS.

Play at 3 p. m. Admission, 25 cents. Cleveland to-morrow and Tuesday. Tickets at Lindell Hotel and 816 Olive st

The East St. Louis Jockey Club, East St. Louis, Ill.

RACES EVERY DAY Commencing at 2 p. m. Eastern Betting 12:45 p. m.

Trains leave Union Depot at 12:30 and 1:05 p.m., stopping at Main st, and running direct to grand-stand, returning immediately after last race. Round-trip Tickets, 25c; Single Pare, 15a,

MR. JOHN A. MAHLER'S CHILDREN'S CARNIVAL ENTERTAINMENT HALL FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 29, AT 8 O'CLOCK

CONCERT BY

Prof. A. ROBYN, Lecture on Fine Arts by Rev. C. P. SMITH, At St. Agnes Church, Sidney and Salena Sts., SUNDAY EVENING, APRIL 24.







glass is adapted by jewelers and so-called opticians. When you require new Glasses go to

A. S. ALOE & CO THE OPTICIAN.

416 N. BROADWAY And get your eyes properly tested and frames properly fitted to your face. Prices Low, from \$1 up.

GOLD CURE CHANGES. aborn, H. A. Owen and L. B. Lancase their stock in the Gold Cure Co., and a connected with the company. Chas. ? H. Thomas and Chas. K. Sherman are ti

B.BROADWAY STOUR EY



AS FOLLOWS:

45-inch Handsome White Embroidered Flouncings at.....4oc and 5oc a yard 45-inch Extra Quality White Embroidered Flouncings at..... 75c and \$1 a yard 48-inch Very Fine Black All-Silk Drapery Net.....\$1.00 a yard 40-inch Black Spanish Guipure Lace Flouncing......\$1.25 a yard 40-inch Extra Quality Spanish Guipure Lace Flouncing \$1.50 a yard 40-inch All-Silk Black Chantilly Flouncing, worth \$1.75, at\$1.40 a yard 40-inch All-Silk Black Chantilly Flouncing, worth \$2.50, at\$2.00 a yard A complete line of Point d'Irlande Laces in white, ecru and black, all widths and qualities.

13-inch New Black Lace Demi-Flouncings at......25c, 35c and 50c a yard Ladles' Hand-Embroidered and Scalloped Cambric Handkerchiefs......15c each Ladies' 8-button Genuine Suede Gloves, black and colors \$1.50 a pair Ladies' 4-button Celebrated Trepouse Kid Gloves, the best Kid Gloves manufactured, every pair warranted.....\$1.50 a pair

Ladies' Balbriggan Jersey Ribbed Silk-Trimmed Vests......25c each Ladies' Extra Quality French Lisle Thread Vests, short sleeves......5oc each Ladies' Warranted Fast Black and Stainless Plain and Ribbed Cotton Hose. . 25c a pair Misses' Very Fine Black French Silk Stockings, 5 to 93/4 50c to \$1.00 a pair

Buyers of Dry Goods will find our General Stock very complete, and for First-Class Goods and Low Prices the Headquarters is at the Old and Reliable House of

WM. F. CROW & CO. ST. CHARLES ST.

The road to people's hearts, we find, Is through their mouths, or we mistake man-

On their table will be appreciated by their

guests. It will please the most fastidious taste. It is piquant and delicious.

It is free from all artificial coloring. It is absolutely pure Ask your grocer for it.

ALOE & CO., Opticians. Consult us about YOUR EYESIGHT. **GEO. J. FRITSCH**

Furniture, Stove and Carpet Co. Take the Breadway Cable Cars.

25 Bed-room Suits, \$10.25 and upwards.
50 Parlor Suits, \$22.25 and upwards.
50 Folding Beds, \$10.50 and upwards.
25 Sideboards, \$7.25 and upwards.
30 Cook Stoves, \$5.25 and upwards.
50 Gasoline Stoves, \$3 and upwards.
50 Refrigerators. \$4.75 and upwards.
50 Baby Carriages, \$4.25 and upwards.
75 Rolls Brussells Carpat, 42 1-2c yard upwards.

and upwards.
75 Rolls Ingrain Carpet, 25c yard and All goods sold for each or on easy weekly or monthly payments, and on terms to suit everybody. 50 per cent cheaper than any up-town house.

Six large stores full of the cheapest and best and latest styles of Household Give us a call. Nos. 1507, 1509, 1511,

1518, 1515 and 1517 South Broadway.



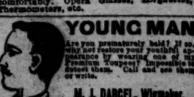
STEEL HOT-AIR FURNACES.

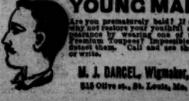
This New Hound Furnace is Special Recommended as a POWERFUL HOT-AIR HEATER Made on the Most Approved Principles. GUARANTEED FRESH, PURE AIR. FREE FROM GAS, DUST OR SMOKE.

WROUGHT IRON RANGE CO. HOME COMFORT STEEL RANGES, SAINT LOUIS, MO. SALESROOM 1001 OLIVE ST.



Two doors west of Barr's.





Jockey McGhee Dangerously Injured and the Colt Brennan Killed at Memphis - The Weights For the Fair Grounds Inaugural Handicap - Row Between Guttenburg and the Board of

A splendid crowd took advantage of the beautiful weather that prevailed yesterday afternoon and journeyed over to the East St. Louis Jockey Club course. It was a first class betting throng and the "bookies" did a rushing business from the start. Taken as a whole it was a very profitable afternoon for the "chalkers," as only two favorites were successful. The opening event was the usual scramble for maidens over a nine-sixteenths of a mile course. Out of a field of eight dogs Irls was made the favorite, starting out at 4 to 5 and closing at even money. Lou Rodgers however was consistently backed at 3 to 2 and Little Phil had a few admirers who placed their money on the black son of King Alfonso at 6 to 1. The rest of the field were quoted all the way from 10 to 30. Murphy was in front with McDearmon when the flag was in front with incommon when the hag fell. Lou Rodgers moved up, passing the stand and taking the lead with Brook Trout a close second. At the turn to the stretch the mare was still in front, but Little Phil came through like a cyclone in the stretch, and overhauling both Lou Rodgers and Brook Trout, finished first by a full length. Lou Rodgers was the same distance in front of Brook Trout. A five-eighths of a mile dash followed for which Bob Francis was made the favorite. He went to the post selling at 8 to 5, Stanley was the second choice at 5 to 2, and b, Stanley was the second choice at a to 2, and Primero had a humber of backers at 4 to 1. The rest of the field were quoted at from 8 to 20 to 1. Utah was in front when the flag dropped, but gave way at the quarter to Ossa, who relinquished the leadership to Cannon Ball II. In the turn into the stretch. In the stretch, however, Jockey English pulled Ossa together and a hammer and tongs finish ensued, Cannon Ball II. winning by a head. Dan Honig was made the favorite for the

event, a three-quarter-mile sell next event, a three-quarter shift and closing affair, starting out at 7 and closing at 5 to 2. Carnegte, however, was the tip and was strongly played at 4 to 1. Pick Up and Sanford both sold at 5 to 1, and from 10 to 30 could be had against the rest of the field. Carnegle was in front when the flag fell, closely pursued by Dan Honig. No change took place in the pro-cession until within a few frundred feet of the cession until within a rew indirect received in the finish, when Carnegie sprung a tendon in one of his hind legs and pulled up immediately. Dan Honig then passed on and won handly Brown Button was a neck in front of Pickup. The big event of the day followed. It was the Easter handleap race; a number of good ones, including Nathan Frank, who was especially prepared for the event, went to the post. Clifton was made the favorite at the start, being quoted 2 to 1, from which he was backed down to even money. Nathan Frank was second choice at 5 to 1 and Defendant and Jakview had plenty of admirers who placed their ev on their favorites at 6 to 1. Happy pay was plunged on for a show at 2 to 1 and in all probability carried as much money as any horse who went to the post. The rest of the field could be had from 8 to 20 to 1. Col. Chinn effected a splendid start with Happy Day slightly in front. Mamie S., however, Ohinn effected a Spiendid Start with Halpy Day slightly in front. Mamie S., however, passed up at the quarter and to the astonishment of everyone present went to the front and set a pace that killed everything else in the race. Happy Day, after passing Clitton, was in turn outrun by Oakview, who led the procession that cantered in after Mamie S. The latter recorded the fastest time for the distance, 1:02%, ever made at the course. Poteen was selected to do the trick in the last event and was backed quite fonsistently at 3 to 5. Had it not been for the fact that the horse was known to be weak in the fore legs he would have been quoted at prohibitive odds. A large number of the knowing ones, while admitting him to be the best horse, were afraid of him breaking down, and placed their money on Jubilee, who closed at 2 to 1. The rest of the field were quoted at from 8 to 20 to 4. Texas Girl was in front when the flag fell and staid there until the procession was passing the stand, when Claymore pushed up and staid there until the procession was passing the stand, when Claymore pushed up and taking the leadership continued in front until the backstretch was reached, when the favorite, who up to this time was running under a strong pull, went to the front and won hands down. Texas Girl after a hot brush with Thorns managed to seture the place. The summaries follow:

Drush with Thorns managed to seeure the place. The summaries follow:

First race, for maidens, nine-sixteenths of a mileLittle Phil 97, Lowry, 6 to 1, first: Brook Trout
97, Keith, 30 to 1, second; Lon Rodgers 90, 0.

Weber, 3 to 2, third: McDearmon, 110; Toewater, 22; C.T. 110; Sissis, 105; Cora Siarch, 11242 also
25; C.T. 1124; Sissis, 105; Cora Siarch, 11242 also
26; C.T. 1125; Sissis, 105; Cora Siarch, 11242 also
27; C.T. 110; Sissis, 105; Cora Siarch, 11242 also
28; C.T. 1105, Arnold, 10; to 1, first; Ossa 11342, English, 20 to 1, second; 10; to 1, first; Ossa 11342, English, 20 to 1, second; 10; to 1, first; Ossa 11342, English, 20 to 1, second; 10; Sisnley, 98; Dick Delaney, 117; Drimero, 110, also
ran. Time, 1:05.

Third race, for 3-year-olds and upwards, threefourths mile, selling—Dan Honig 103, Allen, 5 to 2, first; Brown Button 110, Murphy, 4 to 1, second; 10; Little, 10; Sanford 107, Tomahawk 11243, Red Fox 104, lago 116, Carnegle 113, also ran. Time, 1:1343.

Fourth race, Easter handicap, purse of \$300, of which \$50 to 8 cora, and 10 to 1, first; Oakriew 105, Butter, \$10 1, second; Happy Day 95, C. Weber, 12 to 1, third; Doc Wick 101, Ft. Shanks 989, Nathan Frank 113, Clifton 108, Defendant 111, also
ran. Time, 1:0244.

Fifth race, Owners' handicap, three-quarters mile—Poteen 100, C. Weber, 3 to 3, first; Texas
Girl 100, Lowry, 8 to 1, second; Thorns 106, Zeiler, 10 to 1, third. Cay Tore 105, Little Dick 100, Jubilee 100, also ran. Time, 1:17.

The entries for the races to be run at the East St. Louis Jockey course to-morrow are

As follows:

First race, five-eighths of a mile—Woodberry, 97; Clifton, 102; Luke Richards, 102; Chatter, 104; Envy, 104; Trixy, 104; Fairy, 107; Little Dick, 109; Glessner, 112; Ossa, 112; Innocence, 112.

Second race, five-eighths of a mile—Ucah, 105; Paimyra, 107; Dick Delaney, 113; Lago, 113; Saramento, 113; Bald Eagle, 113; Emmett, 110; McDearmon, 118; Crab Cider, 121.

Third race, three-quarters of a mile—Sinbad, 93; Tamerlane, 99; Oro, 99; Yazoo, 104; St. Leo, 104; Lucy Howard, 105; Pickup, 105; Kismet, 110; Corticolio, 114.

Feurth race, handicap, nine-sixteenth of a mile—Rapidity, 100; Jubilee, 115; Nathan Frank, 123; Mirscle, 90; Mida, 105. Happy Day, 105; Don, 90; Ruben, 118; Guardina, 100. Gratton, 117.

Fifth race, eleven-sixteenths of a mile, Owners' handicap—Claffors, 100; Fance, 100; Sir lancelot, 10; Mirscle, 104; George Clark, 105; Miss Ritty, 112; Eddle R., 113; Westmore, 113; Belle M., 115; Gratton, 121.

GUTTENBURG, April 16.—The sun played a game of hide and seek with the visitors to the hill-top this afternoon. The atmospherical conditions were tolerably pleasing while the conditions were tolerably pleasing while the sun was shining, but when old Sol disappeared behind the threatening black clouds the air was cold and decidedly uncomfortable. The most distinguished visitor to the hill, top track this afternoon was Lucien O. Appleby, President of the Linden Blood Horse Association. Mr. Appleby is also supposed to be associated with Mr. Walcott in the management of the Monmouth Park race track this season. Mr. Appleby's visit appeared to have been in the interest of peace, as one of his book-makers, Sol Lychtenstein, shouted his odds in the ring. Mr. Appleby had a talk with one of the stockholders of the Hudson County Jockey Club in the course of which he is reported to have said that no attempt would be made to race at Linden this spring. From present indications there will be racing at this track all summer, even at the expense of the Saratoga Association. This decision, however, will be reconsidered and the meeting terminated on Saturday, May 14, if the Board of Control lifts its boycott from the Guttenburg horsemen. The first event for maiden 3-year-olds was in a gallop by the Baden stables' smart colt Grafton, by Miser out of Lady of the Lake, who was sent to the post a hot favorite at 4 to 5. Postmaster won the

THE TRACK RECORD.

second event with plenty to spare. Basil Duke was made post favorite for the third race at even money, but when it became known that he was lame 8 to 5 was laid against him. Mr. McCormick played a smart trick on the touts. His filly was sore, and when she was not warmed up as usual soon after the previous race her odds receded from 8 to 5 to 4 to 1. Flynn could not make the weight. Dwyer was sent him sick and the mount was given to Sneedecker. The latter breezed the filly while going to the post. Mr. McCormick played a smart trick on the touts. His but a sore and when she was not warmed up as usual soon after the previous race her odds receded from 8 to 5 to 4 to 1. Flynn could not make the weight. Dwyer was sent him sick and the mount was given to Sneedecker. The latter breezed the filly while going to the post. Mr. McCormick than backed her from 4 to 1 down to 18 to 5. When she was dismounted it was found that she had been badly cut down. First race, four and one-half furlongs—Grafton won; Kitty Nr., second: Fanoy geiding, third. Time, 1518.

Second event with plenty to spare. Basil Duke was made post favorite for the third race at even money, but when it became known that he was laid against him. Mr. McCormick played a smart trick on the touts. His ship was sore, and when she was not warmed up as usual soon after the previous race her odds receded from 8 to 5 to 4 to 1. Flynn could not make the weight. Dwyer was sent him sick and the mount was given to Sneedecker. The latter breezed the filly while going to the post. Mr. McCormick played a smart trick on the touts. His Time, .58%.

Second race, half mile—Postmaster won; Eleanor, second; Harlequin, third. Time, .5114.

Third race, five furiouse—Early Blossom won:
Alarm Bee, second; Dixie, third. Time, 1.04.

Fourth race, six and one-half furiouse—Wood-cutier won; Inferno, second; Saunterer, third.

Time, 1.2414.

Fourth race, and and one-mail ministry, whose cutter won: Inferno, second; Saunterer, third. Time, 1:244.

Fifth race, including the French wonn Sir George II., second; Felham, third. Time, 1:454.

Second; Westmoreland, third. No time given.

AN ACCIDENT AT MEMPHIS. MEMPHIS, April 16.-There was an exciting time at the races to-day. The track was in magnificent condition. The weather was fine and the large crowd plunged at everything, risking it in a reckless way. In the third race the first mishap of the season occurred. Brennan got off first with McGhee up. No one saw it happen so thick was the dust, but after the dust cleared away a fallen horse was seen at the head of the stretch and directly his jockey was seen trying to extelect the directly his jockey was seen trying to extelect the first of the seen that he was dead, having broken its neck in the fall. A rush was made for the spot and Tom McGhee was found lying unconscious. Presently he revived, however. A doctor attended him, but the extent of his injuries could not be ascertained. No bones were broken, but he is apparently hurt internally. Brennan was a very promising 2-year-old coit owned by Thomas Kiley and valued by him at \$5,000. J. McCafferty rode behind Brennan, but the dust was so thick he could not tell how the horse came to fall. McCafferty saw him in time to escape riding over the prostrate forms of horse and rider.

First race, for 3-year-old filles, six furlongs thing, risking it in a reckless way. In the

riding over the prostrate forms of horse and rider.

First race, for 3-year-old fillies, six furiongs—Engarita III., 15 to 1. won; Lena Frey 107, 4 to 1, second; Rosata 105, 8 to 1, third. Thue, 1:1734. The favorite, Grey Goose, daished fitth and Parapet, 25.1. was belind his 2-year-olds, four furiongs—Elia Duke 87, 4 to 1, won; Belfast 107, 3 to 1, second; Johneta 130, 4 to 1, third. Time, :52.

Third race, sweepstakes for 2-year-old coits, four furiongs—King Lee 118, 4 to 1, won; Lookout 118, 12 to 1, second: Pughenny 115, 5 to 1, third. Time, :514. Joe Murphy, the favorite, was unplaced.

Fourth race, for 3-year-olds and upwards, three-quarter mile heats—First heat—America Lady 98, 3 to 1, won; Profligate 95, 10 to 1, second; Vedette 91, 2½ to 1, third. Time, 1:162.

Second heat—Vedette 95, 3 to 1, won; Kildare 105, no odds on, second; Profligate 95, 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:17.

Vidette opened for the final heat at hot odds on larorite at to 4, while American Lady vent bey-charted the horses went to the post. The bookies would take no more money on Vidette, but took all bets on the Lady at 335 to 1. Vidette got away first and maintained the lead all the way around, winning by one and a half lengths. Time, 1:19.

Result of the race, Vidette won, American Lady around, winning by one and a nair lengths. Time, 1:19.

Result of the race, Vidette won, American Lady second, Profligate third, and upwards, one mile—Rile; 120, 1 to 6, first; Great Hopes 96, 8 to 1, second; Not Us 101, 2 to 1, third.

Riley won by half a length only. Time, 1:43%.

GLOUCESTER RACES. GLOUCESTER, N. J., April 16 .- Following are the results of to-day's races: First race, seven furlongs-Disappointment, first; Jackstaff, second; Boyle Rhodes, third. Time, 1:37.

Second race—Three and a half furlongs—Our Maggie, first; Athlene filly, segond; Indian Corn, third. Time, :46.

Third race, one mile and an eighth—Gen. Gordon, first; Eblis, second; Middlestone, third. Time. 2:05.
Fourth race, seven furlongs—Raieigh, first; White-nose, second; Park Ridge, third. Time, 1:3334.
Fifth race, six and a quarter furlongs—Contest, first; Barthena, second; Can't Tell, third. Time, :23. Sixth race, five furlongs-Belisarius, first; quasco, second; Banner Bearer, third. Time,

INAUGURAL HANDICAP WEIGHTS.

WHAT THE HORSES WILL HAVE TO CARRY IN THE OPENING STAKE BACE HERE.

The handicaps for the inaugural stake to be run the opening day of the St. Louis meeting. Saturday, April 30, have been issued. The race is to be a sweepstakes for 3-year-olds and upwards, with \$2,000 added, six furlongs, and closed with ninety-five subscribers. Riley carries the top weight of 128 pounds, Virge D'Or with 125 pounds coming next, Below are the weights of all the horses:

Riley	128 Tom Hood
Virge d'Or	125 Piccadilly a
Guido 5	122 R. B. Fryer a
Oregon Eclipse5	122 Chestnut Belle 6
Tim Murphya	119 Casar 4
Ban Chief 5	119 Lucille Manette 4
Vallera4	113 Ed Leonard4
Take Notice5	111 Lew Weir 3
Helter Skelter 5	111 Critic3
Eclipse 4	111 Tom Harding 3
Vortex4	111 Goldstone3
Tom Karl6	110 Red Cap
Ethel4	110 Minnie L 3
Huron 3	110 Two Bits
Rival6	108 May Blossom,4
Brandolette6	
	108 L. J. Knight 3
Ja Ja5	108 Adalia3
Sull Ross	108 Ray S 3
Princess Limo 5	108 Bracelet3
Royal Flush 4	108 Nellie Pearl3
Nero4	108 Warner C 3
Glockner6	107 Minnie Cee 3
Philora4	107 Helen N 3
Ida Pickwick4	107 Wautauga 3
Ethel Gray4	107 Nettie B3
Lemoine H	106 Vaucluse3
Alfred K 4	106 Jim Head
Odrev4	106 Unadilla 3
Adrienne	105 Alary3
Sir Abner4	105 Empress Frederick 3
Porter Ashe4	104 Jean
Good Day	104 White Wings 3
Snooka	104 Gayoso3
Georgetown5	104 Up and Down 3
Leporine4	104 Jim White3
J. H. Fenton a	104 Relief3
The Descon5	103 Umatilla3
Pescador3	
Haymaker6	103 La Puente
	102 Belle P 3
Annie Race6	102 Deceit3
The Poekey5	102 Miss Pickwick 3
Joe Frey 4	102 Julia Smith 3
Syrian4	102 Sinbad 3
Joseph D4	102 Al Orth 3
Bill Nye 4	102 John Francis3
Chief Justice3	102 Option3
Gorman 3	102 Inez
Rosebud 5	102

THE GOLD CURE CO. At 2021 Olive street, offers special induce ments to cure the liquor habit, and as yet have killed none of its patients. Call and

WILL PUT UP A NEW BUILDING. Mr. Bennett Orders the "Herald" Building to Be Sold.

satisfy yourself.

NEW YORK, April 16 .- Instructions have een received from James Gordon Bennett to sell at once the Herald building, corner of Broadway and Ann street. It is said that Mr. Bennett will at once begin the erection of a large building on the steady to the Bostons, making the third one of the present Seventy-first Regiment Armory, known as the "Maurice" property, located between thirty-fifth and Thirty-sixth streets and Broadway and Sixth avenue. The value of the present Herald building is variously estimated by investors at from \$600,000 to \$500 000. It covers a ground space of a did not separating of the Bostons, making the third one Collumbus, O., April 16.—Columbus defeated Toledo with ease in the opening game of the season. Gov. McKinley threw out the balls and the plate dusting the present Herald building is variously estimated by investors at from \$600,000 to \$500 000. It covers a ground space of a did not separating the third presents and they are the first appearance of the Bostons, and they

TRY an oyster omelette, 35c. Wm. G. Milford's Oyster House, Sixth street, near Olive

Banjo and Mandolin Concert.

The St. Louis Banjo, Mandolin and Guitar Orchestra will give a concert at the Entertainment Hall of the Exposition on May 4. Charles H. Parlee, the well-known banjoist; Sig. Paresi, the violinist; George Yost, the baritone singer, and other well-known artists will take part in the concert.

MUSIC BCXES, importations made for us \$1 to \$600. Mermod & Jaccard's, Broadway and

Locust.

CINCINNATI, O., April 16 .- The Spiritualists of this city have incorporated an association for building a hall. Out of seven incorporators whose signatures are appended to the application, five are living and two are of persons purporting to have signed since they were in the land of spirits. These two are ex-President John Quincy Adams and George Le Grandeur.

ALL KNOCKED OUT.

Louis Has to Put in Three Pitchers Against Pittsburg.

THE SMOKY CITY TEAM REVENGE THEM-SELVES ON THE BROWNS.

Baltimore Suffers Defeat at the Hands of Boston-Philadelphia, New York, Cincinnati and Louisville All Winners-Opening of the Western Association Season-Other Sporting News.

Pittspurg defeated St. Louis in the presice of 3,500 people yesterday afternoon in a rather uninteresting contest. The score of 12 to 5 in favor of Pittsburg in a measure indicates what the game was, but not entirely. After the sixth inning Pittsburg loafed along taking things rather easy, while the Browns changed pitchers twice, and catchers once without avail.

Dwyer, Gleason and Easton all had a try at it, and even Caruthers crashed an inning. In the eighth Buckley, who had played good ball all the way through, was changed for Bird. Brodie made an error in the second which filled the bases, and started the tide the wrong way. Then a few of the Browns fell over the ball and made things worse. Beckley was back on first for the visitors and this appeared to give them confidence.

The Browns started out well. Galvin commenced by giving Crooks firstion balls, but Mack caught the St. Louisan trying to steal second. Carroll went to base on balls; Bro-dle then flew out to Smith. Carroll stole second and Werden brought him in by a safe hit to left center. Pinkney tollowed by hitting Galvin for three bases, scoring Werden, Glasscock hit safely over short, scoring Pinkney, Vandyke flew out to Shugert and closed the inning with three runs for the Browns.

for the Browns. Fittsburg falled to score, but after the home team had been retired in the second without a tally Beckley hit an easy one to Werden and died at first, Shugert followed with a safe hit to center and got second on a wild pitch. Smith went to first on balls, Mack hit a fly to Brodle, who dropped it.

This filled the bases with only one out. Galvin dropped the ball in front of home and Shugert scored, Miller was hit in the head with a pitched ball, bringing in Smith. Bierbauer struck out, Smartwood hit to Blerbauer struck out, Smartwood hit to center scoring Mack and Galvin, Farrell hit to Van Dyke, who fell down and missed the ball. Miller, Swartwood and Farrell scored. Beckley went out on a foul to Buckley, closing the inning with seven runs for the Pitts

Pittsburg secured another tally in the third. Shugart got first on balls from Gleason, who had been put in in place of Dwyer, Smith went to first on, balls. Mack sacrificed, adhad been put in in place of Dwyer, Smith went to first on, balls, Mack sacrificed, advancing-Shugart and Smith a base each, and Shugart scored; Smith being caught at third. In the fourth the Browns scored the only other tallies. Buckley went out from Bierbauer to Beckley, Gleason hit safely to right center, Crooks flew out to Swartwood, Carroll hit to right and got first, Brodie then sent in Gleason and Carroll with a two bagger to right, Werden hit to short and got to first, Werden stole second and Bierhauer threw Brodie out at home.

Neitner side scored in the fifth, and in the sixth the visitors secured the last runs made during the game.

Miller hit safely to left, and after Bierbauer had gone out from short to first, Swartwood hit safely to left and scored Miller. Farrell hit a hot one to short and got first. Beckley was hit with a pitched ball and went to first. Shugert hit safely to center, scoring Swartwood and Farrell. Smith hit to right sending in Beckley. Mack fouled out to Buckley and Galvin went out at first. The inning netted the visitors four runs.

In the seventh inning Gleason was taken from the box and Easton substituted and in the eighth inning Bird took Buckley's place behind the bat, catching one inning, as the visitors did not take their half of the ninth.

behind the bat, catching one inning, as ti visitors did not take their half of the ninth. THE SCORE.

PITTSBURG.

AB. 1B. PO. E. Totals 36 12 24 0

CAPT. COMISKEY'S CELEBRITIES TO-DAY. Capt, Charles Comiskey's Cincinnati celebrities will be introduced to the St. Louis public to-day at Sportsman's Park, in their first championship game against the St. Louis Browns. Comiskey, Latham, O'Neill, Chamberlain and Tony Mullane, formerly old members of the Browns will be seen to-day, and they will no doubt all be given a rousing send off. The great Captain himself is an old time St. Louis favorite, while Arlie Latham, Tip O'Neill, Chamberlain and Muliane all have their local followers. Biddy McPhee, one of the most conscientious and gentlemanly players on the diamond, will also be warmly welcomed. They'll have to play ball for all they're worth to-day, as the Browns want the credit of scoring the first victory over Cincinnati in St. Louis. Comiskey will pitch either Tony Mullane or Billy Rhines, and Bob Caruthers will pitch for the Browns. Buckley will catch him. There will be quite a delegation from Cincinnati to witness the game. Umpjire Sheridan will call play at 3 o'clock sharp. The teams will be as follows: Louis Browns. Comiskey, Latham, O'Neill,

BOSTON, 11: BALTIMORE, 5, BALTIMORE, Md., April 16 .- Because of the bad fielding of the Orioles, they lost a game game, but was given poor support. It was the first appearance of the Bostons, and they did not seem to be in it had the Orioles played rightly. Kelly of the visitors was a failure in his play. The attendance was 2,032. The

his	play.	The	at	ten	dance	was	2,03	2. 7
SCO						2-14-6		
BAL	TIMORE	A.B.1	B. PC	E.	BOSTO	N	A.B.1	B. PO
Wel	cb, c.f.	6	1 :	2 2	Long,	. S	4	0 (
Van	Haltren nson,r.f istler,Ib kett, 2b. ndle,s.s. ck,3b ison, c b, p	,1.1.2	1	0 0	Duffy,	c. f	5	3 1
Jobs	nson, r.1	3	0	2 (Hovey	, l.f	5	0 4
Whi	stler, 1t	3	1	7 2	McCar	thy, r.	15	0 1
Pick	ett, 2b.	4	2	4 (Nash,	3b	4	1 2
Shir	dle.s.s.	4	1	1 1	Kelly.	C	2	0 5
Sho	ck,3b	3	1	0 1	Quinn	,2b,	4	0 4
Gun	son, c		0	8 2	Tucke	r, 1b	4	0 6
Cob	b, p	8	0	U]	Nicho	8, P	3	N 1
Te	tals	31	7 2	14 5	Tota	15	3	762
*V	an Halt	ren ou	t; in	ter	eringw	rith ba	11.	
1000	nings.				2 3			9 9

Bosten... 4 0 0 0 0 1 4 2 x-1;

Ratteries-Cobb and Punson; Nichols and Kelly,
Base hits-Baltimore, 7; Boston, 6. Errors-Baltimore, 6; Boston, 6. Errors-Baltimore, 6; Boston, 6. Two base hits-Shindle, Shoch
Three base hits-Nichols, Nash. First base on error

-Baltimore, 2; Boston, 5. Bases on balls-Balti
more, 4; Boston, 8. Sacrifice hits-Long, Struck
out-By Cobb, 7; by Nichols, 2. Double playsNash, Quinn and Tucker, Wlid Pitches-Nichols,
1. Stolen bases-Baltimore, 3; Boston, 2. Time2 h. 10 m. Umpirs-Mahoney.

NEW YORK, 6; WASHINGTON, 5. were in the land of spirits. These two are six the inning Knell pitched a superb game. Washington, D. C., April 16.—Up to the sixth inning Knell pitched a superb game. Col. O'Malley of Dubuque, Io., came down only two single hits being made by New York, but in this inning they tied the score on a base on balls, three singles and a double.

Bromo-Seltzer—10 cents. Washington again assumed the lead in the

ninth inning, but the visitors responded by adding two more to their total, thus winning the game on a base on balls and donbles by Fuller and Gore. The feature of the game was a sensational one-hand running catch by Hoy. Healso led the batting. The score:

CINCINNATI, 6; CLEVELAND, 3. CINCINNATI, April 16 .- The Cincinnatis we their first championship game of the season this afternoon before 3,266 people. The game was lively and replete with sensational plays. Double-plays were numerous. Cham-berlain's pitching completely baffled the Spiders. The score:

Cleveland. 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 1-3

Base bits-Cincinnati, 11; Cleveland, 8. ErrorsCincinnati, 1; Cleveland, 4. Batterles-Cincinnati,
Chamberlain and Murphy; Cleveland, Vau, Cuppy
and Zimmer. Earl and Street Concinnati, 5; Cleveland, 2. First base on balls-Off Viau, 2. Struck
out-Hy Cuppy, 1; by Chamberlain, 3. Three-base
hits-McPhee, Virtue. Two-base hit-Zimmer,
Stalen bases-Latham, Holliday, Hit by pitcherO'Neil. Passed balls-Zimmer, 2. Double-playsLatham, McPhee and Mullane; Murphy and McPhee: Smith and Mullane. Time of game—1h. 50m,
Umpire—Lynch.

LOUISVILLE, 14; CHICAGO, 10. Louisville, Ky., April 16.-It was a slugging match at the Base Ball Park, both Meekin and Meakin being heavily batted, the Louisvilles getting eighteen base hits off the latter. The game was one-sided until the eighth inning, when the Chicagos made five runs and almost tied the score. The fielding of Seery was the most brilliant feature. The weather was clear and warm, but there was only about 3,000 people present. The score:

Innings—

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

PHILADELPHIA, 15: BROOKLYN, 7. PHILADELPHIA, April 16.-Brooklyn was not in it at any stage of the game to-day. The Phillies knocked Inks out of the box in the third, and Stein took his place, but without any effect upon the result. The fielding of the visitors was very loose. Attendance,

MILWAUKEE, 5; INDIANAPOLIS, 4.

OMAHA, 12, ST. PAUL, 2. park by a band and numerous "fans" in carriages and played before an audience of 4,000 poople. The game was purely a slugging one and the home team won because its batters were the heaviest. Vickery of the home team was taken out of the box in the fifth inning, and Handibo did excellent work. Wadsworth, for St. Paul was rather wild and was hit freely.

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Omaha 3 0 0 0 1 3 5 0-12
St. Paul ... 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 - 2
Earned runs—Omaha 5: St. Paul park by a band and numerous "fans" in

COLUMBUS, 8; TOLEDO, 5. broom to Umpire Corcoran, and probate Judge Hagerty gave the first man to make a home run—Breckenridge—\$10. There was a concert and parade before the game. The features were Campau's base running, Nicholson's free batting and Lally's fielding. Attendance, 2,500. Score:

Innings- 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Columbus 2 1 0 0 1 3 0 0 1 -8
Toledo 0 0 2 1 1 1 0 0 0-5 DIAMOND PICK-UPS.

Bug Holliday, a St. Louis boy, is doing good work for Cincinnati. Arlie Latham, full of ginger, will keep mat-ters lively at Sportsman's Park to-day. He is in his happlest vein before a St. Louis audi-ence.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 ...4 1 2 0 0 2 0 0 5-14 ...0 0 0 2 0 1 0 5 2-10

Indianapolis, Ind., April 16.—The Western League series opened with a good game in Indianapolis. The weather was threatening. but there was a fair crowd present. The feature of the game was a running catch by Ward, the Milwaukee second baseman, in the eighth inning. A brilliant double play was made by Carpenter, Hengle and O'Brien of Indianapolis. Score:

Innings-Milwaukee. ... 0 0 2 3 0 0 0 0 x-5
Base hits—Indianapolis, 6; Milwaukee, 7, Errors
—Indianapolis, 3; Milwaukee, 2. Batteries—Madden
and Quinn; Ferson and Lake, Errord runs—Indiaand Quinn; Ferson and Lake, Errord runs—Indiaanapolis, 1, Leit on bases—Milwaukee. 2. Struck
out—By Madden, 1; by Ferson, 2. Two-base hits—
Lake, Root, McQuaid, O'Brien, Madden, Sacrifice
hits—Milwaukee, 2. Stolen bases—Milwaukee, 3;
Indianapolis, 2. Double plays—Ward and Earl;
Carpenter, Hengle and O'Brieu. Hit by pircher—By
Madden, 2. Fassed balls—Lake, 1. Umpire—J.
McQuaid. Time of game—1b, 30m.

OMAHA, Neb., April 16. - The Western League season was opened here amid much enthusi asm. The two teams were escorted to the

SPECIAL FOR TO-MORRI THE AMERICAN TAILORS.

218 and 215 North Broadway.

And see the Finest and Largest Assortment of Woolens ever displayed under one roof, where you will find the productions of all the best known and most celebrated Woolen Mills in the

CIVILIZED WORLD.

AMERICAN TAILORS

TROUSERS.

TO-MORROW 2000 PIECES ENGLISH CASSIMERES TO-MORROW 2000 PIECES ENGLISH CASSIMERES TO-MORROW 2000 PIECES ENGLISH CASSIMERES TO-MORROW 2000 PIECES ENGLISH CASSIMERES

AMERICAN TAILORS COAT AND VEST.

AMERICAN TAILORS



AMERICAN TAILORS \$8 and \$10 Trousers Made to Measure at \$5.

AMERICAN TAILORS

\$35 Coat and Vest, Silk or Satin Trimmings, \$20.

NOTICE-All garments warranted to wear One Year without a break, and perfect fit guaranteed. Call early and avoid the rush.

the last games here till the Browns return home to play Boston, April 29. To-day's game is the regularly scheduled championship game of June 12 transferred. The Cincinnatis and Browns play more Sunday games than any clubs in the new League.

THE RING.

CORBETT APPEARS BEFORE A VERY SMALL AU DIENCE-GOSSIP AROUT FIGHTERS. Jim Corbett, the California heavy-weight, who is booked to fight John L. Sullivan in

New Orleans next fall, exhibited himself last night before a small audience in the Exposition Music Hall. The whole affair was badly managed. The price of admission was fixed at \$1 for down stairs seats and 75 cents

SULLIVAN'S AND CORBETT'S DOINGS. In an interview yesterday Corbett stated that in his coming match with Sullivan he expected to whip the latter by outgeneraling him, and said he relied much on his own quickness on his feet. He said he did not fear Sullivan's rushes, and denied the statement that has been imputed to the champion that in their exhibition at the California, benefit the hendilors exhed the champion that in their exhibition at the Callfornian's benefit the beneficiary asked that there be no hard hitting. Corbett and Sullivan were at the Four Courts yesterday and the latter told about going out with 'Croin, Cuthbert and John Thomas Brady to a roadhouse on Good Friday and feasting on wine, meat and game. The only man to go under was a young doctor who joined them at the table. Sullivan thought the road-house a fine place, but Chief Harrigan did not think it good enough to let run he said, unless it changed somewhat. The two puglists did not meet while here.

THE PASTIMES TO HAVE HANDSOME ATHLETIC GROUNDS-OTHER MATTERS.

be held to-morrow evening, April 18, at the club-house to hear the report upon a proposition which has been made to furnish the club with permanent grounds for outdoor work. The proposition as it will be submitted is this: A tract of land will be purchased at a point just outside the city limits, and leased at a reasonable rate to . the club. The tract will contain thirteen acres of ground and be convenient to the Washington avenue, Suburban and Wabash roads. The plece of ground is to be improved and fitted up with a track one-third of a mile in circumference, which can be used for running or bleycle races. On one side of this track will be a straightaway 220 yard course for sprinting. Inside the track will be the base ball diamond and athletic field. Outside will be cricket, foot ball, and lacrosse grounds big enough for all purposes. Place will be provided for at least fifteen tennis courts. A tan bark track for horse back riding may also be supplied. A grandstand 300 feet long and a suitable club-house will complete the equipment. The club is to get the ground at a low rental. A committee has raised \$25,000 to secure and grounds for the club, and it is they who are now submitting the proposition which is to be voted on to morrow night by the club. If accepted, as it is anticipated the offer will be, the Pastimes will have the finest athletic field in America, the Harvard grounds alone excepted. and be convenient to the Washingto THE PASTIME ENTERTAINMENT.

The Entertainment Committee of the Pastime Club announces that the next entertainment of the club will be given on the evening of April 28 at 8 o'clock. The attend-



THE OLD MAN SAID

Son, get money! honestly if you can-but if you can't-get money. Bad man-bad advice. He should have said: BUY A BICYCLE!

For cash if you can, but if you can't then buy a Bicycle;—and whether you buy a Bicycle for cash or buy a Bicycle on time be sure Forty kinds.—Catalogues free.

MANHOOD RESTORED

PENNYROYAL * PILLS

ance has been so large heretofore that dancing will take place both in the dance hall on the third floor and in the gymnasium after the stage exhibition is over. The exhibition promises to be the best given so far by the club, as a glance at the following programme

promises to be the best given so far by the club, as a giance at the following programme will show: Opening address. Horizontal bar-Messrs. Schraam Martin, Willie, Helkroth, Willis and Walker. Sparring-Paul A. McSweeney and Jos. E. Stewart. Whistling-Duthiel Cabanne, Miss L. Bruner, accompanist. Paralleis, boy class (by special request)—J. F. Welker, H. A. Wallace Ed Mailinckrodt, Jr., J. L. Davis, C. C. Daughaday, C. W. Moore; wrestling, Messrs. Luttbeg and Schaan; Arion Quartette, E. A. Lang, H. D. Ferguson, J. A. Vees, N. C. McGuire; pyramid building, Messrs. Schraam, Bostick, McCargo, Moore, Welker, Martin, Willie; sparring, Prof. Crosby and Geo. Parsons; plano recital, Prof. Galloway; wrestling, Messrs. Gwyn, Scanlon and R. M. Phillips; ladders, Messrs. McCargo, Bostick and Moore; song, Mr. E. A. Lang, Miss Gertie St. Vrain, accompanist; clubs, Mr. Mitton Moore; sparring, three two-minute rounds, Messrs. Jno. Victor and Harry Morris, Judges of sparring, Shelby Bartle and Eades Howe; judges of wrestling, Duthell Cabanne and Giles F. Filley, Jr.; announcer, Anson D. Hartwell.

The following athletic events will be given.

The following athletic events will be given on May 12 at the Fair Grounds on the occasion of the A. O. U. W. reunion: Handicap events —100 yards run, 220 yards run, one-half mile run, one mile run, running high jump, running broad jump, pole vaulting, throwing the 16-pound hammer. sack race, one mile walk, one-half mile blcycle race, one mile blcycle race. Scratch events—One-fifth mile run, for novices; boys' race, under 15 years; young ladies' race, 15 to 20 years, 50 yards; spoon and egg race, 100 yards; fat men's race, not less than 200 pounds, 50 yards; 100 yards run (for members of the order); tug of war (for lodges). Special events—Irish 1g, ladies' waltz. Entries must be made with J. M. Broadbent, Secretary Game Committee, 225 Olive street, closing Saturday, April 30. W. A. A. A. rules to govern athietic events and L. A. W. rules to govern blcycle events. First prizes to consist of elegant gold medals. Second prizes of useful and valuable articles. -100 yards run, 220 yards run, one-half mile

A CHALLENGE TO THE WORLD. Mr. P. Sheehan, champion amateur swim Rowing Club, hereby challenges any amateur

On Wednesday night five games of a tengame match were rolled at the West St. Louis Turn Hall between the Push Bowling Club and the "Chumps" of the Franklins, the Push being challenged. The Push won three out of five games and by a majority of 103 pins. The score:

THE GAME POSTPONED.

The match game of cocked hat between the Crescents and a picked team did not take place last Tuesday on account of the sickness of a member of the Crescents. The Crescents

MISCELLANEOUS SPORTS.

THE TALE CREW DOING POOR WORK-NATIONAL CROSS-COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIP. New Haven, Conn., April 16.—No one who has watched the Yale crew for a month can help saying that the rowing is wretched for this time of the year. The crew has reached a critical stage in the season's work, when improvement is most difficult and things seem to stand still. The most apparent troubles at present are a lack of long uniform swing on the catch, and sway over on the recovery of the strokes, lack of control on the slides which bump down against the chucks and failing to put the oar firmly in the water for the heave. The movements are made with too much uncertainty and want of

NATIONAL CROSS-COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIP.

NEW YORK, April 16.—The National Cross-Country Association Championships of America will take place at Manbattan field April so, and promises to be one of the most suc-cessful ever held. The fact that the best senior and junior seam championship races are to be decided at hanhattan field will in-sure a good attendance, and as the entries are exceptionally strong, there will be some splendid competitions for the individual and team championships.

TRY an oyster cmelette, 85c. Wm. G. Mil-

The case of the American Co-operative Tailors, charged with establishing a lottery,

Tailors, charged with establishing a lottery, was concluded in the Court of Criminal Correction yesterday afternoon and Judge Claiborne took it under advisement until next Wednesday. Messrs. Thomas B. Harvey and Marshall McDonald in behalf of the defense and Simon S. Bass for the State argued the law points. The decision of the Judge is awaited with much interest by the local tailors. The prosecution claims that the business of the co-operative concerns must collapse, because they allogs.

For fine old whisky go to King's, 51? Olive street. Everything strictly first-class. The Frozen Punches are away up.

Postmaster Harsow will test another house letter box before May 1. The territory in which the test will be made is included by Chouteau avenue, Dolman street, Carroll street and St. Ange avenue. The box is the "Rengen box," one of the six recommended by the House Letter Box Commission. The inventor will place the boxes on the houses free of cost. About 400 boxes will be needed, and they will be placed on houses along Chouteau avenue and Dolman street. Maj. Harlowithinks very favorably of the box.



40-inch Chevrons at \$1 per yard. China Silk shows no sign of waning pop-ularity, and at Barr's prices one becomes a a necessity rather than a luxury. 50 pieces China Silk, new designs, 59c

per yard.
25 pieces Striped Surah, warranted to
wash, \$1 per yard.
15 pieces Striped Glace Silk, in all new 15 pieces Striped Glace Silk, in all new colors, \$1.50 per yard.
50 pieces 27-inch Black Japanese Silk, Lyons dye, cannot be duplicated in the city, 90c, \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50 per yard.

Black Goods Dept.

You cannot miss it if you invest in a Black Grenadine, Barr's have them in all Black Grenadine, Barr's nave them in an the desirable styles.

A bargain in 45-inch Black all Silk Grenadine, with side bands; only \$2 per yard.

Two cases of 40-inch French Tamise, a very desirable material; 60c per yard.

40-inch Black Wool Crepon; 75c per

yard. Novelties in Black Silk Grenadine arriv-A great reduction in remnants and dress lengths of black all-wool brocaded and striped Bedford cords and Armenia Cloths which have accumulated during our spring trade, many of these are 6 to 8 yard

White Goods Dept.

Just the goods for graduating dresses, 27-inch H. S. skirting; marked down to 12½c per yard.
45-inch H. S. Mull; reduced from 35c to 20c. 8,000 pieces satin-striped Organdie Lawns; 8%c per yard. 40-inch plain Victoria Lawn, for aprons; 81/c per yard. India Dimity, a great bargain; 121/c per

Wash Fabrics.

Our final importations for this season have arrived.

32-inch printed Satin Pekins, look like silks; 40c per yard.

32-inch Galliteas, only to be had at 32-inch imported Ginghams, well worth
35c; Barr's price, 25c per yard.
A special quality of very fine Zephyr,
fine and soft as linen and perfectly fast colors; 40c per yard.

When house cleaning time comes on the household linen may be found lacking in just these goods.

50c per yard for a 60-inch wide Bleached Damask is cheap for our quality.

A 72-inch wide Cream Damask, 50c per

Tray Cloths, Damask, hemstitched, 50c Embroidered Finger Bowl Doyleys in great variety, 50c each.

Millinery Dept.

Judging by our sales in this department we should suppose that nearly everybody in St. Louis would be supplied with Easter millinery, but we have just 75 elegant pattern hats, a special importation, which we will show on Monday. These include the latest and extreme novelties We have 28 different styles in children's hats from 25c to 50c each.

Ribbons.

Just look at these prices and then give your dresmaker carte blanche to use all she desires to. No. 9, all silk Moire Ribbon, all colors No goods have ever taken a stronger hold pon the affections of a fickle public than he Henriettas. Barr's have a new lot of them in all the

and black, 15c per yard.

No. 9, all silk Faille Ribbon, satin edge, all the popular shades, 14c per yard.

No. 16, all silk Serge Ribbons, fancy colors, 14c per yard. No. 22 Knotted Moire Ribbons, 25c per

Hosiery.

Ladies' plain black lisle thread Hose, double heels and toes, "Empress" black, will not fade, 3 pairs for \$1.

Ladies' Cotton Opera Hose, extra fine quality; also lisle in all the delicate shades, only 50c per pair.

Ladies' Cotton Tights, fast colors, pink, blue, cardinal and black, \$1.75.

Ladies' Ecru Ribbed Lisle Suits, high neck and long sleeves, ankle length; high neck, ribbed arms; low neck, sleeveless, knee length, \$1.50.

Ladies' imported Pure Silk Ribbed Combination Suits, high neck, long sleeves, high neck, ribbed arms, low neck and sleeveless, the most beautiful underwear ever offered, \$7 per suit.

Dress Trimmings.

An important item this season. 14-inch Colored Wool Gimp, hand made, 27c per yard. 2-inch Colored Wool Gimp, hand made, 2-inch Colored Wool Gilip, hand made, 37c per yard.

1/4 to 11/4-inch Colored Silk Headings, 10c, 121/2c, 18c and 23c per yard.

11/4-inch colored silk and bead mixed Gimp, 95c per yd.

5-inch black silk ribbon and silk braid Frange, \$1 per yd. New colored ribbon Fringe, \$1.50 per yd.

Ladies' Black Alpacea Skirts, box pleated ruffle, \$1.35.
Ladies' Black Alpacea Skirts ruffle, \$1.35.
Ladies' Black Alpacca Skirts, shirred ruffle, Princess back, yoke band, \$2.85.
We offer for a few days a big bargain in Ladies' Underwear, slightly soiled in win-

dow, consisting of Ladies' Gowns, Che-

mises, Skirts, Drawers and Corset Covers.

8-button lengths, Chamois Mousquetaire Gloves, natural color, 85c per pair.

Ladies' Biarritz Gloves, tans, browns, slates and black, 94c per pair.

8-button Mousquetaire Suede Gloves, new spring shades, \$1.50 per pair.

All the little articles your dressmaker calls for will be found at the notion coun-

Trimming cord, all new colors, at 5c per

yd. Whalebone casings, 6c per yd. Beautiful line of Tinsel Braids in silver

and gold, 10c yd.
Seamless stockinet Dress Shields, 20c per pair.

4-button Couvesier Kid Gloves, all

Gloves.

Notions.

We have received a full line of Oxford ties in all the grades and styles of toe. Prices range from \$1.50 to \$5.00. Our special bargain this week will be a Dongola, black cloth top, patent tip, opera, button shoe at \$2.50 per pair. Our line of misses' dress and school shoes is now complete; prices range from \$1.25 to \$3.50.

Gents' Furnishing Goods.

Gent's camel's hair Australian lamb's wool Shirts and Drawers, silk stitched, ribb tails, pearl buttons, for spring wear; Men's French Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, silk stitched and pearl buttons; only 50c each.

Men's white unlaundered Shirts, linen bosom, N.Y. mills muslin, extra well made; 50c each.

Men's fancy striped cotton, half hose. Men's fancy striped cotton half hose, double heels and toes; a spendid bargain

We offer a few bargains from Barr's Quilt Department. Livery keepers and small dealers will find a rare chance in these goods.

A job lot of Embroidered Mummy Lap A job lot of Embrodered Mummy Lap Robes at 25 per cent less than usual prices. We will give special rates by the dozen. 1 lot Embroidered Mummy Lap Robes, full size; 65c.

1 lot Embroidered Mummy Lap Robes, 75c.

1 lot Embroidered Mummy Lap Robes,

1 lot Embroidered Mummy Lap Robes,

Tokio Silk Lap Robes, worth \$4.50: \$3.25.

A very pretty assortment of gold-plated Hairpins, the latest novelties, 50c each. A beautiful line of Shirt and Cuff But-tons combined, for ladies' and children's

Barr's Dressmaking Dept.

Is the most finely-equipped establishment in St. Louis; we have secured the best talent and turn out the prettiest costumes and best-fitting tailor-gowns ever seen here. The tailor in charge of that department of dressmaking comes to us from the celebrated London house of Marshall & Snelgrove.

Green Cloth Lap Robes, worth \$2.50;

English Plaid Lap Robes, \$2.00.

shirt waists, 25c per set.



\$5.00 goods; case and tassel. Ladies', 26-inch, \$1.35. Men's, 28-inch, \$1.45.

3 to 10-inch Point D'Irelande Lace, white, cream and ecru in sets of different widths, 15c, 18c, 25c to 45c per yd.

12-inch Point D'Irelande, 35c, 45c, 50c and 60c per yd. 15-inch Oriental, demi-flounce, 27c per

3 to 6-inch black silk Chantilly Lace, 23c per yd.
13-inch black Chantilly, demi-flounce, 19c per yd.
13-inch black Chantilly, demi-flounce,
all silk, 59c per yd.

Embroidery.

We have purchased a lot of fine 45-inch skirting, in solid black and colored on black, this season's importation, at about 60c on the dollar.

57 pieces 45-inch solid black Skirting, hemstitched border, 10-inch work, 50c per yard; actual value, \$1.00.

43 pieces 45-inch solid black Skirting, hemstitched border, with fine work, 85c per yard; actual value, \$1.75.

29 pieces 45-inch, solid black Skirting, hemstitched border, with elegant work 18 inches deep, \$1.25 per yard; actual value, \$2.50.

32.50.
33 pieces 45-inch hemstitched Skirting, colored work on black, pretty patterns, 65c per yard.
19 pieces 45-inch hemstitched Skirting, colored work on black, 12-inch work, 75c per yard; actual value, \$2 per yard.
24 pieces 45-inch hemstitched Skirting, colored work on black, 27-inch work, \$1.25 per yard.
27 pieces 45-inch hemstitched Skirting, colored work on black, 27-inch work, \$1.50 per yard; actual value, \$3.50 per yard.

Handkerchiefs. Ladies' Mull Handkerchiefs with colored centers and lace edge; also plain white hemstitched and scalloped embroidwhite hemstitched and scalloped embroid-ered; 20c each.

Ladies' Sheer Linen Hemstitched Hand-kerchiefs, embroidered on black; 35c.

Men's Japanese Silk Hemstitched Hand-kerchiefs, full size; 50c each.

Men's All-Linen Hemstitched Handker-

chiefs, Belfast prints; 25c each.

Button and Fan Dept. An importers' line of samples of Pearl

Buttons in white, cream, smoked and colors, sizes, 18, 20, 22, 24, 28, lines; all at 10c per doz.
Polished Bone Crescents, very effective for trimming, cream, white, mottled, gray and brown; 65c per doz.
Parchment Paper Fans, very pretty designs and colors, special price; 85c each. Very handsome Parchment Paper Fans, all new colors and silver and gold decora-tions, a big bargan; at 60c each.

Upholstery Dep't.

We shall have a great sale of Portiere Curtains this week, and housekeepers will do well to secure the bargains we offer.

Our \$9.00 and \$10.00 portieres, fringed top and bottom, will go at \$6.50 per pair; \$12.50 fine portieres, for \$9.00 per pair; \$15.00 portieres for \$10.50 per pair; \$15.00 portieres for \$10.50 per pair; \$18.00 goods for \$12.50.

Also a sade of Art Carpet Squares, all wool goods, three ply, size 3x3, \$6.50; 3x34, \$8.50; 3x44, \$11.50; 3x5, \$12.50.

Rrussels Rugs cut to less than half price. A small lot of Moquette Rugs, \$4.50 goods for \$2.25. Large size Japanese Rugs, size 9x12, \$19.50 each.

Toilet Goods.

The celebrated Buttermilk Soap, a fine toilet soap, 25c per box of three cakes, worth 75c per box.

Bradley's celebrated Triple Water Perfumes, Jockey Club, White Rose, Lilly of the Valley, etc., 50c bottles for 25c; 25c bottles, 13c each. These perfumes are too well known to need any further comment.

Art Goods Department.

The time for the summer flitting will soon come, and ladies who take fancy work into the country with them should visit our Art Goods Department.

We have a fine lot of China Silk Remnants, figured, from 10c to \$1.

India Scrap Baskets, in all colors of Straw, 10c to 50c.

36-inch Square Tinted Table Covers, 60c each.

each.
Tinted Sofa Pillow Covers, 60c each.
The finest assortment of Hand Decorated
China to be had in the city, all our own ex-

House Furnishing. BASEMENT.

These spring mornings somebody is bound to oversleep. Barr's alarm clock will wake you up.

1,000 Nickel Alarm Clocks; 73c each.
3 pieces Garden sets; 10c each.
The ice cream season is about here.
Keystone Ice Cream Freezers and Egg Beaters combined; 95c.
Large bottle Household Ammonia; 4c per bottle.

per bottle.
100 fancy Indian Clothes Hampers; \$1 each.
50 feet of Garden Hose with reel and nozzle complete; \$4.

Books and Stationery.

New books, "The Soul of Lilith," by Marie Corelli, \$1.15.
"A Fellowe and His Wife," by Blanche Wilhs Howard, \$1.15.
"Five Little Peppers Grown Up," third of the Pepper series, \$1.15.
We have the largest stock of paper novels in the city and at the lowest prices, all the latest publications.
Tally Cards, 25c and 30c per doz.
The latest novelties in decorated paper children, 25c, 30c and 35c per box.

Special Announcement.

Come down Monday and take lunch in Barr's lunch room. It will be beautifully decorated with flowers, and the tables set with delicate napery, silken smooth damask and napkins, while the viands will tempt the most fastidious. A new soda fountain will be in place, and you will receive a cordial welcome.

The Domestic Paper Patterns Combine Economy and Style. Buy Them at Barr's, St. Louis.

SKETCHED FROM OUR OWN STOCK

No Stock Cuts, But Our Own Goods.

CHIEF HARRIGAN CAN RAID.

Suit and Wrap Dept.

In a neat and pretty wrapper, the young housekeeper looks even more charming than when dressed for the ball or party. It gives one such a homelike feeling. In Barr's suit department we have 1,000 pretty dark-colored Cashmerette Wrappers, and ask only 65c each.

250 ladies' handsome Reefer Jackets, in plain or fancy cloth, all wool; at \$4.50.

300 fine all-wool Gretchens, all sizes and colors; at \$3.

colors; at \$3.
200 Children's and Misses' navy blue

200 Children's and Misses havy blue eloth Jackets at \$2.50.
600 Ladies' fine all-wool cloth Blazer Jackets in tan, navy blue and black, beautifully trimmed in braid with handsome girdles, at \$3.50.
1,000 lace-trimmed Wraps and Capes at

girdles, at \$3.50.

1,000 lace-trimmed Wraps and Capes at
\$1,\$2,\$3,\$4 and \$5.

200 fine all-wool colored Cashmere
Shawls in white, cream, blue and cardi-

nal at \$1.25. 200 Ladies' fine figured blue Percale Shirt Waists, all sizes, pleated backs and fronts, at 60c; also plain black sateen at 75c each. 1,000 extra fine Sateen Waists, both plain and fancy, same as cut; \$1.50 each.

Cloth and Flannel Dept.

If "winter lingers much longer in the lap of spring," you will need the cloths and flannels. Barr's is the place to buy

them. We have
50 pcs. of Scotch Suiting, in fancy
stripes, regular price 40c; our price this

stripes, regular price 40c; our price this week 25c per yd.

450 pes. outing cloth and flannelette, 10 and 15c per yd.

36-inch Homespun Flannel Serges, in all shades, only 50c.

56-inch La Porte Cloth, in grays, tans, green, navy blue, black, etc., for riding habits, shoulder capes, etc., only \$1.

For Spring Jackets we are showing a splendid line of serges, Bedford cord and Fay cloaking, from \$1.25 up.

New Cassimeres and corduroys for boys' wear, from 60c up.

See our \$1.50 Broadcloth for \$1.25 this week; all the leading shades; a great bar-

week; all the leading shades; a great bar-

leading shades, 36 inches wide at 25c per

yard.
40 pieces Nuns' Veiling, all wool, 40 inches wide, also in all the new colorings,

French Crepons, 39 inches wide, at \$1.15

Wool Dress Goods.

SECOND FLOOR.

The Injunction Asked for by the Mercantile Telegraph Co. Denied.

Judge Klein refused yesterday to grant the injunction asked by the Mercantile Telegraph Co., to have Chief of Police Harrigan restrained from raiding the company's premises, at 212 North Eighth street. When Judge Klein's court convened yesterday Attorney Leverett Bell, who represented Chief Harrigan filed his return to the application for an injunction, which was presented to the Court on Thursday. The substance of the return was that the Chief was but discharging his duty in arresting offenders under an act of the General Assembly of the State of Missouri, approved April I, 1891, which made it a misdemeanor to maintain an establishment within the State for the purpose of recording or registering bets or wagers or selling pools upon the result of any trial or contest of skill, speed or power of endurance of man or beast which is to be made or take place beyond the limits of this State. The return alleged that the business of the plaintiff was in realty that of book-making and pool selling, which was proposed to be carried on under the guise of a telegraph business. The return also set forth that the nature of the company's business had been determined by the fact that Jas. H. Townsend, its president and manager, had been fised \$4,000 in the Court of Oriminal Correction. The Chief denied that he had made any threats other than he would arrest offenders under the above act. Judge Riein refused to go into the matter further and refused the injunction, giving the plaintiff leave to renew the cause upon showing that Chief Harrigan had done otherwise than he stated in his return. The temporary injunction issued on Thursday was also dissolved. filed his return to the application for an injunction, which was

ng business as Smith & Heller, began a t against August Hendricks and Louis ndricks, doing business as ndricks na Maria Kramer began against Henry Kramer,

mer, Charles Kramer, William Kramer, Catherine Kramer and Lydia Kramer to have four lots in Carondelet subdivided. One of the lots fronts 37 feet and another 25 feet on the county road in block 32. Another lot fronts 25 feet on Fifth street in block 31, and the other is a triangular lot fronting five feet on the county road in block 32. The litigants are the children and heirs of Louis Kramer, who died in December, 1890.

Annie Dubouchet, widow of John Dubo thet, who was killed by the explosion at the Laclede Fire-Brick Manufacturing Co., at Cheltenham on March 21 last, filed a suft yes Cheltennam on March 21 last, filed a suit yesterday against the company for \$5,000. The case was dismissed immediately after being filed, the proceeding being a form of compromise. Montague Lyon represented the Fire-Brick Manufacturing Co. Dubouchet was a machinist. This makes the fourth settlement made by the company with the widows of the men killed by the explosion, and this case is also the last of the widows of the victims. Law School Alumni Meeting.

The alumni of the St. Louis Law School held meeting yesterday afternoon in Circuit Court room No. 5. The meeting was called

Court room No. 5. The meeting was called by President George W. Taussig for the purpose of making arrangements for celebrating the twenty-first anniversary of the school, which occurs in June next, and to elect officers for the coming year. It was decided to give a banquet as a feature of the anniversary celebration, and to have isome distinguished visitor present but the date of the banquet was not fixed. The following gentlemen were elected as officers: Mr. Charles Nagel, President; Judge baniel Dillon and E. C. Eliot, Vice-Presidents; Albert N. Edwards, Secretary; W. Palmer Charkson, Traesurer; Charles Claffin Allen, George Block and Hugo Muench, Executive Committee.

MORPHINE MADE HER STEAL. The Wife of Barnum's Cousin Arrested for Shop-Lifting.

NEW YORK, April 16.-Mrs. Zoe B. Barnum wife of the cousin of P. T. Barnum, arrested for shop-lifting in Ridleys, pleaded guilty yesterday in special sessions. She had given her name as Emily Lawrence. She is tall, slender and 60 years old. Her lawyer said she was addicted to the morphine habit, and that she did not know what she was doing Secretary; W. Palmer Charkson, Treasurer; Charles Claffin Allen, George Block and Hugo Muench, Executive Committee.

Court Notes.

The Probate Court will not be in session until Monday, April 25, in consequence of the illness of Judge Woerner, who is suffering from la grippe.

Louis Gossmann, doing business as Gossmann & Co, at 517 St. Charles street, assigned

way, who offered to cure her for \$100. Under the influence of the drug, she says, she fre-quently had an almost irresistible desire to steal.

of incorporation yesterday with a capital stock of \$5,000, all paid. L. D. Dozier holds seventy-five shares of the stock, L. L. Lyon thirteen shares and W. C. Knaus twelve St. Charles Y. M. C. A. Meeting-Personal hares.
Letters of administration were granted yes-ierday to Ella O'Keefe on the estate of Isaac O'Keefe, which is valued at \$2,500, and to Ed-ward Bersch on the estate of Caroline Bersch,

ward Bersen on the estate of Caroline which is valued at \$400.

Judge Dillon yesterday appointed the Mississippi Valley Trust Co. as trustee to take charge of a fund of \$755 to be paid to Harrison S. Darnielle, under the provisions of the will of Laura Belle Branson, Darnielle's The Perry habeas corpus case, in which

The Perry habeas corpus case, in which Frank J. Perry was seeking to get possession of his 7-year-old daughter, Frankle Perry, from Mrs. Minnie Nennstiel, the child's grandmother, was disposed of by Judge Valliant yesterday. Judge Lubke appeared for Mrs. Nennstiel and stated that she was willing to give up the child and an order awarding the custody of the little one to its father was accordingly made. The child was not brought into court.

yesterday a stock of wines, liquors and cigars valued at \$500, to Joseph H. Zumbaten for the benefit of creditors. The Travelers' Portfolio Co. filed articles

MISSOURI MATTERS.

St. Charles, Mo., April 16.—The Young Men's Christian Association of the St. Louis district will hold a conference at St. Charles, commencing on the 22d and ending on the 24th of this month.

The Fourth Ward Hook & Ladder Co. will give a ball on Easter Monday evening.
Special Easter services will be held in all our ays.
Father Bechtel, Professor of Philosophy at the St.
outs University, delivered the passion sermon
t the Borromeo Church on Fifth and Decatur streets.

The marriage of Mr. Henry Meyer, Jr., to Miss Lulu Salveter, both of this city, is announced to take place next Tuesday.

Services were held Good Friday night at the Lutheran, Catholic and Trinity Episcopal Churches.

WHAT HAS THE POPE DONE!

Report That He Has Silenced Archbishop Ireland's Critics and a Denial BALTIMORE, April 16.—Attention has been called to the fact that the Civilia Cattelica of Rome, in its last issue just received, is silent on the school question. This is regarded as confirming the report that the Pone garded as confirming the report that the Pope has expressed his displeasure at the expressions of the conductors of the paper concerning Archbishop Ireland. The conclusion seems justified because its concluding remark in the previous issue was a distinct promise to answer Dr. Bouquillon's rejoinder. But, on the other hand, comes a denial from New York. A letter from that city says:

A private dispatch from Rome was received Tuesday by Archbishop Cortican, containing an authentic denial of the report that, containing an authentic denial of the report that, containing an authentic denial of the report that, containing the provinces or riticisms of the Paribanit affair.

But, Father Coasolly of this city explained why

********* the dispatch was sent. He said: "The Civilta Cat-tolica is a semi-monthy, I believe, printed at Rome. the dispatch was sent. He said: "The Civilia Cattolica is a semi-monthy, The lieve, printed at Rome,
Some time-ago Dr. Bonquilion, a professor at the
Catholic University, Washington, published a pamphlet on the educational question. Civilia
Cattolica was very severe in its denunciation of
Dr. Bonquillon's views on sectarian schools. The
doctor-rejoined, seeking to explain certain passages
in the pamphlet. The feature of the centroversy
was whether the pastor of a church at Faribault,
Minn., was warranted in twining over to the town
authorities a parcelnial school in exchange for funds
with which to support it.
"Archbishop Ireland," I think, "approved the
pastor's course. The Pope has in no way, so we
understand by this dispatch, criticised or disapproved the Civilia Cattolica's attitude. Neither
has he, so far as we know, sent a condemnatory letter to Archbishop Ireland."

THE MORPHINE HABIT.

Which has worked such destruction in many homes, can be cured, and is most successfully treated by the Gold Cure Co. at their institute, 2021 Olive street. If you will call they argree to convince the most incredulous of their representations.

A RIVAL LOVER'S REVENGE.

He Destroys Letters in a Public Mail Indianapolis, Ind.; April 16.-A young lady here had two lovers. She was haughty to one and the opposite to the other. They mail. One, by some means, found that fate was against him and watched

was against him and watched for the other letter. He saw the letter deposited. He vowed it should never reach its destination. The letter box might be blown to pieces with dynamite, but it would be better to burn the letter. Cloth and paper saturated with oil and lighted were dropped into the box. Smoke and flame issued. Passers by gave the alarm. Four letters had been burned, Among them was the fair Dulcinse's. Who was the neglected lover? Detectives are trying to find out.

Insist on setting Dr. Enno sander's solt-rer and Vichy, which is pure and wholesome. It improves the flavor of your liquor while the cheap stuff some dealers try to pass on you, spoils your drink,

TO SAVE DR. GRAVES.

His Counsel Files His Brief Asking for a New Trial.

DENVER, Colo., April 16.-The now cele brated Barnaby case will be brought into prominence in the early portion of the com ing week, when Judge Furman, counsel for Dr. T. Thacher Graves, will file his brief with the Supreme Court, giving grands for asking a new trial. The entire brief would fill two whole pages of the Post-Disparch, and is one of the most brilliant documents on a murder case ever written in the West.

murder case ever written in the West.

In this document Judge Furman first refers to the seventh instruction by Judge Rising, in which the jury were instructed that it did not require a reasonable doubt to render a verdict of guilty. A similar case was referred to, where the Supreme Court reversed the decision of the trial court, on the ground that the metaphor used was inaccurate and liable to misconstruction. "Every circumstance material in a case must be proven beyond a rational doubt, or it is the duty of the jury to convict." Again, the court erred in charging the jury to consider the letter written by Dr. Graves to Mrs. Barnaby on March 72 to San Francisco, and atterwards returned through the dead letter office, as a confession of guilt.

In referring to some of the witnesses the

of guilt.

In referring to some of the witnesses the
Judge continues: "He was placed completely
at the mercy of witnesses who could swear at
pleasure without contradiction or liability
to the penalties for perjury," and after a review of Mrs. Worrel's testimony, the brief

of evidence and in the instructions to the jury the prodominant and controlling idea which characterized this trial was that plaintiff could be convicted, and that as a matter of fact was convicted upon suspicions of witness and upon hearsay. And that in the rulings of which we complain a flagrant wrong was done plaintiff and a precedent was set which, if not reversed, is pregnant with danger to liberty, right and justice and will prove to be an everlasting stain upon the administration of law in our State. It is more than probable that a new trial will be granted.

Dr. Graves is now at the Canon City Penitentiary under sentence of death.

DO YOU WEAR GLASSES!

Gold speciacles from \$5 per pair up. Steel speciacles from \$1 per pair up. Accurately fitted by the best opticians. Glasses carefully repaired.

MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELBY CO.,

Corner Broadway and Locust.

WEALTH FOR THE REDSKINS.

A Government Agent Paying Off the Wy-andotte and Pine Bidge Indians. KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 18.—James A. Cooper, Special Agent of the Government, arrived here to-day to pay \$13,000 to the Wyandotte Indians living in Kansas City and the

Mr. H. A. Wales of Bridgeport, Conn., will have an exhibition at the Lindell Monday and Tuesday of this week of his invention for the relief of dealness, which has been the cause of such a large decrease of dealness in this country and Europe.



NOVELTIES

HAND SEWED, \$5.00

HAND WELT, \$4.00

MEN'S SHOES Patent Leather, only \$6

SHOE CO., COR. BROADWAY and LUCAS and LUCAS AV.

DELICATESSEN 718 OLIVE STREET.

For Ladies and Gentlemen. STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS BARWICK'S

DININGHALL FOR LADIES AND GENTS. 416 and 418 North Sixth Street

COMMERCIAL HOTEL

ODORLESS FERTILIZER,

Unexcelled 25 Cent Meals.

For Lawns and Flowers.

25c package; covers 25 square feet.

A. B. MAYER MFG. Co.,
Phone 3326.

1020 N. 12th st.

CITY NEWS.

Dr. E. C. Chase. Corner of 9th and Olive streets. Set of teeth,\$8 PRIVATE matters skillfully treated and medigines furnished. Dr. Dinsbeer, 814 Pine st.

STREET-CAR TRAFFIC.

Number of Passengers Carried by the Various St. Louis Lines. The report of the street railways for the

first quarter of 1892 is as fo	ollows:	
	Trips	Passengers
Baden and St. Louis	4,095	27,970
Bellefontaine		389,592
Cass av. and Fair Grounds		768,157
Citizens'	94,316	1,889,612
Fourth Street and Arsenal		16,772
Jefferson Avenue		419,339
Lindeli	142,890	2,555,148
Missouri	137,388	3.202,794
Mound City	65,310	1,012,565
Northern Central		495,834
People's	55,204	1,001,636
St. Louis	198,296	2,680,390
St. Louis and Suburban	28,831	1,338,854
Fouthern	119,288	902,063
Union	50,862	405,295
Union Depot	111,992	1,994,447
Total	1.197.687	19,100,468

Boys' Suits are Sold in Our Clothing Department at Very Reasonable

Prices. When you want to buy a ready-made suit for your boy bring him into our Clothing Department.We will show you an entirely new variety of spring suits, styles other clothing house in St. Louis Quality is the inducement which we have to offer you in our endeavor to

MILLS & AVERILL, Broadway and Pine.

Told to Bring Suit.

Henry Hailing applied to Assistant Prose cuting Attorney Estep yesterday morning for a warrant for fraud against James F. Hill, an inventor. He said that Hill invented a truck and ladder and sold the right of it in Missouri and ladder and sold the right of it in Missouri and Illinois to Hailing and Charles Bording under misrepresentations. Hailing claimed that Hill was to furnish machines at \$200 aplece, but after the contract was signed Hailing claimed that he learned the machines could not possibly be made at the price. Mr. Estep advised Hailing to seek recourse in a civil action.

Trunks and Sample Cases.

Having bought out the entire stock of trunks, sample cases, raw material and machinery of the late E. S. Brook I will for the next thirty days offer them at prices that defy competition. I am prepared to manufacture all kinds of rawhide fiber telescope cases at the shortest notice.

P. C. MURPHY. Third and St. Charles streets.

He Had a Scalping-Knife. Police Officers Hogan, Maher and White

were attracted by screams to the house of ill-fame at 520 Clark avenue, kept by Kate Moffitt, at 1 o'clock yesterday morning. Gen. Billy Ryder was found in the yard drunk and brandishing a huge knife. He caught Belle Thompson and threatened to scalp her. She screamed and thus drew the police. Gen. Billy was arrested, but the girls did not appear against him yesterday morning and the case against Ryder was dismissed.

Trunks and Traveling Bags.

The cheapest place to purchase the above goods is from the manufacturer. I have the largest and best assortment in the city, wholesale and retail. Trunks and bags re paired. James A. Quirk, Corner of Second and Walnut streets; tele

Hedgepath to Be Released.

Marion Hedgepeth will be released on a bond furnished by the Municipal Trust Co. An agent of that concern has had a conferan agent of that concern has an a conference with Hedgepeth about the matter. His ball is fixed at \$10,000 and the company wants a fee of 10 per cent. The usual rate is 8 or 4 per cent. His trial is set for the middle of the next month at Clayton.

The Electropoise.

LAFATETTE, Ala., Feb. 24, 1892, GENTLEMEN—I have been using the Electro-poise in my family for nearly three years and have successfully treated liver complaint, fevers, chills and fevers, whooping cough, la grippe and severe colds. Every family ought to have one. Yours truly,

REV. L. A. DARSEY, P. E. tropoise Co., 410 Mermod & Jaccard Building, St. Louis. Circulars upon application. National Elec

THE RUSTLERS.

Col. Van Horn Will Protect Carpenter and Sherman.

THE MEN NOT SAFE WITH THE CIVIL AUTHORITIES.

Latest Phase of the Cattle War in Montana and Wyoming-Gen. Brooke Acting Cautiously, But Determined to Enforce the Law-The Cattlemen Talk -Denounced as Thieves and Outlaws.

has telegraphed to army headquarters that he wishes to get Carpenter and Sherman, two of the cattlemen who were captured by the rustlers before the fight at T. A. ranch, and are now in jail-into his possession and keep them, together with the men who surrendered to the military at T. A. ranch. What with the conflict of authority between Gov. Barber and Sheriff Angus, it is apprehended at Fort McKinney that if Carpenter and Sherman are left in the hands of the civil authorities, they will not be heard from again in this world. Feeling runs so high that there are rumors of Feeling runs so high that there are runds of an attempt to take them from the jail and make them pay the penalty for the taking of the lives of Champion and Day, whose killing and funerals have brought out intense bitterness toward the cattlemen. Gen. Brooke has instructed Col. Van Horn that there is no intention of making the situation worse by enabling the invading cattlemen to slip away. They will, he says, surely be brought to justice. It is reported here be brought to justice. It is reported here that several Omaha and Wyoming cattlemen that several omaha and Wyoming cattlemen have been wired to see Gen. Brooke and have the prisoners taken to Cheyenne for delivery under military guard to the civil authorities at that place, instead of being put in the county jail or released on ball. The report, together with dispatches sent out by the prisoners to their friends telling them that they are "all right," does not allay the feeling.

allay the feeling.
It is stated at the post here that Gen. Brooke will be guided by his own judgment and by advices from Washington and will not listen to appeals from either party. Col. Van Horn is at liberty to take the prisoners, sutherland or Sherman and Carpenter, from the county jail to the post. The whole outfit of prisoners will be taken to Douglass for the

present under military guard. THE CATTLEMEN TALK.

SMALL STOCK OWNERS'' DENOUNCED AS THIEVES AND OUTLAWS. OMAHA, Neb., April 16.-The Omaha and Wyoming cattlemen were calling on Gen. Brooke this morning when a reporter en-tered. Gen. Brooke smilingly said that these gentlemen no doubt would be glad to talk,

and they were. One of them, Col. W. A. Paxton, said: "The papers have been a fittle wrong in the Wyoming matter. This party which left Chevenne was a posse and a Deputy United States Marshal. These rustlers had organized a cattle institution of their own and set a time for a round-up ten days previous to that laid down by the laws of Wyoming. The

laid down by the laws of Wyoming. The law specifies that the first Tuesday in April the cattlemen should get together and arrange round-ups for the year with the live stock commission appointed by the Government. This party went out to prevent the illegal round-up. The rustlers stated that they did not propose the stockmen should work their cattle on the regular round-up.

'Sixteen rustlers were at work on the south fork of Powder River when the posse started. These rustlers have through the local papers represented themselves as small stock owners, while we know them personally to be thieves and outlaws. The day will come when these small stockmen who turned in with the band of rustlers will realize their mistake. The small owners have always been dependent upon the larger owner to have their cattle gathered and taken. There is no disposition on the part of big stockmen to deprive any man running a lawful brand of cattle from getting his attle anywhere that they can be

man running a lawful brand of cattle from getting his cattle anywhere that they cambe found on the range. These men have not only carried on an illegal business, but have written letters threatening lives and property and have shot down cattle on the ranges. The letters are now in the possession of the large stock owners.

THE GOLD CURE CO.,

At 2021 Olive street, continues to discharge its patients after a successful treatment of between three and four weeks, fully cured of all desire for whisky or morphine.

AN IOWA MAN VICTIMIZED. Charles Wilson Falls Into the Hands of a Confidence Man.

first experience in a large city yesterday Highlands on "morning. Upon arriving at the Union Depot \$20 a round trip. he was accosted by a stranger who told him he was a merchant at Little Rock, Ark., and had come to St. Louis to do some trading. He had a trunk at the office of the Adams

had a trunk at the office of the Adams Express Co., but could not get possession of it until he paid the charges on it and he nad no money with him. He had a check for \$500 but could get no money on it at the depot. He would have to go down town to a bank, and if Mr. Wilson would accompany him, he would be glad to show him the city. Mr. Wilson accepted the ivitation with pleasure and the wo started town together. On the way they met an acquaintance of the Little Rock merchant who introduced him as Mr. Adams of the Adams Express Co. Mr. Adams said that the trunk was at the office and that if he wished to pay the charges on it there, he would accept the money and send him his trunk, and he needn't bother any more about it. The Little Rock merchant turned to Wilson and the latter volunteered at once to lend him the amount wanted. \$50. The loan was accepted and the money handed over to Mr. Adams, who wrote him out a receipt for it. Mr. Wilson was offered the \$600 check as security for the loan, but he declined it,

ECC CONTESTS



HILTS, THE LEADER OF LOW PRICES. 604 and 606 Franklin Av. and 829 North Sixth St.



ADJUSTABLE SHOE AGENCY, Returned to Old Stand, 3331 OLIVE ST.

Ladies troubled with tender feet of any description can find INSTANT RELIEF

Mail Orders Promptly Filled Price \$2.50, \$3.50, \$5.00

Koehler's Installment House.

622 Olive St., Up-Stairs. MEN'S and BOYS'

(Ready-Made and to Order), LADIES' CLOAKS & JACKETS, Watches and Jewelry, On INSTALLMENTS At Cash Prices Without Security,

having the utmost confidence in all Arkansas people. Mr. Adams took his departure and the other gentlemen proceeded on down town, but had hardly gotten on to Broadway when Mr. Wilson missed his friend, and although he hunted for him a couple of hours he could not find him. He went back to the Union Depot, thinking that he might have returned. He says that the gentleman is about 60 years old, 5 feet and 10 inches high and weighs 200 pounds, and that he was well dressed. He describes the head of the Adams Express Co. as a man about 50 years old, 6 feet tall and weighing 180 pounds Mr. Adams must have had on his working clothes, as Mr. Wilson says he was shabbily dressed. The lowa gentleman took his departure for Hot Springs last night without having found his friend.

Charles Wilson of Mt. Pleasant, Io., had his and charter a private coach for Meramec Highlands on "Frisco Road." Coach rate

LITERALLY CUT TO PIECES.

Horrible Accident Last Night in the Union Mountain outgoing cannon ball train, when one of his feet got caught in a frog and he was held there fast on the track. The engineer reversed his engine and put on the brakes, but it was too late. The poor fellow was run into and over and was so cut to pieces that he died in a few minutes. Both legs and one arm were severed from the body and bones and pieces of flesh were scattered about for twenty feet in every direction, and when gathered up they filled a big paper bag. There was nothing in the man's pockets which would lead to his identification, and nobody at the depot recognized him. He was dressed as a laboring man

e now the fad with all the boys. Look out for the r with the china egg and remember that we still d the world on low prices. See a few of our ders this week: Ladies' and Misses' White Kid 50 2-bow Slips, cut to \$1; Ladies' \$3.50 Imperiat i Hand Turn Button Shoes, cut to \$2.25 a pair; ses' \$2 Patent Tip Spring-heel, Cloth Top or in Dongola Button Shoes, from A to E. cut to \$2.5 a pair; St Shoes, 5 to 8, cut to 60c; n's \$3 Patent Leather Shoes, cut to \$2. Buy the k's \$3 Hand-welt Shoes could be seen to the standard of the

PATENTED

by wearing them. 10 cts car fare allowed every customer.

E. HAZARD, Sole Agent.
SUB AGENTS WANTED.

CLOTHING on CREDIT

Terms: One-third of the amount purchase must be paid down; the balance in smal weekly or monthly payments. Busines transacted strictly condential. Open dail from 8 a. m. till 9-p. m., Saturdays unti

SILK UMBRELLAS (\$2.50 TO \$15).

GET your clubs ready for a May Day outing

Depot Yards.
st horrible accident occurred about 8:30 o'clock last night at the Union Depot, or a few yards west of it. An unknown man, supposed to have been a laborer, endeavored to cross a track just in front of the Iron Mountain outgoing cannon ball train,

Interesting Facts For

Clothing Buyers.

THE woolen mills of this country are now making better fabrics, made of finer wool, and selling them at lower prices than at any time in the last twenty-five years. How can they do this? For the simple reason that in 1890 and 1891 the production of fine Australian, Cape of Good Hope and Argentine Republic wools was enormous, and these fine foreign wools have been selling in this country cheaper than ever. To meet competition in the American markets foreign woolen manufacturers have also had to reduce their prices. All large buyers of woolens understand these facts.

It therefore "goes without saying" that we are able to offer to the public this season

SPRING CLOTHING, Of Finer and Better Fabrics, At Lower Prices Than Ever Before.

Come and investigate. See what Elegant All-Wool Cassimere and Cheviot Suits we are selling at \$12.00, \$13.50, \$15.00, \$16.50, \$18.00 and \$20.00.

BROWNING, KING

COR. BROADWAY AND PINE.

An Absolutely Pure Malt Extract.

When we first conceived the idea to manufacture this nutritive tonic we were uncertain as to success, but knowing there was abundant room and place for it, if a really fine article could be produced, the experiment was made. It was our most earnest desire to produce, through the use of the choicest materials and most improved modern scientific appliances, aided by the highest educated skill and inteligence, a quality of Malt Extract unequaled by any other that had yet been put before the public. It was not merely an article that would sell that we sought to create. IT WAS ONE OF THE STRICTEST INTRINSIC MERIT that we aimed to produce, and to accomplish this we spared neither time, labor nor expense. Three rears passed while we were yet continuously applying ourselves diligently to the task of bringing from the sum of our labors the result sought for; but we succeeded, and for nearly eight years the verdict of the medical schools and the public throughout this land has been attested and sealed by their appreciation of its superior merit, as the continuously growing demand through each successive year since its introduction to the people has shown. Its analysis, which we have often published, proves it to be the most delicate and at the same time the most nutritious of all modern Malt Liquids. It is pleasant to the taste, gracious to the stomach and generous in its production of new blood and flesh, a reinvigorator of mind and body, besides being to old people, invalids, delicate children and nursing mothers a priceless panacea. The leading physicians prescribe it. It is sold

NICHOLSON. Proprietor.



THE PROOF

Is not in hearing about, but in tasting it. So the value of an

THE PUDDING advertisement in the ── SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH Can only be determined by trying it.

and had on a blue tie and dark clothes. He was a man about 30 years old and weighed probably 170 pounds. The accident occurred almost under the Fourteenth street bridge and the supposition is that he lived or had been working in the neighborhood. The body is now at the Morgue. THE TOWN OF KINDER.

The finest stock in America For both ladies and gentlemen MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO., COR. BROADWAY AND LOCUST. Nobby walking canes for gentlemen.

BROKE THE RECORD.

A Chicago & Alton Express Makes 84 Miles an Hour. The rivalry in running time between the Chicago & Alton and the Wabash railroads has recently led to a remarkable record made by the former into Chicago. For some time past the Wabash had been getting the best of past the Aiton was kept on the lookout for some means to surpass its rival. Recently, through the Lewis Valve Gear Co., manufacturers of a new device of links and eccentrics, Mr. Albert Blair being President of the company, the Aiton Co. had this new device put into use on its engines. The test was made with the Denver express from Bloomington to Chicago. The run from Bloomington to Chicago. The run from Joliet to Chicago was made in seventy-seven minutes. On this run thirty minutes are allowed for the run from the city limits to the depot, and there are twelve stops within the remaining thirty-two miles, the stops causing a total loss of time of twenty-three minutes. This gave an average rate of speed of eighty-four miles an hour. At one part of the straight run the time was taken, and it was found that the train ran seven miles in five minutes. The average of eighty-four miles an hour beat the best Wabash record, which was seventy-eight miles. it, and the Alton was kept on the lookout fo

Officials of the Niedringhaus Syndicate Examine the Site.

VENICE, Ill., April 16 .- A number of mem bers of the Niedringhaus syndicate came over to the new town site at Kinder to-day to inspect the town site and plans for grading of the streets. The site embraces about 500 acres. The profile and plans were accepted and the work of grading will begin about the 25th. Large sums of money will be spent in improving. The stockholders of the Madison Car Co. will visit the works at Mad-ison Monday. A special train will carry them from the Merchants' Terminal Depot, Eighth and Gratiot streets, over the Mer-chants' Bridge.

Confirmation Suits at the Globa \$3.50 to \$15-all the latest styles-tricots clay worsteds, corkscrews, diagonals, nar-row and wide wales, etc. Our competitors are selling the same goods from \$5 to \$25.

Runaway Accident on Grand Avenue. Mr. Joseph B. Johnson of Webster Groves

was thrown out of his buggy on Grand avenue near Pine street yesterday afternoon but was not badly hurt, although the bugg; was demolished and one of the horse seriously injured. The horses were running away at the time and ran against a wagor loaded with poles.

A Positive Luxury,

And yet how cheap. A grate fire of our No. 2 Pittsburg crushed coke; no smoke, no soot. Beats wood or coal out of sight. Try it.

Humphrey's.

"EN REGIE."

Gentlemen attending the grand ball on Tuesday night, given in honor of the visiting

MILITARY SURGEONS,

Will find our

Full Dress Coats and Vests The most elegant in the city. They can be had for the even-

ing on our usual liberal terms. FULL DRESS

Shirts, elegant Neck Dressings, Kid Gloves in white and pearl, Collars, Cuffs and Neck and

Cuff Jewelry. The Knox Silk Hat is the popular hat of the season. See our unapproachable line

of SPRING OVERCOATS.



SOME OF THE WOODWORK OF THE BEATTIE MFG. CO.

Boatmen's Bank, State Bank (new), St. Louis Trust, Union Trust, American Express, Bell Telephone Co. OFFICES—Samuel Cupples, Daugherty-Crouch Drug Co., Globe Printing Co. (new), Laclede Gas Light Co., Liggett & Myers' new office, Matthews & Whittaker, McKinney Bread Co. (new), National Express Co., Rutledge & Kilpatrick, C., B. & Q. Ry. office, Schweppe Grocery Co., Union Dairy Co. RESIDENCES-Messrs. Alexander Euston, Henry Haarstick Wm. Bagnall, E. C. Sterling, Drs. Mulhall and

WM. J. LEMP'S

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

THE BEST of the SEASON

GREAT BARGAINS

THIS WEEK in

FINE BORDEAUX CLARETS

IN ORIGINAL CASKS OR BOTTLES. OF OUR OWN DIRECT IMPORTATION.

F. W. Meister, Pres't. John Wahl, V. Pres't. Richard Hospes, Cashier. H. Hunicke, Ass't Co

117 South Broadway.

Savings Institution Merchants' Exchange Building, Cor. Third and Pine Sts.

Capital, \$250,000. Urganized 1853. INTEREST PAID ON TIME DEPOSITS. DIRECTORS: F. W. MEISTER, LOUIS FUSZ, A. BOECKELER,

Importers,

JOHN WAHL, CHAS. F. ORTHWEIN, WM. KOENIG, A. NEDDERHUT, J. G. GREER, RICHARD HOSPES, Accounts of Corporations, Firms and Individuals Solicited.



DENYER, COLO.

Surplus, \$475,000.

THE POST-DISPATCH-PAGES 9-16.

The POST-DISPATCH Will Be Read by Busy Thousands and Your Want Filled

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 17, 1892.

DEEMING'S RECORD.

Events in the Melbourne Monster's Life of Crime.

HE COULD NOT HAVE COMMITTED THE WHITECHAPEL MURDERS.

Operated and Important Dates in His Criminal Career-Strong Efforts Made to Prove That He Is Insane and Irresponsible for His Acts.

MELBOURNE, Australia, April 16.-Murderer Deeming's counsel has strong hope of establishing the insanity of his client. He is now moving to have a board of lunacy or special lunacy commission inquire into the man's mental condition. This request will, it is thought, be granted. But it is not probable he will escape trial. The case still attracts great attention, and when the trial of it comes on all the world will be interested.

A London paper has compiled an interesting table, which sets out the main incidents in the career of Deeming, under his different names, since his marriage with Miss James, whom he subsequently murdered and burled with her four children, in Din-

AS DEEMING.

1881.—February.—Married Miss Marie James at Higher Tranmere. Subsequently proceeds alone

of ityear-say June.

oril 3.—Emma Smith died in her lodgings of inser received at the hands of Whitechapel roughs.

g. 7.—Martha Tabram. Murdered and mutid, George yard buildings, Commercial street, E.

g. 31.—Mary Ann Nicholls Murdered and mutid, Buck's row.

8.—Annie Chapman. Hanbury street, White-

Sept. 8.—Annie Chapman. Hanbury street, White-chapel.
Sept. 30.—Elizabeth Stride. Berner street. White-chapel, and Catherine Eddowes, Mitre square.
Nov. 9.—Mary Jane Keily. Murdered and mutilated in a room off Dorset street.
Deeming at work for a firm of engineers in Cape Town from the middle of the year. Subsequently at Port Elizabeth, Natal and Kimberley, where he passes as a gold mine manager. Transvaal, having passes as a gold mine manager.

1898—Applain of the passes as a gold mine manager. Transvaal, having passes as a gold mine manager of the company of the manager of the company of the manager of the

India steamer Jumna.

Sept. 7. - Arrives at Plymouth.
Oct. - Joins his wife and family in Birkenhead.
Oct. 16. - Disappears from Birkenhead, a detective being in pursuit of him. - Flees to Camberwell, then os Stocktor-on-Tees and back again to London.
Nov. - Salis on the Jumna for Australia. Leaving the vessel at Port vaid, he doubles on his pursuers and returns to Birkenhead.

AS LAWSON.

1890. - January. - Leaves Birkenhead.
Feb. 18. - Arrives at Beverley and marries Miss Matheson a forfulght afterwards.

America,
April 7.—Arrested at Montevideo.
Opt. 16.—Tried at Hull Assizes and sentenced to
nine months imprisonment.
1891—July 16.—Liberated From Hull Jail.
Feb. 13.—Frances Cole nurdered, no mutilation.
A. ALBERT OLIVER WILLIAMS.
July 21.—Makes his first appearance in Rainhill to
inquire about Dinham Villa, and takes up residence
at the Commercial Hotel.
July 22.—Has iea at the hotel with a dark lady, who
turns out to be his wife, Mrs. Deeming of Birkenhead.

head.
July 23.—Lunches at the hotel with his wife. Is afterwards accompanied to Huyton by Miss Mather and signs the agreement of tenancy.
July 23.—The first barrel of cement supplied from St. Helen's to Dinham Villa to the order of Miss

Miles.
July 24.—Furniture removed from Birkenhead to July 25.—Mrs. Deeming and four children arrive at Dinham Villa. n Villa.
7.—The five-fold murder is committed.
—Returns to the hotel

27.—Returns to the hotel.
30.—Obtains two more barrels of cement.
1.—Third barrel delivered.
2.—Drivgs to Runcorn Bridge.
4.—Fourth barrel of cement delivered.
4.—The cementing is finished by the

enson.
Aug. 15.—Box, etc., sent to St. Helen's.
Aug. 17.—Box, etc., arrived at Plymouth.
Aug. 26.—"Williams" gives the Rainhill banquet.
Aug. 27.—Leaves Rainhill.
Sept. 4.—Writes to Rainhill from South Place Hoil, Finsbury. nsbury.
13.—Writes to Mr. James, his father-in-law, he will come shortly and bring his wife, but e children. 22.—Marries Miss Emily Mather at Rainhill. 6.—The picture, "Two Dogs," is received at len's, labelled "Williams, to be called for. '17.—Sails with his wife from London to Aus-27.-Miss Mather's last letter posted on the

way out, at Colombo.

Dec. 15.-"Williams" and his wife arrive at Mel-Dec. 24.—Miss Mather murdered. Dec. 28.—"Williams" last letter to Mrs. Ma ther

AS SWANSTON.

1892—January.—Applied for another wife in a Mellourne matrimonial agency. Recognized in Sydney by a publican. Proposes to and is accepted by Miss Rouncesvell at Perth, Western Australia. February.—Wrote to Miss Matheson at Beverly, repeating a previously made request that she will rejoin him. March 3.—Murder discovered at Melbourne. March 8.—Arrested on the eve of his marriage to

Rouncesvell.

rch 10.—News of the murder in Windsor,
oourne, and the finding of Williams' wife buried
ment, cabled to England and inquiries insti-

nted.

March 13.—Superintendent Keighley of Widnes obtains permission to dig up the cement in Dinham

Wills.

March 16.—The five bodies unearthed.

March 17.—A further search. The coroner, Mr. S. Brighouse, views the bodies.

Merch 18.—Post-mortem examination, funeral of the remains and opening the inquest.

March 19.—Frederick Bayley Deeming, alias Lawton, Williams, Swanson, etc., charged at Perth with the murder of his wife, Emily Mather, and remanded.

authorities at Scotland Yard attach The authorities at Scotland Yard attach but little weight to the reported confession by Deeming that he had a hand in any of the Whitechapel murders, the dates of which were as follows: First, April 3, 1889; second, Aug. 7, 1889; third, Aug. 31, 1889; fourth. Sept. 8, 1888; fifth and sixth, Sept. 30, 1888; seventh, Nov. 9, 1888; eighth, July 17, 1889; ninth, Sept. 10, 1889; and tenth, Feb. 13, 1891.

BALTIMORE, Md., April 15 .- Mr. James R. Ford and Mr. John T. Ford were each shown the story in New York that a Mr. J. S. Case of Brooklyn had in his possession a blood-stained programme that was in the hands of President Lincoin at the time of his assassination. An affidavit purporting to be signed by Mr. John T. Ford and witnessed by a notary public was included. This article stated that the affidavit was signed by Mr. Ford on his deathbed, in November, 1890. On this story Mr. James R. Ford's comments are: "Not a word of truth in it. I had gone to Baltimore that afternoon, but I returned to Washington in the evening. I saw them carrying Mr. Lincoin out wounded. I did not think he was seriously hurt. I went to the private box Mr. Lincoin had occupied and picked up from the floor the programme he had held when shot. I handed that and a pistol, prisumably Booth's, to some one, I think the superintendent of police."

MEXICO'S SHIP RAILWAY, The Old Tehuantepec Project Revived Un-

WASHINGTON, April 16.-Mexico has not ye given up her hope of compéting with Nicaragua and Colombia to furnish the ship route of the future between the Atlantic and he Pacific. The disadvantage in breadth under which the Isthmus of Tehuantepe labors is very great, when it comes to labors is very great, when it comes to a question of cutting a canal; but Mexico's project is to substitute the device of a ship railway. If yessels can be safely raised out of the water, placed on a cradle, run by locometive engines along a track and then lowered again into the sea, a few miles more of track is a matter of minor consequence. The revived project has been taken up by Messrs. Corthell, Hampson and Stanhope, of whom the first named has been for some time employed by Mexico in making harbor improvements. It is said that the Government has \$2,000,000 ready as a subsidy for a company bold enough to undertake this work

ment has \$2,000,000 ready as a subsidy for a company bold enough to undertake this work.

Of course, with the Nicaragua project so well advanced, an attempt to compete for interoceanic traffic by a ship railway at Tebuantepec is more heavily handicapped now than it was ten years ago, when Mr. James B. Eads was at the head of the enterprise. But as an offset it would hardly fear a rival in the Panama project, which was then going on ousliy, with a large supply of funds. The idea of the transportation of ships by rail has long been entertained. It was suggested when the Panama railroad was undertaken. More than a quarter of a century ago it was proposed as a method of conveying vessels between the Mediterranean and the Bay of Biscay in order to avoid the long route by way of the Straits of Gibraitar. But the striking and stupendous scheme of Mr. Eads, brought out in 1882, was not a mere conception, but an elaborately studied plan. It attracted attention by its audacity, and perhaps the chief reason why it was not more strenuously pushed was its being so experimental in character. It seemed hardly worth while to undertake on so prodigious a scale, and with such risk of total failure, what could be essayed by the device of the canal, made familiar by ages of engineering. However, so far as Mexico is concerned, it seems to be that or nothing, in order to create at Tehuantepec a rival to the southern canal routes.

Looking only at the interest of the present enterprise, it seems a pity that the Chignecto Bay project has not been pushed to completion. There an illustration would be furnished on a small scale, and with comparatively little capital at risk, of what is to be undertaken on a tremendous scale at Tehuantepec: Still another project in ship lifting and transportation was that of

tively little capital at risk, of what is to be undertaken on a tremendous scale at Tehuantepec: Still another project in ship litting and transportation was that of connecting Georgia Bay with Lake Ontario by a track sixty-six miles long, although for this a canal has been proposed as a substitute. But the ship railway across the marrow isthmus between Chignecto Bay, at the head of the Bay of Fundy, and Northumberland Straits, has long been under construction. It is now suspended for lack of funds, and it would possibly almost pay any company undertaking the great Tehuantepec project to insure the completion of the Chignecto enterprise by way of experiment. There is little doubt that when Mr. Eads' undertaking was before Congress a part of the remarkable conflict of opinion between not only capitalists but civil engineers, ship builders, and naval architects was due to the exigencies of that scheme as well as to the experced evention of the castillity of ship

builders, and naval architects was due to the exigencies of that scheme as well as to the general question of the feasibility of ship railways.

Now the Chignecto railway, to begin with, is only seventeen miles long, whereas the one at Tehuantepec was to be at least 130 miles. The difference in level between the two ends on the Chignecto line, which lies at the boundary of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, is only about 47 feet, with no engineering difficulties of consequence along the line. But at Tehuantepec there is the great mountain chain of the Cordilleras to cross, ships having apparently to be carried over an elevation of 750 feet. It would also be possible to try the hydraulic lifts provided for Chignecto Bay, which, as heretofore stated in these columns, are designed to handle a vessel of 2,000 tons, as thus described in a British technical journal:

nical journal:

There are on each side twenty hydraulic rams of 25-inch diameter. On the top of the ram is a cross head, from which hang two links joined at their lower end with immense Iron girders, forming a "grid-iron" 225 feet long and 60 feet wide. We have the control of the dock and the vessel floated immediately over it. Then, by the raising of the rams the grid-iron is lifted, and, being fitted with a cradle suited to the ship, it rests on them, being wedged up on either side pretty much the same way as a craft ready for launching. With this mechanism a vessel of 240 feet length and 61 feet width, drawing 16 feet, and weighing in all 2,000 tons, may be lifted 40 feet in twenty minutes. A double line of rails is laid on the gridinon, and it is on this that the cradles are

Admiral Ammen, who, to be sure, could not be considered an unprejudiced authority, being at the head of a rival enterprise, considered it a fatal objection to the project of Mr. Eads that the height of the lowest mountain pass was 754 feet and the grade at the maximum 105 feet per mile. One cut proposed had a depth of 312 feet and a base of 2,500, requiring the excavation of about 4,000,000 cubic yards, which would cost about \$6,000,000 and occupy six years. Mr. Eads' own estimate of the total cost of the railway was \$72,000,000, but its opponents thought this very far below the real expense. On the other side, it was ursed that by a few turns, the heavy grades, deep cuts and costly fillings mentioned by Admiral Ammen would be avoided; but the latter says that this could only be done by an enormous turn-table of vast cost, on account of its foundations. It is also asserted that since curves cannot be used as on an ordinary railroad, several such turn tables would be required. Admiral Ammen, who, to be sure, could not

value cost, and acount of the courves cannot be used as on an ordinary rallroad, several such turn-tables would be required.

However, in order to obtain any true idea of the practicability of a Tehuantepec railway, it will be necessary first to have the route carefully laid out, and then it will be seen what peaks are to be avoided and what grades to be overcome. The start would, perhaps, be as the Eads scheme, from the head of navigation on the Coatzacoalcos, with a terminus on the Pacific in the region of Salma Cruz or La Ventosa.

WILLIAM WALLACE HUNTER.

Birthday Anniversary of an Ex-Confed-NEW ORLEANS, La., April 16 .- Commodore

Wm. Wallace Hunter, the senior surviving officer of the Confederate States Navy, received the congratulations of his many friends to-day, it being the celebration of his 89th birthday. He received many visitors at March 28.—Committed to Melbourne for trial.
March 26.—Removed from Perth to Albany en route for Melbourne.
For convenience sake the dates of the Whitechapel crimes are given in their proper order above. his rooms, on Prytannia, corner of Terpsichore street. He was found in possession of all his mental faculties. He was comfortably seated in a big arm chair reading the newspapers and expressing a deep interest in the political issues of the hour. While nature and time have dealt gently with him the Commodore is quite feeble in his limbs and is unable to get about as easily as he did some months ago. He is, however, enjoying good health and delights in conversation. Born in Pennsylvania in 1808 he received his first appointment in the navy May 1, 1822, from the hands of President James Monroe. Had not the Commodore sided with the South in the war he would to day be the oldest officer of the United States Navy, excepting one—Rear Admiral Selfridge, who is four years his senior; Rear Admiral Lee, next on the list, being his junior by three years. To him belongs the honor of designing the first iron man-of-war. When the war broke out he was at sea in command of a United States man-of-war. Scorning the proposition to turn his vessel over to the Confederacy, he sailed her into the Brooklyn Navy Yard, turned her over to the Commender, obtained a receipt for all Government property for which he was responsible, then tendered his resignation to the Federal Government and went into the Confederacy, where he sought and accepted service on the side of the South. Among others who remembered the old sailor to-day was Gen. Beauregard, whose case of Goulet bore a card inscribed, "To the Senior Sailor from the Senior Soldier of the South." by seated in a big arm chair reading the

SOLITAIRE Diamond Rings, \$20 to \$750. Best values, finest qualities in America.

MERMOD & JACCARD'S,

Decadway. corner Locust.

FOR ANNEXATION.

Sentiment in Canada in Favor of Union With the United States.

ALL THEIR INTERESTS LIE WITH THE GREAT REPUBLIC.

Independence Must First Be Secured Some Trade Statistics Bearing on the Subject - The McKinley Bill Hurting the Canadians, but They Will Not Be

MONTREAL, April 16 .- Recent events have ven an impetus to the growing sentiment in Canada in favor of political union with the United States. It is generally recognized, however, that in order to permit of the attainment of this desirable object without arousing any complicating elements, Canadian independence must first be secured. Leaders of both the Conservative and the Liberal parties have of late openly proclaimed Hon. Mr. Chapleon, Minister of Customs, has idea. His last public utterance on the subject was delivered in Providence, R. I., where he spoke eloquently and enthusiastically of a free Canadian nation. Hon. Mr. Laurier, the leader of the Liberal party, has been more outspoken still. He repeated in the House of Commons, a few days ago, the sentiments which he had uttered again and again on public platforms throughout the Dominion in this connection. Our interests, he has always pointed out, are not at all identical with those of Britain, but they are identical with those of the United, States, with whom we should consequently be on the most cordially friendly terms. He has ever advocated an amicable separation from Britain—just as a son, arrived at manhood's coults the voternal work to start house. estate, quits the paternal roof to start housekeeping on his own account.

WANT POLITICAL UNION. The considerations which have led the hon-est Canadian voter to think of throwing off his allegiance to England may be briefly stated. In the first place, he sees the rapid and solid progress, both in population and prosperity, which is being made by the great Republic to the south of him; and he compares that progress with the stagnation in both respects observable in his own country. Then he reflects upon the hold which the Then he reflects upon the hold which the Tory party has got upon the country, with its vast system of corruption and bribery, against which his honest ballot is cast in vain. The Tory party is the "Old Man of the Mountain" to Canada. The markets at our doors, those of the United States, are closed to us through his stupid whim. Lastly, there is the expensive tomfoolery of a Governor-General, who here in Canada maintains all the pomp and ceremonial of royalty. The spirit of Democracy which has been wafted hither across the border revoits at this effect institution, with all the solemn nonsense attached to it.

to it.

WHAT THE M'KINLEY BILL DID.

I have just been looking into our last bluebook to see whether the talk of the government organs here as to Britian being "our natural market" and the McKinley act being a "blooking in the market". book to see whether the talk of the government organs here as to Britian being "our
natural market" and the McKinley act being a
"blessing in disguise" to us was borne out
by the hard fact of commercial statistics. I
find that during the past year the British
market has been unable or unwilling
to take from us the quantity of trade which
we have lost under the operation of
the McKinley act. Last year our shipments
to the United States of sheep fell off \$248,000,
while oat shipments to Britain declined \$141,\$14. In the same year our export of hay to
the United States decreased by \$346,848, and
our shipments to Britain increased only
\$16. Shipments to Britain increased only
\$18. Shipments to Britain increased only
\$18. Shipments to Britain increased only
\$18. Shipments to Britain increased
States fell off \$282,000 in 1891, while those to
Britain in creased only \$130,000. Our exportation of eggs to the United States shows a
falling off of \$18,415, a loss which is poorly
compensated for by the increase of \$87,000 in
the value of the exports of the
same commodity to Britain. I have
kept the largest item for the last,
It is that of barley. Our export of barley to
the United States last year was \$1,733,299 less
the year of the Canadian farmer.

A new exodus of French-Canadians from
the province of Quebec to the New England
States has begun. Carloads of them are leaving dally, and it is computed that during last
month no fewer than 16,000 individuals
crossed the border.

Quite a bombshell was fired into the parliamentary arena at Ottawa by Mr. Edgar,
when he solemnly accused Sir Adolph Caron,
member of the Cabinet, with blackmailing
two railroads for electioneering and other
purposes. The money, amounting to about
500,000, was taken from the subsidies granted
to the roads by the Dominion Government

member of the Cabinet, with blackmailing two railroads for electioneering and other purposes. The money, amounting to about \$300,000, was taken from the subsidies granted to the roads by the Dominion Government. One sum of \$100,000 went into Caron's own pocket, for election purposes presumably. The Government is, as I anticipated, endeavoring to burke the inquiry asked for, relying on their brute majority of sixty-five out of 215. Sir John Thompson's speech, defending the refusal of an inquiry by, a parliamentary committee, has produced a painful sensation throughout the country, for before the bye-elections he declared repeatedly on the hustings that every facility would be granted to investigate boodle charges, and everyone, "high or low," found guilty of boodling or corruption would be punished. Now he shows himself to be determined to throw every obstacle in the way of inquiry, "It is a matter for the courts." he says. That may be. But it is a matter for Parliament to see that none of the minions of the Crown practice boodling and corruption with impunity. The case is in nearly every respect like that of the Baie des Chaleurs Raiiroad business, which brought about the overthrow of Mercler, only that it is more glaringly illegal. The independent Conservative press denounces the Government for stifling inquiry.

FUNDS IMPAIRED.

Affairs offthe Philadelphia Surety, Trust & Safe Deposit Co. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 16 .- Argument

through Attorney-General Hensel against the Mutual Surety, Trust & Safe Deposit Co., di-Mutual Surety, Trust & Safe Deposit Co., directing that the banking company show cause why it should not be adjudged and decreed insolvent, why the court should not dissolve the company and appoint a receiver.

The grounds for this action, Attorney-General Hensel alleged, were that by reason of the impairment of the capital of the company, of its unsafe and unsound condition and its irregular methods of doing business, the interests of the public required that the court should decree a disolution of the company and a distribution of its effects. The office of the banking company at No. 1317. Arch street was closed by Superintendent of Banking Krumbhaar on April 2 last and has since been closed. The charter of the banking company provided that the company was heard as to the value of loans and mortgages held by the bank and the defendant's attorney claimed that \$170,000 has been secured and was intact. Superintendent Krumbhaar said that the officers of the defendant company agreed with him to be at the bank building at 9:300° clock Monday morning to deposit \$170,000, but no one appeared until 10:30, when two of the officers came in and said that it was all right; that the money had been raised. Mr. Krumbhaar said that he did not think the terms of the offer justified him in surrendering possession of the bank, and that he had learned that the funds of the bank were impaired to an amount equal or considerably above \$170,000. recting that the banking company show

BREVITY IS GLORIOUS EASTER MORN! GLAD TIDINGS TO ALL!

that we will make this the

Easter Bargain Week

THE SOUL OF For Housekeepers, Hotel-keepers, and every body wanting new Spring Goods in

Furniture, Carpets, Stoves and Household Goods

IT WILL PAY YOU TO READ AND REMEMBER THE FOLLOWING

1st. The Largest General Credit House in the World.

2d. The Newest and Most Complete Stock in St. Louis.

3d. Here you can buy on credit as cheap as cash.

4th. We agree to carry your account if sick or out of employment.

5th. We are leaders in giving low terms to buyers.

6th. To find out the above get our prices and terms.

"The"

Only Low Price Credit House

in St. Louis.

NOT only Refrigerators, Baby Carriages, Stoves and Lamps on Easy Payments,

but everything to Furnish a House Complete. A FEW OF OUR MANY BARCAINS THIS WEEK:

Bedroom Suits, - - \$12.00 Parlor Suits, - - \$24.75 Brussels Carpets, - 47 1-2c Gasoline Stoves, - - \$1.85

Mattings, - - - 9c Baby Carriages, -\$3.95 - - \$4.65 Toilet Sets, 10 pcs, - \$1.65 Refrigerators,

Open Evenings Until 9 O'Clock.

TH STRAUS-EMERICH

OUTFITTING

1121, 1123 and 1125 Olive Street.

THE MEXICAN FLAGS

Our line of Carpets for

this Spring trade is more

replete than ever before,

and our prices are the at-

traction.

Officers Strongly Opposed to Surrendering Them.

HOW SOME OF THE BANNERS WERE transform our disorderly levies into an

Soldiers Unwilling to Give Up the Trophies of Their Victories-Reminiscences of a Veteran of Taylor's Army-How Santa Anna Was Beaten at Buena Vista-What Some of the Flags Cost.

pecial Correspondence SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 14 .- The propo al to return the flags taken from the enemy during the Mexican War meets with the strongest opposition from military men, especially from those who fought to win them. They maintain that few civilians can have any adequate conception of what a flag means to a soldier. It was purchased in most instances by the blood of brave men, freely shed to win it, and their surviving comrades are by no means inclined to give up the tokens of their heroism. The Mexican flags are particularly valued, as they were gained in a hostile coun-try against odds that should have PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 16.—Arguments been overwhelming, and in a war which the were heard in court this morning in the bill United States troops, outnumbered by foes. in equity brought by the commonwealth and far from their base of supplies, with untrained levies, never met the enemy save to drive him before them in headlong route.

The recollections of a veteran who served with Taylor may give the generation that has arisen since 1846 some idea of what the flags of Mexico meant to the soldiers. TAYLORIN MEXICO. "When the United States army under Taylor moved from Matamoras on Monterey," said a veteran officer of high rank now on the retired list, "it did not present a very military appearance. There was a kernel of regular troops under officers of training and experience, but the great majority of the men were the worst kind of raw militia, without military knowledge of any kind. Whatever virtues Gen. Taylor had, and he possessed many, knowledge of how to impress a military spirit on civilians recently enlisted was not one of them, for in bearing and habits he was everything that their officers told them that they should not be. I remember very well the feeling of despair that came over one of our regular officers who had been trying to lick a squadron of cavalry into something like shape.

"When Taylor made his appearance at a drill his coat was hanging wide open, he wore an old straw hat, his leg was thrown over the pommel of his saddle, and his right hand bore aloft a large green cotton umbrella to shield him from the sun. From the "When the United States army under Tay-

"But whoever saw the General at Buena Vista would have entirely forgotten these peculiarities in admiration of his coolness and confident courage. He was neither a strategist nor a tactician, his whole idea of military maneuvers being to march along the road until he came to an obstacle, and then go over it. He never had anything but Mexicans in front of him, and therefore always succeeded, but success was due to his resolution, and the fighting qualities of the troops under his command, not to generalship, for in that quality Santa Anna was unquestionably his superior. At Buena Vista Taylor iwas fairly surprised, and was five miles off at Saltillo when the Mexicans, 20,000 strong, fell upon his little army of 4,400 men. As soon as he heard the firing Taylor, with his staff, galloped to the battlefield and took the command from Wool. The moment at which he arrived was most critical. The two Indiana regiments were broken and were in wild rout, leaving a great gap in the line through which the Mexicans were passing. Part of a Kentucky regiment tried to stop the advance, but were taken in flank and ridden down by cavalry. Young Henry Clay fell here, When we picked up his body it bore ninety-seven lance wounds, each horseman in passing having speared the prostrate young man, who had attracted universal attention by his courage. Taylor rode up just when the main assaulting column, over 12,000 strong, was pouring out of a canon, and rushing toward the gap in the line, Just behind him were two batterles, all that there was to stop the rush. The guns had to ascend a steep embankment, the officers were urging the men forward, and sticking their swords into the horses, but it seemed as if the flood of Mexicans would be upon us before the guns could come up. The senior Captain, Braxton Bragg, galloped up to Taylor for orders. 'Go into battery here,' Capt. Bragg. 'Certainly, if you order it,' was the reply, 'but'l have no supports, and am very likely to lose my guns. 'Never mind that,' said Taylor, 'if these suns are lost

moment that they saw the Commander-Inches of the first in the condition, it was impossible to impress upon the men the importance of a military bearing and attention to the minutes of proper dress and drill. Worth was entirely different. A soldier to the marrow of his bones, he was always all that an officer should he, his gallant bearing, fine figure and soldierly appearance had an immense influence on all who saw him, and he did by his mere example more than any other man to transform our disorderly levies into an effective fighting force.

"But who are the General at Buena Vista would have entirely protect these peculiarities in admiration of sand confident courage. He was strategist nor a tactician, his whole idea of military maneuvers being to march along he road until he came to an obstacle, and hen go over it. He never had anying but Mexicans in front of im, and therefore always succeeded, it success was due to his resolution, and englity santa Anna was unquestionably his perior. At Buena Vista Taylor, with As soon as he red the firing Taylor, with As soon as he red the firing Taylor, with As soon as he red the firing Taylor, with As soon as he red the firing Taylor, with As soon as he red the firing Taylor, with As soon as he red the firing Taylor, with the week was most critical. The two Indiana ments were broken and were in wild root, the heavy regiment tried to stop the advance, were taken in flank and ridden down by irr, Young lienry clays fell here. When the was most critical. The two Indiana ments were broken and were in wild root, the heavy regiment tried to stop the advance, were taken in flank and ridden down by irr, Young lienry clays fell here. When the main liting column, over 12,00 strong, was any speared the prostrate young man, and attracted universal attention by his ge. Taylor rode up just when the main liting column, over 12,00 strong, was any speared the prostrate young man, and cond a steep embankment to the first the first was continually struck by the income of the prostrate young

Louisians Increasing Her Profitable Out-

put of Products. NEW ORLEANS, La., April 16 .- S. L. Carey,

the Immigration Agent of the Southern Pa-cific, returned yesterday from a trip to the Northwest and reports the outlook very encouraging. One of the new movements is that of a religious colony, known as the Dunkards, who are settling west of Jennings. There are already twenty or thirty families there and sixty more are expected. The im migration movement has been principally around Jennings and Crowley. A few mer

moment that they saw the Commander-in-chief in this condition, it was impossible to chief in this condition, it was impossible to which was assured if they only showed a lit-stones, and offer a better field for improved far as improvements go. The prairie lands are level and smooth, without stumps or stones, and offer a better field for improved farming than any other section. The crops raised in Southwest Louisiana are of more value to the acre than in other places. Rice and sugar give a net return of from 100 to 200 per cent more than wheat, cats or corn, and the settlements are freer from debts and mortgares than is usual. Probably 10,000 new settlers from the North and West have made their homes in that portion of Louisiana. They were in moderate circumstances, when they arrived, but they have prospered and not one of them has appealed to the parish for help. The parish indigent or poor farming does not reach one-tenth of what it does in Northern countries. The settlers have all bettered their condition by coming to the South, and have equally benefited their Southern neighbors. The price of real estate has increased and doubled almost every year since 1888 in those settlements, and the outlook is excellent for further immigration and material progress in this section already leads in sugar, rice and hay production. In a few years it will receive attention for fruit and early vegetables as well.

Only a Boy Could Have Occasioned Such

NEW YORK, April 16 .- In trying to esc New York, April 16.—In trying to escape commitment to the Juvenile Asylum this morning, 12-year-old Simon Wolf struck terror into the hearts of 1,000 persons, and came close to blocking travel on the Third Avenue Elevated Railroad. The boy had been incorrigible of late. His father, Marcus Wolf of 668 Third avenue, determined to have him committed to the Juvenile Asylum in the hope of reforming him. With that promise in view he got a farm series on the best of the series of and started with him to the Fffty-seventh and started with him to the Fffty-seventh Street Police Court. They had proceeded but a short distance when the boy broke away from his lather and ran toward the nearest pillar of the elevated railroad. Up that he quickly made his way. Simon climbed until he reached the top of the pillar. Then he looked down and mocked his father. Then he climbed up larther until his head pressed against the wooden ties. A train dashed by and the elder Wolf thought that the boy would be struck. The elder Wolf shouted and cried and an immense crowd gathered in a moment. A hundred persons in it shouted advice to the boy at the same time. It was not until Foliceman Kiernay came up on a run

IN EASTER GOWNS.

Society Ladies Will Be Seen Driving and Walking To-day.

RESUMPTION OF ENTERTAINMENTS AFTER THE LONG LENTEN REST.

The Bachelors' Ball at the Jockey Club House in the Fair Grounds To-Morrow Night-Small Social Functions of the Week Just Closed-Doings in the World

"Heaven send us sunshine and fair weather" is the prayer upon every fair woman's lips as she peeps from her casement this morning to see whether she may wear, for the first time, her treasured Easter hat and gown, which she has either been "saving up" has, with much vexation of spirit, barely had finished up late Saturday night for this occasion. From present appearances there will be no cloudy skies or rainfall to spoil the effect of the kaleidescope pictures which will be presented to-day upon the streets, when everybody will be wending their way home from church, or later in the afternoon, when the boulevard will be thronged with carriages with their richly dressed occupants

and gay promenaders.

The "Bachelors' ball," which takes place to-morrow evening at the Jockey Club-house, will be the leading event in the past Lenten festivities. It will be a very beautiful affair, with the picturesque interior of the club-house with its garniture of palms for a setting. It has been looked forward to for some ting. It has been looked forward to for some time by the gay belies in whose honor it is

The Monday Club was entertained at its There was a very full attendance and an in teresting paper was read by Mrs. Wilcox, the subject, "Wage Earning Women," calling forth quite an animated discussion, Mr. Walker Evans entertains the club at its next

Mr. and Mrs. A. Deane Cooper gave a theater

The members of the Chautauqua Circle of Shrewsbury Park celebrated "Hawthorne Night" at the residence of Miss Vining, where the author and his works were fully discussed.

Miss Keefer and Miss Laura Keefer will give a progressive euchre party April 18.

Mrs. Clifford of Laclede avenue entertains the Souvenir Spoon Club on Tuesday afternoon at her residence on Laclede avenue.

Mrs. Crossman will entertain the Sunset Club on Friday afternoon at her new residence in Cohenne place.

dence in Cabanne place.

Mrs. D. R. Powell will give a very elegant concert at Memorial Hall on Thursday even-ing for the benefit of the Memorial Home and Children's Hospital. The best talent has been secured, and a fine programme of music

been secured, and a fine programme of music has been rehearsed for the occasion.

Mr. Jacob Mahler has next Friday evening his Easter fancy dress carnival, which will be the closing event of his season.

The Dante Class still holds its regular weekly meetings every Tuesday at the residence of Mrs. Rebecca Hazard, at Oaklawn. At the last meeting Mrs. T. D. Kimball read a very interesting paper upon "The Rise of the University," including in it a review of the University, "Including in it a review of the university, was a pointed to read a paper for the following meeting.

Oards are out announcing the wedding of Mr. John Druhe, the well-known young lumber merchant, to Miss Eugenia Stolle, the handsome daughter of a well known and wealthy citizen of North St. Louis. The wedding will occur on the ist of June.

Miss Ethel Allen, who is aftending school in the East, arrived last week to spend the Easter holidays with her parents at No. 3518 Washington avenue. Miss Julia Buckmaster of Alton is visiting

Miss Julia Buckmaster of Alton is visiting various St. Louis friends. **
Mrs. L. B., Church is spending two or three weeks with her St. Louis relatives.
Miss Mary Crosby of Kansas City is spending two or three weeks with St. Louis friends.
Miss Saille Dunbar has arrived from Omaha to spend the summer with St. Louis friends.
Mrs. Elliott arrived last week from the East to spend the Easter festival with her son, Mr. Howard Elliott.
Mrs. Charles E. Follett arrived on Friday from Chicago to visit her daughter, Mrs. W. L. Gilliam of 3035 Windsor place.
Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Goddard, who have been making a little visit to St. Louis friends, have returned to their home at Mount Carmel.
Mr. and Mrs. Miles F. Gilbert of Cairo, Ill., after spending a week in the city have returned home.
Mrs. Walter S. Hopkins of Denver arrived last week to visit her mother, Mrs. Miller, at Cote Brilliante.
Mrs. Maeder of Cincinnati has been visiting

Mrs. Walter S. Hopkins of Denver arrived last week to visit her mother, Mrs. Miller, at Cote Brilliante.

Mrs. Maeder of Cincinnati has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Samuel Pope.

Miss Blanche Magee, who is attending school in New York, arrived last week to spend the Easter holidays with her father, Mr. H. L. Magee, at Hotel Beers.

Miss Minnie Palmer arrived last week from Memphis, Tenn., to visit Miss Todd.

Mrs. Rickey arrived on Wednesday from Fulton, Mo., to visit her relatives.

Miss Susie Richland, who has been visiting St. Louis friends, has returned to her home in Fayette, Mo.

Mrs. Ed. Ackerman has for a guest her sister, Miss Jessie Martin of Washington, Mo.

Mrs. Phillip Adams and daughter, Miss Rellie of Fulton, Mo., are visiting St. Louis friends.

riends.

Mrs. Ed. Brown, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Mary Brown of Sedalia, are the guests of St. Louis friends.

Mrs. P. H. Hunt of Decatur is in this city visiting her son, who is a student at the Christian Brothers' College.

Mrs. R. L. Mckihaney of Springfield, Mo., is the guest of St. Louis friends.

Mr. D. P. Patton of Springfield, Ill., is visiting her sister in St. Louis.

Miss Jennie Young of Moberly is visiting St. Louis friends.

Miss Jennie Young of Moberly is visiting St. Louis friends.

Mrs. William H. Ryan, nee O'Neill, of Henderson, Ky., is visiting in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Allen are in the city visiting friends. They will leave in a few days for Denver, Colo., whence they will return to their home in Chicago.

Mrs. W. H. Fisher and daughter, Ruth, of columbus, O., and Miss Grace Cunningham of Elyria, O., are the guests of Mrs. H. E. Fisher and son of Finney avenue.

DEPARTURES.

Miss Louise Butler, after visiting St. Louis friends, has returned to her home at Wash-Miss May Bryan, after spending the past

on Saturday.

Miss Mildred Buckner, who has been making a visit of several weeks to Mrs. E. H. Clayton at her suburban home, has returned to her home at Mexico, Mo.

Mrs. Bell Castleman Carroll, accompanied by Mrs. John B. Carroll, will go this week to Lebanon Springs. ebanon Springs. Miss Mary Clayton has gone to Mexico, Mo.,

Miss Mary Clayton has gone to Mexico, Mo., to visit relatives.

Mrs. M. A. Carton and Mr. J. W. Carton left last week for Lebanon Springs to be gone until after Easter.

Capt. Evans of Compton Hill has gone to Washington, D. C., for a short visit, Mr. and Mrs. Y. L. Farnsworth and Miss Emma Farnsworth of Toledo, O., have gone home after a visit of a week to St. Louis friends.

Washington; D. C., for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Y. L. Farns worth and Miss Emma Farns worth of Toledo, O., have gone home after a visit of a week to St. Louis friends.

Misses Lottle and Mary Gill leave this week for their home in the East, whence they sail on the 27th for Europe.

Miss Annabel Gill will sail April 27th, with her cousins, to spend the summer abroad.

Miss Martha Greenleaf, after spending a fortnight with St. Louis relatives, has returned to her home at Jacksonville.

Mrs. Jack Howell of Webster Groves has gone to England, where she will spend the summer visiting her husband's relatives.

Miss Laura Jacobs, niece of Mr. Edwin Jacobs, expects to leave soon for California.

Mrs. William R. Jones leaves early in May to spend several weeks at Eureka Springs for the benefit of her health.

Miss May Jackson has returned to her home bits spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Burchell will occupy this summer the pretty cottage which they are building at Tuxedo Park.

The Unique Dancing Society will give their

Miss May Jackson has returned to her home

Mrs. James D. Lucas, who has been making a short visit to the city, has returned to her home at Uarlyle, Ill.

Miss Maginniss of Kirkwood will leave soon after Easter to visit her sister in San Antonio. Misses Elia and Emma Merseman left last night for New Orleans.

Mrs. Dr. Morrill has gone to Memphis, Tenn., to visit her relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J.S. Nicholson, after spending a few days in the city with relatives, have returned to their home at Beardstown, Ill.

Miss Jessie Peter, who has been visiting Mrs. Martin Collins, returned on Wednesday to her home in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pyle left on Monday to spend a week in New York City.

Mrs. C. L. Peck has gone to Lebanon springs with her mother, to be absent two or three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Richardson, Jr.

wist.
Mr. and Mrs. Adam Roth have gone to Lebanon Springs for a visit of a fortnight.
Mrs. A. H. Stevens, after spending a week shopping in the city, returned on Friday to ber home at Boonville.
Miss Grace Smith of Shrewsbury Park has gone to Washington City to visit friends.
Mrs. F. IB. Smith, who has been visiting Mrs. B. F. Hobart, has returned to her home at Springfield, Mo. Mrs. Hobart has gone to Lebanon Springs.

Lebanon Springs.

Miss Mamie Schneils left on Wednesday for Washington to visit her sister.

Miss Nellie Vall leaves soon for California and will spend the spring months at Caronado Beach. Miss Carrie Wolff left last week to spend

four months in Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Whitmore left last week for Lebanon Springs where Mrs. Whitmore will spend several weeks for the benefit of her health. Mr. Paul Broaddus of this city visited

is at Lebanon during the past week. . Will Berger has been visiting Lebanon Mrs. Will berger has been visiting beaton friends this week.

Mrs. Charles Conrad has returned to her home in Sedalia after a pleasant visit to St. Louis friends.

Mrs. John Clark, who visited St. Louis last week, has returned to her home in Hannibal

Mrs. E. B. Campbell has gone to Cape Gir-Mrs. E. B. Campbell has gone to Cape Girardeau to visit Mr. and Mrs. Vandiver.
Miss Bulah Hail of Springfield, who has been in St. Louis attending school, has gone home for a short visit to her parents.
Miss Lucie Middlebrook, who spent three months with Miss Irene P. Flager of West Olive street this winter, has returned to her home in Denver. Miss Middlebrook, who formerly resided in St. Louis, was the recipient of many pleasant attentions during her visit here.

ent of many pleasant attentions during her visit here.

Mrs. H. L. Newman has gone home to Joplin after a visit to St. Louis.

Mrs. Miss Minnie Parks has gone to Belleville to spend Easter Sunday with her parents.

Mrs. W. B. Petithone has returned to Hannibal after a visit to St. Louis.

Mrs. Judge Sherwood, who has been visiting St. Louis relatives, has returned to her home near Springheid, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace B. Thompson left their home, on Lucas place, where they have resided since five came to St. Louis, on Friday, and, accompanied by their two little sons, started for their home in Hannibal, where Mr. Thompson is engaged in business. They will board at a hotel in that city for the present.

present.

Miss ola Wright of this city has gone to West Plains to spend the coming summer with her sister, Mrs. James Lewis of that city.

Miss Julia Adams has returned from a visit to her friend, Miss Lucy Carey. Mrs. Alfred Bevis and her daughters, Misses Pearl and Lida Bevis, are expected to return

ome from California on Thursday. Mrs. Henry T. Bequiregard will return this week from a visit to her parents in California, Mr. and Mrs. John Harney.
Mrs. Adolphus Busch returns this week from Hot Springs, where she has been spending a fortnight.
Mrs. Caroline Burton returned on Wednesday from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. S. F. Smith at Santa Anna. Cal.

Mrs. Caroline Burton returned on Wednesday from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. S. F. Smith, at Santa Anna, Cal.
Col. and Mrs. Charles P. Chouteau have returned to their home, "Pierremont," after a visit of a month to their daughter, Mrs. Henshaw, on her Southern plantation. They were accompanied by Mrs. Johnson and Miss Chouteau.
Miss Fannie Capen has returned from a visit to her friends, the Misses Halliday, at Cairo.

Miss rannie Capen has returned from a visit to her friends, the Misses Halliday, at Cairo.

Mrs. John J. Daly and Miss Louise Daly have returned from the South, where they have spent a couple of months. They are at present with Mrs. Daly's sister, Mrs. John Find

Mrs. A. E. Faust will return the latter part of the week from Hot Springs. She is ac-Mrs. A. E. Faust will return the latter part of the week from Hot Springs. She is accompanied in her trip by Mr. Ed Faust. Miss Mattie Foster has returned from a visit to relatives at Nashville.

Mrs. Charles Farrar and children have returned from Lebanon Springs.

Mrs. Lou F. Gross and her daughter, Miss Imogene Gross, have returned from Hot Springs, where they have been spending a month.

month.
Miss Bessie Kehlor returned on Thursday from a trip to Chicago.
Miss Carrie Knapp has returned from a vist to friends in the South.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Longstreth returned last was from Charles Longstreth returned Mr. and Mrs. Charles Longsweth returned last week from Cincinnati.

Mrs. F. N. Littlefield has returned from a visit to her parents at their country home.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. McFariane have returned from a visit to Chicago and are located at Hotel Beers.

Mrs. Phelps of Kirkwood has returned from her visit to California.

Mrs. Charles Royers. who has been spend-

Mrs. Phelps of Kirkwood has returned from her visit to California.

Mrs. Charles Rogers, who has been spending several weeks at Eureka Springs, has returned home.

Mrs. W. S. Reeder has returned from a visit to Mr. George Reed's family.

Miss Gabrielia Summerville has returned from a visit of a week to her relatives in Bunker Hill.

Mrs. John W. Turner has returned from a little visit to her country home in Arcadia.

Mrs. William B. Wallace has returned from a visit to friends in the East.

Mrs. Ofto Weber has returned from a visit to her sister in Jefferson City.

Miss Bessie Walker has returned from a visit to Mrs. M. E. Walker.

Mrs. J. E. Carstorphen has returned from a visit to Cucisiana, Mo.

Mrs. E. M. Baldwin has returned home from a visit to her relatives at Washington, Mo.

GOSSIP. Miss Rowena Hewitt is visiting relatives in Alton, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Jules Le Duc returned from New Orleans on Tuesday night.

Prof. Faul C. Gandolfo of the University Society of New York is in the city.

Miss Myrtle McGrew is confined to her room, quite ill with malarial rever. Mr. Gus Slorg, who has been very ill for the past six weeks, is slowly recovering. Mrs. Samuel Breckenridge and her daughters have returned from Hot Springs. Your teeth can be made as white as snow by using Crushed Roses, 25 cents a bottle.

Mrs. E. Fletcher and family have removed from 3207 Pine street to 3571 Lindell avenue. Mrs. John D. Perry has returned from a visit to her relatives in Howard County, Mo. Miss Pauline Mauniere of Memphis has bean the guest of her cousin, Miss Sophia Grindon. "The Leap Year Girls," on Wednesday evening, will give a party at John Mahler's Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Cottrill will leave next Wednesday for Hot Springs to spend a Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Humphrey and daugh-ter have returned home after an absence of a month.

Miss Hopkins returned on Wednesday from a visit to her sister, Mrs. Louis Hill of Louis-Miss Marguerite Curtis will give a series of afternoon teas to young ladies immediately after Lent.

Mrs. John H. Siegrist and children are at the Gasconade Hotel, Lebanon Springs, for a few weeks. Dr. J. H. Nixon who has been quite seri-ously ill at his home at Webster, is reported

The Unique Dancing Society will give their

Mrs. Ella McEwing and family have taken possession of their lovely new home, No. 4087 West Pine street.

Mrs. Henry Meyer is home again after making a pleasant little trip to New York with her mother, Mrs. Lemp. with her mother, Mrs. Lemp.

Mrs. J. L. Ferguson and Miss Birdle have returned home from the South, where they have been spending the winter. Mrs. Clarence Jenkins and family have given up their home on Delmar avenue, and have taken a house in Kirkwood.

Miss Mand Hayden of Cote Brilliante has returned from the East and will remain at home through the coming months.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Wells have taken a house in the country for the summer months, to which they will go in a few weeks.

Miss Lillian Dir accommend by her little.

Miss Lillian Dix, accompanied by her little niece, Frances Fanning, leave to-night for Chicago to visit relatives for a week, Miss Daisy Kinkaid of Grand avenue entertained the Lucille Dancing Club, of which she is a member, last Friday evening.

Mrs. Charles Pants Friday evening. Mrs. Charles Remington and son are home again from California where they will spend the winter in San Diego with relatives.

the winter in San Diego with relatives.

Mr. Frank avery desires to deny, both for himself and for Miss Clara Winslow, that they were married or engaged to be married.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Haynes are building for themselves a handsome home in Tuxedo Park which they will occupy this summer.

Mrs. M. A. Fanning and her little daughter Katherine will leave next Sunday for New Orleans—the former home of Mrs. Fanning.

Mr. Milford Joy, who is a student at Harvard this season, has returned home to spend his Easter holiday vacation with his parents.

Miss Frankie Elliott, who is at school in the Miss Frankie Elliott, who is at school in the East, is spending her Easter holidays with her friend, Miss Hamilton, in New York City. The Pierian Club will give a dancing party at Pickwick Hall Friday evening, April 29. This will be their last party for the season of

Mr. Edwin Jeffries and wife, nee Ida Coons, of St. Clair, Mo., will be in the city for a few days visiting Mrs. Coons of 3670 Manchester road. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ehlerman, who have been spending several weeks at Hot Springs, are at home again very much improved in health.

Mrs. Lucy V. S. Ames is domiciled in Paris for the summer. Her son, Mr. Edgar Ames, who went with her, will return home in a few

Miss Ollie Burke, who has been spending a few days with Mrs. Henry Sikemeter of West Bell place has returned to her home in Water-loo, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Nicholls have given up their house on Finney avenue and have taken apartments at Hotel Beers for the spring months.

Why wear a plate? They are inconvenient and troublesome. Get your teeth supplied in a better way by Dr. Holmes, Mermod-Jaccard Building.

Building.

Mr. H. M. Noel will entertain this summer at his suburban home his son, who with his family left the city last week to remain away until fall. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore De Forest, who have been spending the winter in the city have returned to their country home at

Mr. W. N. Stevenson and Miss Marian Stevenson of East Orange, N. J., spent sev-eral days in the city last week en route for California Mrs. G. D. B. Miller will spend the summer in Washington City, and at the neighboring resorts with her sister who is a resident of the Capital.

Mr. C. H. Huttig, who was married on Wednesday to Miss Annie Musser, has arrived in St. Louis with his bride and has taken apartments at Hotel Beers.

apartments at Hotel Beers.

Judge Henry Laughlin has purchased a
handsome home on Locust street, between
Garrison and Compton avenues, of which he
will shortly obtain possession.

Miss Blanche O'Reilly is entertaining for
the Easter holidays Miss Hizzle Coolidge of
Helena, Ark., who is in the city attending
school at the Visitation Convent.

Mr and Mrs A. Condon have given up Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Condon have given up their home on Chestnut street and have taken apartments at 2814 Pine street, where they will be pleased to see their friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jacobs formerly of this city have left San Antonio and are now spending several months with their daugh-ter, Mrs. Vaughn, at Newark, N. J. Mrs. Henry Kelley's mother har returned to her home in North Carolina. Mrs. Kelley and her little son, Laurence, leave soon to spend the summer in Massachusetts.

Judge Henry Sutton has begun the erection of a handsome house on the site of his residence which was lately destroyed by fire. They hope to be able to occupy it by fall. Miss Hutchinson did not return to the city as she was expected, because she was de-tained at Columbus, Miss., by the flood. She will reach home this morning, however, Mrs. Dr. T. A. Holland was called back to Hot Springs sooner than she anticipated, and was therefore unable to make her con-templated visit to her sister, as she had in-tended.

The marriage of Miss Daisy Blythe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Blythe, to Mr. Joseph D. Lumaghi will take place Wednesday, April 20, at the residence of the bride's mother.

Miss Marie Bright-Haldeman is having a charming visit to her relatives in Louisville, Ky. She will remain there for the Easter hol-idays and return to Cincinnati about the mid-dle of May.

whise Elizabeth Morrow arrived last week with her granddaughter to make her annual spring visit to her sister, Mrs. Hugh Campbell, and Miss Kyle of Twenty-seventh and Pine streets. Mrs. S. Pratte who has been spending several months with her niece, Mrs. Gheislin, has gone to Washington City to join her husband, Col. Pratte. She will not return to St. Louis before next fall.

Louis before next fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dugan, who were married in Sedalia, last Wednesday, have been spending the past week of their honeymoon in St. Louis, but will return this week to their home in Sedalia.

to their home in Sedalia.

Mrs. O. W. Thomas and daughter, of Belleville, after spending two or three days with St. Louis friends, left by boat for New Orleans on Thursday evening. They will make the round trip of the steamer. Mrs. Dr. Carpenter and her daughter, Miss Virgle Carpenter, who have been spending the winter in California, will not return home before the middle or the last of May, the lat-

ter much improved in health. ter much improved in health.

Mrs. Tandy, wife of Lieut. Tandy of the
United States Army, with her children has
been visiting Mrs. Alphonse De Figuereido.
She was en route for Fort Russell, Cheyenne,
to join her husband, who is stationed there.

to join her husband, who is stationed there.
Miss Kathryn Butler, the charming daughter of Col. Edward Butler of 2304 Pine street,
returned home yesterday from Hot Springs,
Ark., and was welcomed last night by an impromptu party of friends who had heard of
her return.
Mr. and Mrs. Moran and their lovely little
girl arrived yesterday from San Antonio to
visit her aunt, Mrs. John W. Donaldson of
Westminster place. Mr. and Mrs. Walker,
her parents, had already arrived from Denver to meet her.
The marriage of Miss Cherrie Bent, daugh.

The marriage of Miss Cherrie Bent, daughter of the late Silas Bent to Mr. Crittenden McKinley will be one of the prominent weddings of the post-Lenten season. Owing to a recent death in the bride's family it will be a very quite affair.

dings of the post-Lenten season. Owing to a recent death in the bride's family it will be a very quite affair.

Mrs. J. C. Miginnis, who is residing at her handsome country home near the city, will leave shortly to visit her sister, Miss Eugenia Thompson, who married a wealthy army officer several months ago, and is living in San Antonio, Tex.

Mr. John Mahler's children's carnival April 29 at Entertainment Hall will be a great treat. The solo dancers are Myra Opal, Gertrude Parker, Raymond Naughton, Lucilie Mahler, Iona Grassmuck, John Broderick, Lulu Hathaway and others.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Mahler and their little daughter, Rosalindieave soon for their summer travels. They will go first to New Orleaus by boat, and will go thence by steamer to New York City. They will spend three weeks at Atlantic City, and go to Saratoga for the summber months.

Miss Susie Studley of Webster Groves has gone to St. Paul, Minn., to spend the summer with her married sister. Her sister, Miss Carrie Studley, who has been spending the past six months in Europe, is devoting herself to the study of music, and will not return for two years. Her health has been greatly improved by her sojourn abroad.

Mr. Alex M. Lewis and bride dispensed with their wedding journey and went at once to their new home, No. 1018 Pendleton avenue, which had been beautifully fitted up for their occupancy. They were the recipients of in-

closing ball for the season next Saturday at the Concordia Park Hall.

Mrs. Ella McEwing and family have taken possession of their lovely new home. No. Appeals.

presented by the judges of the Court of Appeals.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Colby will leave in a few weeks for Cleveland, O., where they will visit her mother and sister. From there they will go to New York to attend the graduating exercises of their son, Mr. Bainbridge Colby, who is a senior at the Columbia Law School in New York City. The summer they will spend with their children, Mrs. Gus Thomas and Mr. Colby in the East.

Miss Mary Fuller, one of the young lady students from the State University at Columbia, who visited St. Louis friends a week or two ago, has recently won the distinction at her home in Bethany, Mo., for being the most popular young lady teacher in that county, the question being decided by the number of votes cast for each young lady, and Miss Fuller coming out much ahead.

Mrs. George Andrews has just returned from Danville, Ill., where she went to visit her sister, Mrs. Sue Stevenson Hammett, and to have her little son, George Edward Andrews, christened in the church of her old home. There was a double christening—a little daughter of her sister being baptized at the same time. The christening was celebrated in the midst of a large number of friends.

Miss Hallie Gordon, a Kansas City belle, who is well-known in St. Louis, having

ed in the midst of a large number of friends.

Miss Hallie Gordon, a Kansas City belle,
who is well-known in St. Louis, having
visited here several times, was married
during the past week to Mr. Alfred Buchanan, a preminent young business man
of Kansas City. Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan left immediately after their marriage for a bridal trip to New
York, and upon their return, which will occur in a few days, will spend several days as
the guests of St. Louis friends, in the West
End.

End.

The marriage of Miss Arna DeYoung to Mr. Alfred Gruner will take place next Tuesday at 6:30 o'clock at Webster Groves. The bride will be attended by three bride maids, Miss Laura DeYoung, Miss Lydia Gruner and Miss Laura Williams. Mr. Geo. W. Strodtman will act as best man, while Messrs. Geo. Bittman and Geo. Myres will act as groomsmen. Messrs. Chas. Bittman and Alexander Mucke will be the ushers. About 800 invitations have been issued, of which fifty will attend the reception given at the residence of the bride's parents.

A St. Louisan abroad writes: "Last Sun-

tend the reception given at the residence of the bride's parents.

A St. Louisan abroad writes: "Last Sunday while I was at the Grand Hotel a very swell wedding was going on. Then I had a good chance to observe what was worn in fine jewelry. Large solitaire diamond ear-rings are all the go here it seems now, ear-rings from 6 to 20 karats worn close to the ear, not on the ear, as our ladies at home are doing now. Large corsage pins, heavy bracelets and handsome hair ornaments are worn profusely for the opera and evening entertainments. Fearl necklaces, set with diamonds, light blue and white sapphire clusters between the pearls, seem to be all the rage. The windows in the Palais Royal and Rue de la Paix seem to be ablaze with jewels to such an extent that the idea of hard times can have very little existence here in Paris."

WEDDING GIFTS.

Lovely new collection of CUT GLASS, DOULTON, SOLID SILVER WARES ROYAL WORCESTER AND DRESDEN. PARIAN MARBLE WARES, SILVER-PLATED WARE AND CUTLERY, MUSIC BOXES, SEVRES WARES, CLOCKS AND WATCHES,

DIAMONDS, JEWELS, ETC. The low prices will please you.
MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO., Corner Broadway and Locust.

Far Send for catalogue; 2000 engravings. WHAT'S A KISS?

Amusing Attemps to Define the Nectar of

Some time ago London Tid-Bits offered wo-guinea prize for the best definition of a riss. Seven thousand answers were received, among them the following:

Cupid's sealing-wax. The soul's ambassador. The report at headquarters. The striking of a love match. Nothing divided between two. The essence of tulips (two lips).

An unspeakable communication The poorest mother's richest gift. The acme of agony to a bashful man. The missing link between body and soul. Woman's food, man's luxury, boy's physic. The sweetest lablal of the world's language A good impression made by the seal of love. That in which two heads are better than The lover's privilege and the pug dog's

Draughts of nectar from the lips of inno-The only known "smack" that will calm storm.

Nature's Volapuk—the universal language of love. Printing without ink, leaving no visible im-It is like the wind that blows; it is felt but

The safety-valve to an exuberance of tender feelings.

The only gift a generous lover likes to get back again.

The best plaster for the wounds given in domestic tims.

The drop that runneth over when the cup of love is full.

domestic tiffs.
The drop that runneth over when the cup of love is full.
Love's happiest expression and sorrow's tenderest balm.
Contraction of the mouth due to enlargement of the heart.
The dew gathered from the lips of earth's fairest flower.
A lip salve, often tried as a specific in affections of the heort.
Cupid's cruising smack, the crews of which are generally lovesick.
The only delight of the gods that mortals are permitted to enjoy.
A simple thing of which a whole world of meaning is sometimes hidden.
A telegram to the heart in which the operator uses the 'sounding' system.
The only really agreeable two-faced action under the sun or the moon either.
That which you cannot give without taking, and cannot take without giving.
A kiss resembles a short sermon, consisting of two heads and an application.
Woman's passport to her husband's purse, and man's passport to her husband's purse, and man's passport to a woman's heart.
What man struggles for after marriage.
A thunder clap of the lips which inevitably follows the lightning giance of the eyes.
The anatomical juxtaposition of two orbicularis oris muscles in a state of contraction.
What the child receives free, what the young man steals and what the old man buys.
The sweetest fruit on the tree of love. The

buys.

The sweetest fruit on the tree of love. The oftener plucked the more abundant it grows. A kiss is three parts of speech—a transitive verb, an invisible noun and a visible confunction. verb, an invisible noun and a visible conjunction.

What the chimney-sweeper imprinted on the rosy lips of the scullery-maid when she told him she favored his soot.

Of use to no one, but much prized by two. The baby's right, the lover's privilege, the parent's benison, and the hypocrite's mask.

A woman's most effective argument, whether to cajole the heart of a father, control the humors of a husband, or console the griefs of childhood.

An old-fashioned telegraphic arrangement for transmitting from one person to another various sensations that cannot be transmitted correctly by any other medium known.

known.

That which is exchanged between two persons, is something while in the act of exchanging, nothing after the exchange is made, and for which neither can show value received.

SOUVENIR SILVER SPOOMS, \$1 TO \$10. Bouvenir cups, 75 cents to \$5.

See the dainty novelties at
MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO.,
BROADWAY AND LOGUET.

Princely Heroines. Princess Eleonore and Princess Mathilde Princess Eleonors and Princess Mathilde of Solms performed what the correspondents are pleased to call a heroic act a short time ago. While walking just outside of Berlin a horse and woman rider came tearing madly toward them. The rider had lost all control of her very flery steed. Behold the Princesses to the rescue! Both jumped at once, caught the bridle and stopped the horse. One Princess was knocked down and severely kicked during the struggle, but all three women live to tell the tale.

VERY GAY PARASOLS

LACE, CHIFFON, CREPE AND SILK USED FOR THE TRIMMING.

ritten for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. Time was when my lady considered herself rather "giddy" if she carried a parasol lined with pink silk, to cast a becoming flush upon her face. Now as she drives along the beaches and the country roads she protects hegself from the sun's rays by 'every variety of lace, chiffon, crepe, shimmering silk and the like. The Mercer for April gives several illustrations of the prevailing styles in parasols, and they are all as "beruffled"
"befrilled" as a ball dress.



ply twisted.

A novelty in the line of parasols is called after the Spanish dancer Carmencita, and is dainty and airy enough to justify the title. It is ruffled both inside and out. Without is chiffon gathered in soft folds on a rather flat frame, with a ruffle hanging from the edge. Inside, pendent from each rib, is a soft flounce, terminating in a ruffle around the center and also at the outer edge. The faintest and most delicate contrasts in colors are used for the inside and the outside of this sunshade.



The "Carmencita," The "Carmencia."

A somewhat simpler style is shown in plain crepe dechine. It is gathered in soft shirrings about the center of the frame, and is finished with two rather wide ruffles. In any of the prevailing shades of gray, in some of the greens and in clear red it is very pretty. All the accessories of my lady's toilet—those trifles that cost their weight in gold generally—are unusually dainty this spring. In gloves some exquisite shades in greens that verge toward gray are seen. These have embroidered backs—the embroidery being in three strands. The outer strands are green to match the glove and the middle one is white. Another novelty, though not a particularly pleasing one, is the beaded glove. These are demi-gauntlet patterns, the cuff being embroidered in jet or steel beads,



Somewhat Simpler. Fancy runs riot in the manufacture of shirt waists. They are trimmed with lace jabots and chiffon frills. They have tucks and plaitings. But they are always pretty. One in blue surah, seen lately, was extremely fetching. There was a deep, turn-over collar, high sleeves and a broad girdle of folds. Down the front and about the collar ran a ruffle of Point d'Irlande lace with loops of narrow ribbon. Another waist of pink silk has a zouave jacket front opening over a vest of full ruffles of cream lace.



New Jabot and Vest of Crepe de Chine. New Jabot and Vest of Crepe de Chine.

The jabots and plastrons with which to brighten up dull gowns or add a new beauty to fresh ones continue to be as pretty and expensive as ever. Still they are easily made, and are, therefore, within the reach of all. A pretty vest with which to enliven a black silk is made of red crepe de Chine. A piece long enough to reach from the neck to the waist is gathered on a thin foundation and curved to fit the dress at the throat. It is also gathered at the waist line, but more closely, to give a tapering effect. A fine platting of the crepe forms a jabot down the middle of the front. A band to fit the neck, trimmed with leather stitching and a fine plaiting, forms a collar, and cuffs to match complete the pretty addition to the toilet. A jabot of chiffon, or of less perishable thin China silk, has a big, loose bow knot at the top, from which the full ruffies hang gracerully. This is fastened at the throat with thy pins.

pins.
the time for canvas shoes draws near it As the time for canvas shoes draws near it is of interest to learn how those easily soiled articles may be kept fresh. A slightly soiled show may be cleaned by rubbing thoroughly with stale bread crumbs. Grease spots or other deep stains may be removed with benzine or ether. Apply the liquids with soft cloths, frequently changing them. It is well to remember that these liquids are inflammable. Keep them away from fires or lighted lamps while the renovating process goes on.

Steinway Pianos, Large stock in all cases and styles. Western Representatives.

Miss Demura's Easter Service. Miss Demura's Easter Services.

Ido declare, the service has begun!
I wonder wit iney note my Easter bonnes?
Let worldly thoughts my fancies ne's r beguite—
I've spent some time and lots of money on its
Be to my neighbors as to me I'd have—
Good gracious! what a toque here at my right!
Them be to me, and let ne envy tempt—
I vow, that women looks a very fright.
My lowly heart with sordidness and greed,
I wish I had that bunch of lillies that
Miss Sugson wears upon her Easter hat.

May foodness thrill my soul to biles divine.

It is a shame Miss Simpson has such taste;

Lead me to love all creatures here below.

Buch riches on such red heli is a waste.

Institute me in my services and it afford—

Deceis and such assess with can't afford—

Deceis and lines and quickly by.

Such style; its richness with her don't accord.

Make me so meek I'll be a little child.

Ob, dear't these Easter bonnets make a woman with

o 505 Olive street. Direct line with the

The Largest Millinery Emporium in the World.

Easter Offerings.

TRIMMED HATS and EASTER BONNETS,

Choice, Elegant, Attractive, and in the Front Rank. REAL FASHION

Ribbons. Flowers.

Special Sale for Monday. 65c Fancy Ribbons for 25c 35c Fancy Ribbons for 15c 15c Fancy Ribbons for 5c

Long Stem Flowers in Hyacinths, But Wild Roses, etc. Buttercups, Monday morning we give away 50 dozen Imported Montures, worth \$1.50, for 45c.

Don't miss them.

Lace Caps

For Misses and Children Misses' Silk Mull Shirred Hats, all colors, 95c, worth \$1.50.

For Monday, Child's Corded LaceCaps,

12c, worth 25c. See our handsome styles n Face Veiling, such as

Specially Imported, \$2.95.

Ladies, Don't Fail to Call This Week.

Wholesale and Retail Millinery,

700, 702, 704, 706 and 708 N. Broadway, Opp. Union Market.



BABY CARRIAGE PARASOLS NEWLY COVERED. Any Style to Suit.

Dress Parasols

Made to Suit Your Fancy. UMBRELLAS,

NAMENDORF BROS.
314 N. Sixth. Sign, Red Umbrella.



Will prepare and serve Free of charge their Unrivaled SOUPS, PUDDINGS AND SAUCES. Ladies and Gentlemen are Cordially Invited to call and sample these goods from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. daily for the

421 North Broadway.

NOTES AND COMMENTS. Incidents Which Attract Attention in the World of Women. We have always been expecting it and it has come at last. A colored woman has written a novel, and while there's nothing

specially striking about the book there is about the writer.
Sarah E. Farro her parents call her, and she has not seen fit to change the name. She is 26 years old, as black as the "dark cell" on the Island, and full of ambition and self-confidence. She reads all the books and mag-

price, 80 cents.

price, 10 cents of callers to the fill call its brine, on this species.

price, 80 c

ENCHANTMENT

The Marvelous Complexion Beautifier. Contains a new principle, that bleaches and purifies. HARMLESS AS DEW!

The great merit of this preparation lies in the fact, that it is a true cure for fine various Blemishes, and is not meant to cover them up. The Action of Em-chantment in removing Blemishes is the proper one of restoring the healthy functions of the skim. MISS C. L. VOCT. General Agent, 1453 Dodier st., St. Louis. At druggist, or sens prepaid by mail on receipt oprice, 60 cents.



ABSOLUTELY PURE

WOMAN'S WORK.

THE NEW BETHESDA HOME—EXTRACTS FROM A REMARKABLE DIARY.

of Twelfth and Soulard streets, has been converted into a foundling asylum. In the grand salon, and parlors, and corridors, in hich in days gone by was heard only sounds of laughter, and music, and merry-making, is now heard the pitiful wall of infants, poor little mites of humanity rescued from squalid poverty, neglect and starvation by the little band of Christian workers, who are devoting their lives to this charity. "Bethesda" is the name given to this home for foundlings. It was opened up on Ninth and Russell avenue, a few years ago, with only a few dollars, ten perhaps, in the treasury, and no endowment fund to rely upon, only faith the prayer. During the current year the in prayer. During the current year the

and babies, and provided twenty-six Christian homes for foundlings. It has also provided homes for a number of aged Christian women, who are no longer able to support themselves. For the means to prosecute this work the Board of Managers to prosecute this work the Board of Managers depend entirely upon the promises and faithfulness of God, through the voluntary gifts of his people as he may dispose them to give. On the 1st day of March they had under their limates and were comon the 1st day of march they had under their roof forty-three inmates, and were compelled, for want of space, to turn many away. This condition of things led these earnest workers to consider plans for the enlargement of their space, and while discussing the matter only about two weeks ago they came across the old Soulard mansion, with its specious grounds, untenanted. Not even spacious grounds, untenanted. Not even knowing whether it was for rent or not, they made application for it and secured it for a moderate rental. They took possession at once and they have already fitted up two large rooms for the nurseries, in which they have installed some twenty-four bables from the lightener with their nurses. Beaving the old old home with their nurses, leaving the old ladies and unfortunate young women at the Russell street home, where the latter will be kept until able to work, when places are secured for them. Many of these women serve in the capacity of nurses for the bables. Looking over some old papers a few days ago, a little leaflet from the "Bethesda" Tell into the hands of a Sundar Post-Disparter reporter, who determined to call upon Mrs. Roger hayne, the President of the Board, she was found, cheery as usual and the embodiment of faith, superintending the removal and arrangement of the new home, which had only been determined on last week. ne with their nurses, leaving the old

which had only been determined on last week.

"Are you not afraid of the risk?" asked the reporter of Mrs. Hayne.

"Afraid? No! We have doubled our expense from \$300 per month to \$600, but we are not troubled. If we were, or should we loose our faith in the promises of God, everything would be lost. We came into this empty house last week, and on Saturday a lady whom I had never seen but twice, sent to us the complete outfit for our kitchen and laundry, range, stove, etc., and shades for our whole house. See all of these large empty store rooms, the Lord will fill them. And here is the coal bin, that will not long be empty. We are often reduced to great straits, but we remember that there must be an emptying process before the filling. These great unfurnished rooms will all be filled with cots, for the guilds of many of the churches have offered to furnish and keep a cot, which accommodates about three how, the protraits of the old Soulards.

Now, the protraits of the old Soulards look from the walls, benignly down look from the walls, benignly down, upon cribs of every size and condition, sent in from the homes of the rich and the poor, in which slumber the forlorn little creatures, one of whom was picked up in an alley only a few days ago.

whom was picked up in the daily life of this institution, one can scarcely appreciate the marvelous and interesting work it has accomplished. It has been founded like Mueller's Faith Home in England, which from a bare little room has spread out into a magnificent establishment, covering acres of cheltowing. thousands of

a bare little room has spread out into a magnificent establishment, covering acres of ground and sheltering thousands of poor creatures. A diary is kept of the daily work and progress of the Bethesda, and the extracts which are here given, comprising the history of one month's labor, will give an excellent insight into its work, its hours of trial, its seasons of rejoicing and its wonderful deliverance at all times from impending disasters.

The record of one of the months just passed, February, has been chosen to illustrate the working of this institution.

Feb. 1.—It is good to know that God will do all we trust Him to do; and that when faith is strong, and in blessed exercise, there is no limit to its possibilities.

Feb. 8.—Much in prayer that our borders may be enlarged; our Home is so crowded; dear little Edith H. sent in a gift of a dress and its cents. The Young Ladies' Guild of the First Presbyterian Church sent in a quantity of useful clothing for our little ones. A pretty blue eyed baby, four months old, was left with us to-day. We named the little stranger Grace. Her mother had deserted her when only three weeks old. May God open some Christian home for this baby Epeedily.

Feb. 4.—This has been a pouring wet day.

open some Christian home for this only speedily.
Feb. 4.—This has been a pouring wet day. Five of the ladies of the Eaptist Church came down to conduct the Thursday meeting.
Feb. 5.—It is wonderful how good God is, and truly His sustaining grace under trial is as precious as his delivering grace. Our wants have been many and pressing and yet He has kept us in perfect peace. A basket of groceries from Mrs. K. and a gift-of fruit from Mrs. G. were a great help to our scanty stock. Later on 8 from three friends enabled us to pay our water taxes, and purchase some provisions.
Feb. 8.—This morning our poverty, which

ns to pay our water taxes, and purchase some provisions.

Feb. 8.—This morning our poverty, which had lasted some days, had become most pressing. The heart would be overwhelmed at such sorrows but for quiet resting in His presence. Shortly after breakfast a gentleman called, a stranger to me, and handed me \$10, kindly remarking that he was interested in our work of love. Truly it is worth being greatly tried in faith to have such proofs of our Father's loving care. Weights are required to keep the machinery of the clock running.

Feb. 9.—This has been a day of great rejoicing in the Lord. Tokens of his favor have come from many directions. One friend gave me \$33. Bemany directions. One friend gave me sss. Be-fore night \$9 more were sent to me. Two young mothers were admitted to-day, both of them strangers and destitute in this large

city.
Feb. 13.—"Thy bread shall be given thee
and thy water sure." Mrs. F. L. called with
a gift of \$20; also \$5 came from the faithful servants.

Feb. 15.—Little Flossle was adopted to day.

May God's blessing rest upon her and those
who have taken her in.

Feb. 18.—Poor little Eugene died this morn-

Feb. 18.—Foor little Eugene dled this morning. It was touching to see the distress of the poor mother, who had nursed him with such devotion during his long illness.
Feb. 21.—Little Lucy went into her new home to-day. Nurse parted with her very reluctantly. We needed money for breakfast and an envelope was handed me, marked, "Bethesda." In it was a check from Mrs.

L.—for \$10, "Our light afflictions are only for a moment."

take her child so that she might find work.
We took both.
A record made in a trying season. Into 0

take her child so that she might find work. We took both.

A record made in a trying season, July 9, reads: "We entered Bethesda and found a wave of discouragement had swept over the home. We knelt to God in prayer that his spirit would put to fright our great spiritual enemies, fear and doubt, and that he would supply all of our needs, both spiritual and temporal. He did not keep us waiting long. Before they call I will answer, and while they are yet speaking I will naswer, and while they are yet speaking I will hear." We gave out our last money, \$2, trusting him who said: "Take no thought, saying what shall we eat? or what shall we drink? or wherewithal shall we be clothed? for your Heavenly Father knoweth that ye have need of such things." After our departure from the home a basket containing sugar, coffee and tea was sent in by one of God's children from the northern part of the city, and the next day we received a check for \$10. ** Received \$1 from an unexpected source. I know the glit was dear to God for it was given out of an abundance of poverty.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union organized a Loyal Temperance Legion vesterday afternoon at 2:40 o'clock at Memorial Church, Fifteenth and Carr streets. orial Church, Fifteenth and Carr streets.

Mrs. F. H. Ingalls was chosen Superintendent, Mrs. Anlia Hodgen, Assistant Superintendent; Mrs. W. E. Love, Secretary; Mrs. C. C. Hardcastle, organist. Mrs. C. M. Adams, Mrs. W. E. Ingalls, and Mrs. Horace Brady were also elected assistant superintendents. Tais new organization has for its object the teaching of temperance in a practical, matter of fact manner to children. The laddes believe that if the little ones are taken in hand and inoculated with the principles of abstinence from liquor, a great good will be done and a victory won. For confirmed topers the reason and logic of temperance topers the reason and logic of temperance day become a temperance kitchen society, with classes in household work in addition to temperance lessons.

Mrs. M. L. Wells of Tennessee, lecturer for

Woman's Christian Temperance Union

household work in addition to temperance lessons.

Mrs. M. L. Wells of Tennessee, lecturer for the W. C. T. U., will be the guest of the St. Louis unions from May 17 to 24. She will probably address a series of meetings in the city, and perhaps she may take part in a mass meeting like the one which Miss Frances E. Willard and Lady Henry Somerset addressed at the Music Hall, Feb. 21.

Miss Frances E. Willard and Mrs. Margaret Bottome, President of the King's Daughters of the United States, will altend the Sundayschool convocation which will be held at Pertle Springs, Mo., in a summor camp, Aug. 24 and 25. The members of the local W. C. T. U, are anxious to have the distinguished ladies make a short stop in St. Louis. At all events a large delegation will go from St. Louis to Pertle Springs to while away two days in pleasure and mental profit at the summer camp.

The negroes of the city, have shown a de-

The negroes of the city have shown a decided interest in the work of the W. C. T. U. recently. Mrs. F. H. Ingalls, President of the Central Union, addressed the colored union recently at its hall, 1404 Morgan street, and her words were followed with the closest attention.

and her words were followed with the closest attention.

Miss Clara Parrish of Paris, Ill., will be the guest of the local W. C. T. U. during the week. She comes as a lecturer and organizer of the Young Woman's Christian Temperance Union, and she will speak under its auspices. She will deliver addresses at the Methodist Church in Carondelet Tuesday evening, at Jefferson Barracks Wednesday evening, at the First Christian Church, Locust streetnear Compton ayenue. Miss Parrish has been on a lecturing tour in Missouri for the past two months and has been very successful.

The Executive Committee of the Inter national Board of the Woman's Christian Association, which meets the first week of June, in Louisville, Ky., as noted last Sunday, will have before it work of the greatest importance. The committee was appointed

June, in Louisville, Ky., as noted last Sunday, will have before it work of the greatest importance. The committee was appointed at the International Conference in Chicago, Oct. 13, 1891, and the meeting in June, therefore, is the first. The committee was created to attend to the work which presented itself in the intervals between annual conferences. Each conference contains new delegates. The Executive Committee, made up of representatives from almost every state and Territory of the United States and one each from England, Scotland and Canada, is a compact, practical body of women acquainted with the problems which will arise. The delegates will make reports, offer suggestions, and perhaps note the difficulties which they encountered. The committee will discuss these things, and by their united wisdom strive to improve, to remedy or to advance, as the circumstances warrant.

An important subject which the committee will treat will be its part in the World's Congress Auxiliary of the World's Columbian Exposition. Mrs. Potter Palmer of Chicago, president of the Woman's Branch of the Auxiliary, invited the International Board of the Woman's Christian Associations to participate in the Auxiliary. The invitation was accepted and Mrs. A. C. Drinkwater of Boston was appointed Chairman of a World's Fair committee in response to the invitation. The other members are Mrs. Leander Stone of Chicago and Mrs. C. R. Springer of St. Louis. As is well known the auxiliary will be, in effect, a congress of congresses to discuss all moral, social, political, religious, æsthetic, literary, musical and practical problems. From the world's Congress Auxiliary on the world's Fair Committee in a tleast six divisions of the Auxiliary.

The general World's Fair Committee named above have recently prepared a code of questions, which well come before the several branches of the Auxiliary. From these replies the Executive Committee will deduce a line of representation in Auxiliary.

The exact date of the committee will deduce a line of re

A Series of Festivities.

The ladies of the Woman's Training School, 813 North Fourth street, will give a series of four entertainments and society events in the South and West Ends before the close of the South and West Ends before the close of the month. The first will be a violet party, which will be given at Anchor Hall, corner of Jefferson and Park avenues, next 'hursday evening, the List inst. A very excellent dancing programme has been prepared and the young people are assured of a joily good time. Several prominent ladies of the city will act as chaperons.

A candy pulling party for the little children who are yet too young to attend a dancing party will be given next Saturday afternoon at 20 clock at Anchor Hall.

The next of the series will be another candy.

party win or given near Saturday attention at 2 o'clock at Anchor Hall.

The next of the series will be another candy puiling contest, this time at Vandeventer Hall, on Vandeventer, near Washington avenue. It is set for Saturday afternoon April 30. The same evening, April 30, at 8 p. m., a pansy party will be given, also at Vandeventer Hall and for the benefit of the Woman's Training school. Dancing as much as desired amid a profusion of flowers and decorations will pass away a pleasant evening.

To Be Opened Next Thursday.

ing.

A special meeting of the Young Woman's Christian Association is called for next Thursday evening at the new permanent quarters feb. 25.—After a sweet service of prayer in the chapel, and looking over the work for the month, I returned home, and found a check for \$25 from Mrs. M. W. "Those who trust Him wholly, find Him wholly true."

March 23—Received a check this morning for \$360. "When the Lord turned the captivity of Zion we were like them that dream. Then was our mouth filled with laughter and our tongue with singing." The one who sent it knew nothing of our distress and says similar to the very largest number of the control of the control of the working cises. The society looks to the betterment of women, socially, morally and spiritually, and its ambition is to reach the very largest number of the working cises. The Alliance, an organization similar to the Young Woman's Ohristian Association, with which it has control of the working cises. The Alliance, an organization similar to the Young Woman's Ohristian Association, with which it has day evening at the new permanent quarter

recently affiliated, will be represented by all its old members who are now identified with the Y. W. C. A. Miss Kirby of the Young Woman's Christian Association and Miss Thompson of the Alliance are busy preparing the programme for next Thursday evening's festivities.

Fhysical Culture Club.

The ladies of the St. Louis Physical Culture Club have a single ambition just now. They anxiously desire to make a favorable reply to an invitation extended Mrs. Clara Holbrook course of lectures here in the near future. The ladies of the club have had some correspondence with Mrs. Smith upon the subject of her return to this city, and they expect a positive acceptance of their invitation within a few days. Mrs. Smith is on the Pacific coast at the present time, deep in a series of lectures. She has been to Washington, D. C., since her lectures in St. Louis last November, where she conducted an extensive physical culture institute. She may be expected to give to local advocates of athletic exercises for ladies the benefit of her extended observation and her enlarged spondence with Mrs. Smith upon the subject extended observation and her enlarged

At the close of Mrs. Smith's lectures last Atthe close of Mrs. Smith's lectures last November seventeen young ladies who were close students of her system assembled, to practice her instructions and principles. Rev. Dr. P. G. Robert, rector of the Holy Communion Church, Leffingwell avenue near Washington avenue kindly offered them the use of the guild room of his church. The ladies continued to meet there every Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. No formal organization was effected until the middle of JanuTRAINING NURSES.

NEW PROFESSION WHICH IS BEING ADOPTED BY PROMINENT WOMEN.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. The question of work for women is un-doubtedly the most absorbing one in the whole social economy just at present. As Victor Hugo says, this is the woman's century, and she is bending all her energies to the task of working out her own salvation -physical, moral and mental. It is not so nuch a question of obtaining bread and but ter as it is of development. However, as de velopment simply means increase of ability in all directions, and ability must find its outlet in directed energy, which is work, it amounts to the same thing and means bread amounts to the same thing and means bread and butter in the end—only it is bread and butter sweetened by the consciousness of having been honestly earned by its recipient. The development of woman from the condition of a form household drudge, or helpless dependent upon the bounty of man, has been almost marvelous in its rapidity during the last ball century. Too rapidly, some the last half century. Too rapidly, some social economists think, for now we are confronted by a labor question that seems diffi-cult of solution, the question of woman's labor coming into competition with that of

OUTDOOR COSTUME TAKEN FROM A STAGE DESIGN.



ident and Miss Irene B. Fox, Secretary and Treasurer.

The club now numbers forty members and at 2 o'clock sharp every Wednesday afternoon the business meeting is opened in the guild room. Correct and artistic dress, proper exercise and kindred subjects are discussed for an hour. The practical part of the work follows, and the members of the club go through their course according to the rules laid down by Mrs. Smith. The club has coyly avoided public notice, but the growth of its muster roll has been surprising. A second visit from Clara Holbrook Smith will quicken the club with new energies and fresh food for thought and practice.

Talk About Ladies' Shoes. Ladies' fine Dongola button shoes, \$1.50, \$ and \$2.50, Naylor \$5, Rochester hand-turned shoes \$3.50. We save you money on boys' and

GLOBE, 703 to 713 Franklin avenue.

Pretty, But Not Practical. Hairpin boxes of silver, with the inscription, "A Woman's Friend," in decorative tion, "A Woman's Friend," in decorative text engraved on the cover below a raised outline of the "friend," are among the Easter noveities. They will hardly displace the pretty china and silver trays for hoiding these necessities of the dressing table. No woman in the exigencies of "doing" her hair likes to stop to open a box to get at her hair-plus, and, with the total depravity ascribed to inanimate things, it would be sure to be shut at the critical moment when a puff needs pinning or a curi is to be secured.

Prices the lowest. We execute the finest. VISITING CARDS. We only charge \$1.50 for 100 finest cards

and engraved copper plate.
MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO., Cor. Broadway and Locust.

Samples mailed on application.

Chinese Women. How Chinese women were expected to behave themselves 2,000 years ago is set forth in a pleasing little Chinese work of 313 chapters. In the presence of her parents or parents. In the presence of her parents or parents. In the presence of her parents or parents. In the presence of her parents or pough, neither stretch, yawn nor loll about when tired. She was required to wear a happy face and to show a mild, pleasant deportment in serving them, in order to soothe them. The wife of a certain Liu Kung-tseh comes in for a large share of praise simply because "for three years after her marriage mobody had ever seen her smile."

ary, when Mrs. J. F. Davis was elected President and Miss Irene B. Fox, Secretary and Treasurer.

The club now numbers forty members and at 2 o'clock sharp every Wednesday afternoon the business meeting is opened in the guild room. Correct and artistic dress, being generally edges, outside of the fact of its being generally edges. being generally admitted by men and women alike that woman is fitted by nature for the duties of a nurse, nursing as a profession, as a distinct poem of skilled labor may be said to

distinct poem of skilled labor may be said to be comparatively new, but it is constantly broadening out and opening up possibilities which are the most encouraging and satisfactory that are offered woman to-day in the whole field of labor. In all matters of progress and growth our great wide West must follow in the lead of the older and more cultivated by the same of the contract of the same of the contract of the same of ress and growth our great wide West must follow in the lead of the older and more cultivated East, and on this question of woman's labor in general and nursing in particular St. Louis is far behind other cities in its understanding and appreciation of what has already been done in this direction, and the opportunities offered to women to take up an honorable and lucrative line of labor. This fact is proven by the few St. Louis women that are found in the ranks of nurses now being trained in the various schools and hospitals here. There are probably not half a dozen St. Louis women all told among the pupils and graduates of our own institutions. When asked why this was the case, both Mrs. Chambers of St. Luke's Hospital and Miss Warr, Superintendent of Nurses at the City Hospital, seemed to think it was because of a misapprehension on the part of St. Louisans of the status of the profession as a form of labor for women, combined with ignorance of how to proceed in order to get into it. Mrs. Chambers said she had advertised in the daily papers for nurses, and had received not a Single reply, which goes to show that the great body of women who daily read the "want" column of the papers, had no realization of the opportunity they were ignoring. The pupil nurses and graduates now in the City are nearly all from other cities or country towns in the North, West and South, and many of them come from Canada.

NERSING AS SKILLED LABOR.

The idea that nursing is in any sense a "menial" occupation is a most mistaken one, and yet it is one which has obtained to a considerable extent here. It is not only skilled labor of the highest order, but if carried to its ultimate end it becomes a profession second only to that of the physician. It does not meet the demands of the domestic class at all, but rather appeals to the large body of young girls and women who are graduated every year from the numerous public and private schools of the city. A good English education is essential in order to enable the pupil to understand and benefit from the lectures delivered by prominent physicians, which are a neces-

sary part of the nurse's course. The discipline and amount of information concerning the care of the sick, received from the two years' course in a training school, would sumee to make it invaluable to any woman, whether she meant to use the known or only to employ it in the amelioration of suffering in the privacy of the home circle. A few women are taking up nursing simply with the intention of practicing it in the way of benevolence. Miss Otey Skinker, sister of Mrs. Maffitt, has taken a thorough course with this object in view and Miss Holland daughter of the Rev. Dr. Holland has gone to Philadelphia to take a thorough course is the St. Louis Training School, which was stablished about eight years ago by a number of prominent ladies of the city. It has delightful quarters in the "William G. Eliot Home for Nurses" at 1224 Dillon street.

This school, with its excelent corps of instructors and invaluable hospital practice, has every year since its initiation turned and about the city. In inct, the demand for trained nurses is greater than this school can supply, although its quota of pupils is constantly full, vacancies being immediately filled from the list of waiting applicants. The St. Louis Training School for Nurses gets its hospital practice, in the City Hospital and the Protestant Hospital, and Incidentally, it may be recomplished than the marvelous improvement in those two institutions brought about by the presence of women nurses, the establishment of the school would be fully justified and the wisdom of its founders demonstrated. The pupil-nurses receive an allowatee of \$10 a month the first year and \$12 the second for the purchase of uniforms and other necessary expenses, in addition to their tuition and board and bodging in the constraint hospital should address their applications to his year. Few positions for women offer such reward. Women desirous of becoming professional nurses in the \$2. Louis City Hospital should address their applications made at \$1. Lure should be any should be any should

sre educated. I firmly believe in moderate corporal punishment for both girls and boys. Certain it is that children need love, tenderness and sympathy from their mothers, but even when they receive all this, they will commit acts of folly, sometimes from ignorance, other times from wilful disobedience. The question is by what mode of discipline can this folly be corrected. The children of the period are put forward, and insolent to an extent which their mothers or grandmothers would not have dared to dream of.

It is the fault of their education. While I do not believe in going back to the manner of discipline which we read of in the "Paxton Letters," where Elizabeth Paxton at the ago of 26 was thrashed by her mother "two or three times a week and sometimes thrice in each day," nor even in resorting to the "pinches and bods" to which the sweet Lady Jane Grey was subject, I do maintain that the form of punishment which is called "spanking" is very necessary for the proper education of children.

The whippings that one sees and hears of are not given as a means to encourage amendment, but are imposed in a fit of passion. I am the mother of eight healthy girls, the eldest of whom is not yet 20. There are no distinctions drawn in my family. If Alice, aged 19, is troublesome or discobedient she also receives it, but the spanking which I give her is more severe, for she is older and should not have committed the fault, and is more able to bear it. My girls are all good girls; love me very dearly and the greatest tenderness exists between us all. Yet sometimes the old Adam will show himself, and for correcting his work nothing is more beneficial than a sound spanking judiciously administered.

For the younger members of the family a slipper will be found most serviceable, but when a girl gets too large to be conveniently laid across her mother's knees, the birch had better be used. The same remark which old Dr. Thomas Fuller applied to the willow is applicable to the birch tree: "The twigs hereof are physics to drive

children."

My study and experience then leads me to the conclusion that spanking is the proper purishment to use with children, and I ueleve that girls in their teens are not too old to be classed in this category.

Widow.

GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES. Gold Watches for Ladies......\$20.00 to \$100.00 Gold Watches for Gents...... 85,00 to 250.00 Silver Watches for Gents..... 10.00 to 45.00 Silver Watches for Ladies..... 10.00 to 25.00

MRS. H. WARD.

THE NOTED NOVELIST BECOMES ENTHU SIASTIC OVER A WOMAN'S BOOK.

This wonderful sketch of Irish life and landape, as both exist in that chain of desolate Islands which divides Galway Bay from the "Old Sea"—so the peasant of the coast calls the limitless Atlantic beyond—belongs to a class of novels to which the modern mind owes a range of experience and enjoyment far beyond the reach, at any rate, of idle

owes argue of experience and enjoyed and stay-at-home folk in earlier days. The best example of the class in France is Pierre Lott's "Piecheur d'islande"—perhaps, the last example of the class in France is Pierre Lott's "Piecheur d'islande"—perhaps, the last example of the class in France is Pierre Lott's "Piecheur d'islande"—perhaps, the last is all, the best specimen of imaginative prose that our later generation has seen, but it all in all, the best specimen of imaginative proses that our later generation has seen, at their happies tare only dvided from Pierre and the last is all the last is all

It is the same with Pierre Loti of course, only in a more exquisite perfection. Fabre has redundancies, tediums, disproportions—"Pecheur d'Islande," at least, has none; and the reader who lays it down possesses for good and all the treeless, melancholy Breton coast, the gray sea which at once sustains and devours the human life dependent on it—above all, the picture of Yann and Gaud sitting in their wooling days on the stone bench outside the granite cottage of "Grand'mere Yvonne," heedless of the damp February evening, of the rain descending on her white coif and his broad shoulders, of of everything but the love that is, and the parting that will be, while the "twilight infinities" of sky and water close them in, and at the foot of the cliff the slipping ceaseble when one considers its almost ideal character. It combines the idea of consecration, so sweet to women of religious temperament, with independent, intelligent and remuner ative labor. The perfect nurse is the perfect woman—patient, gentle, wise and cheerful. Physicians have aiready accepted her as their right hand. No sickbed is properly cared for without her. She is no longer a luxury, but a necessity of the nineteenth century.

BHALL CHILDREN BE PUNISHED!

Here Are Mothers Who Believe in the Good Old-Fashioned Way.

Written for the Sunday Post-Disparch.

The question of child discipline is an important one. It is one to which I have given the most serious and careful study and I think am competent to give advice on the subject.

Children of to-day are not nearly so well behaved as those of past generations, and it is the fault of the discipline under which they are educated. I firmly believe in moderate corporal punishment for both girls and boys. Certain it is that children need love, tenderness and sympathy from their mothers, but even when they receive all this, they will commit acts of folly, sometimes from lignor-ance, other times from wilful dispedience.

cold remorse, remembers the gleam of the wintry sun and the sound of her feet on the frozen road.

The new genre is warmer, more human, more delightful! And Miss Lawless' "Grania" is a singularly beautiful example of it. When one lays down this book one's eyes come back with difficulty to London streets, or to English landscape, so rich and soft even in winter. For one has been living on bare rocks, set in a rainy sea, with Honor and Grania, and every detail of that remote island life has been so easily and yet so sharply brought home to us that the mind clings to an impression so vivid, and cannot let it go. The story is extremely simple. It centers round two sisters, the one patient, devout, sickly—a type of that sweet refinement that Catholicism has here and there the power to fashion out of the roughest materials; the other, a visorous daughter of the sea, possessing her sister's power of devotion, but lavisning it on the most human and earthly things—on Murdough Blake, her boastful, worthless lover, on her sister, on a child or an animal that appeals to her. The types in themselves are not new, but the delicacy and exactness of the detail makes them new, as is the way in life itself. When we first meet Grania she is out fishing with her father, con O'Mailey.

"A wild little face, and a wild little figure! Barcheaded, with unkempt hair tossing in a brown mane over face and neck; a short, red fannel petiticat, barchy reaching to the knees; another, a whitish one, tied by the strings cloak fashion about the shoulders, and tumbling backwards with every movement."

Beside her is the handsome boy who has

strings cloak fashion about the shoulders, and tumbling backwards with every movement."

Beside her is the handsome boy who has been her playmate and is to be her lover. But he is in dire sulks, because Con O'Mailey has just stopped a fight between him and the vagabond, Shan Daley, and has, moreover, wounded the lad's pride past bearing by ordering him out of the boat, where he and Shan had been fishing together, into the large hooker, where the master could have an eye on him. Grania tried to propitiate his wrath with "all the loving, not-to-be-repulsed, pertinacity of an affectionate kitten." In vain. At last she brings out of some hiding-place in the boat a bit of stale white beker's bread, and the boy, bred on porridge and "griddle," cannot resist the dainty. He will not talk, but he gives way so far as to eat. Occasionally he would "take a bite out of the shie, but carelessly, and with a nonchalant air, as much as to say that he would just as soon have been doing a ything else. Whenever he did this little Grania would watch him from the ledge upon which she had perched herself, her big brown eyes glistening with anistaction as the mouthful disappeared down his throat. Now and then, too, she would turn for a moment towards the curragh, and as she did so, and as her eye caught signt of Shan Daily's slouching figure, a fleam of intense rage would sweep across the little brown face, the soft upper lip wrinking and curling expressively

as one may see a small dog's lips curl when it longs to bite."

Then when the fishing is over and Grania is put ashore on Inishmaan, while her father and the rest go on to court the whisky stores of the larger and more civilized island Aranmore, we are introduced to Honor, Grania's stepsister and fostergister.

"A look of peculiar contentedness, an indescribable placidity and repose, had stamped those homely fe atures as with a benediction. The mild brown eyes, lifting themselves blinkingly to the sunlight, had something about them chastened, reposeful, serene, an expression hardly seen beyond the shelter of the convent; yet, at the same time, there was something in the manner in which the woman ran down to the shore to meet the child, and, lifting her carefully over the edge of the boat, set her on her feet upon the rocks, a manner full of a sort of tender assiduity, a clinging, caressing, adoring tenderness, not often, hardly ever indeed, to be found apart from the pains and the joys of a mother."

tenaciously; clung only the harder because it tought to be dislodged, because she herself wished to dislodge it. A sudden wave of desperate love, of tender, reckless passion, swept through her, and she stretched out her arms,

"'Auch, Murdough, Murdougheen," she murmured tenderly. "where are you, Murdough? Where are you then, at all, this dark night? Arrail, come to your poor Grania! Where are you, dear? Where are you?"

"" " There had been a quarrel, and now there was no quarrel; none: She and Murdough; she and Murdough; always, always, she and Murdough; always, always, she and Murdough. The warm, nark night about her, the scarcely audible note of the sea upon the rocks below, the stars blinking sleepily overhead; they all seemed to be so many witnesses and assurances of that reconclitation."

This is life; this is truth; so beats a woman's heart, and will beat to the end of time, let the wise man say what he will.

Meanwhile, beside the tragedy of Grania's love runs the tragedy of Honor's dying, and the two meet and commingle at the last in a moment of high poetry. There shall be no taking the bloom off the story; the incidents of that night of shostly fog when Grania, forsaken by Murdough for the last time, strangs across the strip of sea which divides inishman from Aranmore to fetch a priest for her sister, shall be left to Miss Lawless to tell. The end is, after all, unexpected, yet altogether in place; it is tragic, but its tragedy brings, nevertheless, a sense of satisfaction and relief to the reader. His ideal demands are satisfed; Murdough, the boastful, selfish dreamer, shall drag down Grania no more; and Honor is at rest.

Such a performance as "Grania" sets one thinking over the literary history of its writer. "Hurrish," that vivid study of Irish peasant ethics, first made her widely known to the English public. Then came "Major Lawrence." a book with some obvious weak. nesses, but containing one character, the character of Lady Elinor Mordaunt, which is surely among the masterly things of contempor

A correspondent of an English pharma-ceutical paper recommends the following rec-ipe for making a seductive and never-let-go the paper must first be sized with

It Don't Pay to Go Barefe

A HANGMAN'S TALK.

Mr. James Berry, Formerly Executioner of England, on the Death Penalty.

HE ABANDONS HIS PROFESSION BECAUSE HE DISAPPROVES OF HANGING.

Yet He Says That |Oriminals Prefer Death to Penal Servitude for Life-Boasts of the Good Quality of His Work-Claims to Be a Humane Man-Qualifications of a Hangman.

Special Correspondence SUNDAY POST-DISPATOR.

LONDON, April 4.—James Berry, lately prin cipal hangman of Great Britain, who re-signed his office a few weeks ago because he had developed conscientious scruples against capital punishment and also because the rison authorities hampered his indepen-

experiment might not induce the doctor to interfere with my arrangements, or a wrangle with the officiating chapiains might not happen. Science can determine to an inch the length of rope necessary to produce instantaneous death; and nothing should be left to the impression of the moment at the time of execution. Whatever may have been the crime of the convict, he is entitled to the most merciful death in accordance with his sentence.

most merciral death in accordance with me sentence.

I hold that there should come nothing to the convict after sentence to put off thoughts from the consideration of that future state into which he or she will surely enter. There should be no lining of the prison passage with friends of the sheriff to see the culprit pass to death, no sound to frighten the quivering nerves and disperse religious thoughts, but the solemn pacing marked by the ritual for the dead and the accompanying silent prayer on the part of those who form the procession.

prayer on the part of Those who form the procession.

ASCENE THAT HAUNTS HIM.
Could those who are most loud in insisting upon the death penalty being indicted only witness the last moments of the condemned as I have, they would, I think, desire a change in the law. In May, 1884, a Lincoinshire woman was executed at the new jail, Lincoin, for poisoning her husband. To the last she solemnly declared that she had not done so, and as she was led to the scaffold by two female wardens her screams were fearful. I can hardly bear to recall that scene. Her fright and fear were so acute that the crowd outside the jail could hear her cries for mercy; and to the last moment she persisted in saying she was not guilty.

AN EXECUTION OF POACHERS.



JAMES BERRY, EX-HANGMAN OF ENGLAND.

stead of the stubby beard, on which so many | than the ordeal of penal servitude for life

which I appear the explanation, because I think this is the first time in English history that a man who has occupied the very important position of public executioner has ventured to address himbority of the execution of the e self to his countrymen and countrywomen upon the question as to the abolition of cap-

tions in almost every jall throughout the length and breadth of Great Britain. The office is not one which many would care to hold, and it is not necessary here to go into the reasons which led me in the first instance to seek the appointment. The facts remains that I have acted as executioner for that period and that now, without knowing how I shall be able to maintain my wife and family in the future, I have voluntarily resigned the office I held.

HANGING NOT A DETERRING INFLUENCE.

HANGING NOT A DETERRING INFLUENCE.

omee I held.

HANGING NOT A DETERRING INFLUENCE.
This action on my part is not theiresult of a sudden resolve, but the consequence of a growing conviction that the policy of hanging is a bad one; that it is not such punishment for murder as an enlightened Christian country ought to carry out; that it has no deterring influence on the commission of crime, even that of murder, and that the new instructions which have been circulated through all the jails deprive the executioner of his personal independence and actual responsibility, while it lays him open to the reproach of consequences resulting from the action of another.

These have been the reasons which have arged me to the step I have taken, and particularly the consequences of which I was a witness, at the first interference with the performance of my office, under the new regulations at Kirkdale Jail. I hope, if executions are carried on in the future, that public opinion will not allow the executioner to drift into an irresponsible and unprotected functionary, the butt of every thoughtless man's attack, the victim of the wildest untruths which a heated reporter can pen, subject to the orders of inexperienced experimentalists in the shape of medical men and to the emotional interferences of those in holy orders.

THE MOST MERCIFUL MODE OF DEATH.

mentalists in the shape of medical men and to the emotional interferences of those in holy orders.

THE MOST MERCIFUL MODE OF DEATH.

That hanging is the most merciful mode of death I am confident. This has been the English method from time immemoraial. At the present moment hanging is practiced in Great Britain; until very recently throughout the United States; in Switzerland, in Holland and in Hungary. In Germany, belieading is practiced; in France, the guillotine is used; in Spain, those sentenced to death are garroted; in Sweden, they are decapitated; in Belgium, however, the King has never been induced to sign a death warrant; the King of Denmark is equally rejuctant, and so have been the rulers of Roumania. Yet there have not followed in these countries any serious outbreaks; of crime. Now, why cannot the death penalty be abolished in England and another method of punished in England and another method of punished in England and another method of punished the Substituted? This is a serious consideration, to which the attention of the best minds in this country has been directed. To this end the Howard Association have labored for twenty-live years, and they have created a public feeling upon the question which I hope is ripe for action. I propose, therefore, first of all; to give you particulars from my own experience, and then to lay before you the arguments which I think should have weight in arriving at the conclusion that the penalty of death should be erased from the statute book of this Christian land.

HE IS A MAN LIEE OTHER MEN.

Anyhow, an executioner should above all

Ohristian land.

HE IS A MAN LIKE OTHER MEN. HE IS A MAN LIKE OTHER MEN.

Anyhow, an executioner should above all things be a humane man; quick to act, strong to perform and of great nerve power. A bungler would inflict torture upon the doomed victim; a weak man would be liable to the same fault; a slow man would prolong uncessarily the agony of dying, and a nervous man could not be trusted to carry out the work which devolves upon him. Why should not the executioner be a humane man? He is a man like other men, with family claims to meet and probably with one sick in the family unto death, whose life is a perpetual sacrifice of suffering.

of suffering.

I have officiated on 183 occasions.

I have officiated upon 183 occasions, and no prison Governor has ever charged me with cruelty to the convict, either being in an annit condition to do my work or by bungling in the performance; yet, I never mow at what moment the scientific love of

dence too much, has taken to lecturing about his former occupation. He has written out with his own hand for the Sunday Post-Disparch one of the interesting addresses he will make. A portrait, which gives a good idea of Mr. Berry's forceful face, is given with it.

At the beginning of his official career Mr. Berry was very much averse to publicity and he would hide himself when newspaper correspondents approached him. He has, of course, entirely overcome the aversion. On the lecture platform he wears a confident but modest air and a tweed suit of dark-brown and black check and a small black silk necktle. Among other features of his personal adornment is a watch-chain charm showing an athlete and a foot-ball. This was presented to him in recognition of his success at the game.

He is a man of 40, well built and not fat. He now wears red mutton-chop whiskers, in-

stead of the stubby beard, on which so many unfortunate members of his species looked their last. His voice is agreeable, but he treats the Queen's English with much cruelty, steadily dropping his h's.

The lecture is printed below. The spelling, grammar and punctuation of the illustrious writer, which are not very bad, are carefully preserved.

MR. JAMES BERRY'S LECTURE.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN—The position in which I appear this evening requires some explanation, because I think this is the first time in English history that a man who has occupied the very important position of public executioner has ventured to address himself to his countrymen and countrywomen is to be hanged because they had no influence. Now, in a few sentences, let me give you win a few sentences, let me give you will be a supplied to the many serviced wently years each before, so that sending a criminal for life into penal servitude is far more terrible than hanging. Then, in the case of three men at Wor. The letter is far more terrible than hanging. Then, in the case of three men at Wor. The letter is far more terrible than hanging. Then, in the ordeal of penals grained and interesting a country years and the min reprieved at the last moment and only two hanged and the min reprieved at the last moment and only two hanged and the min reprieved at the last moment and only two hanged and the min reprieved at the last moment and only two hanged and the min repr

upon the question as to the abolition of capital punishment.

For eight years and during the holding of
office by the three Secretaries of State for the
Home Department I have carried out executions in almost every jail throughout the
least the office of the secretaries of t with death are less certain than in those for which other punishments are given. During ten years, from 1878 to 1888, in England and Wales, 672 persons were committed for trial for willful murder; of these, 231 were acquitted, 142 were found insane, and 299 were sentenced to death, of this number 145 had their sentences commuted and 154 were executed. Thus only 43 per cent of those charged were convicted and only 23 per cent of those charged were convicted and only 23 per cent of those charged were convicted and only 23 per cent of those charged were convicted and only 23 per cent of those charged were convicted and only 25 per cent of those charged were convicted and only 25 per cent of those condemned actually suffered death. So that persons charged with murder have many more chances of escaping than any other class of offenders, and this is well known to the criminal classes.

Secondly, I believe there are far more murders committed by persons who are really insane than is known or acknowledged, and while the number 1 have mentioned were found insane at the time of their trial, there are many others in whom insanity is not fully developed until after their conviction.

MR. BERRY'S PERGRATION.

With the advance of education, of temperance and of religion, we may look forward to more certain influences for the repression of murder than in the infliction of the death penalty. John Bright once said: "Executions weaken that other and greater security which arises from the reverence with which human life is regarded." Lord Lytton also said: "Society has erected the gallows at the end of the lane, instead of guide-posts and direction-boards at the beginning."

On these two reasons I rest my appeal to you this evening, that you will sign the petition now lying in this theater in favor of the abolition of the death penalty.

From the concluding paragraph of his lecture it will be seen that Berry has gone on to the platform to help in the accomplishment of a great legal reform.

ONYX TABLES. Cabinets and pedestals, grand assortment, \$14 to \$250. Mermod & Jaccard's, Broadway,

Attorney-General Miller's Southern Tour Without Political Import.

NEW ORLEANS, La., April 16 .- United States Attorney-General W. H. H. Miller left the city last night for Texas, terminating a three days' visit of pleasure and business com-He arrived Wednesnay morning, looked over the Custom-house, took a drive about town, dined with friends and retired early. Thursday he visited Gov. Warmoth's Magnolia plantation, returning to the city in the afternoon. The evening was spent

the afternoon. The evening was spent quietly. Yesterday, in company with Marshal Donally, Mr. Miller made an inspection of the city front, lunched with a party of custom-house officials and left at 5 o'clock over the southern Pacific route. After visiting the Texas circ. Its Mr. Miller will make a trip through Arkansas, thence back to Washington.

Speaking of the Attorney-General's visit, Col. Thomas W. Wickham, chairman of the Parish Committee of the Warmoth faction, last night said: "The rumors that Mr. Miller came here to pull down the Breaux ticket are absolutely faise, and were circulated by the Leonard people to influence the country vote. The Administration does not recognized Leonard and certainly would not pull down Breaux in order to elect an unrecognized candidate. He did not meddle in politics at all during his visit, which was purely of a business import."

MERAMEC HIGHLANDS, the charming res on "Frisco," will be in perfect order on May Day. If you enjoy boating, driving, walking, climbing and out door sports, get up your parties or clubs, and engage one of the special reserved picnic sites, Grand View Place or

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 16 .- There is trouble ahead for the State Department. It results from the payment of \$25,000 indemnity to the Italian Government for the lynching of the alleged Mana murderers of Chief Hennessy at New Orleans, in March last. This tingent fund of the State Department. It was not because an indemnity had been agreed upon that fault was found, but because the President had assumed the right to pay it without consulting Congress. The oldest Senator had hardly dreamed of such an assumption of authority in spite of the liberal education the country has received in assumptions of executive power under the reciprocity section of the McKinley bill.
Senator Butler of South Carolina, a mem-

per of the Committee on Foreign Affairs, who has been in the Senate for nifteen years, said only a few hours before the correspondence was made public, that there was no other way in which the indemnity could be paid except as an item in the diplomatic and con-sular bill or in a special appropriation bill, The members of the Committee on Foreign Affairs in both houses are very indignant at what they characterize an arbitrary and a flagrant misuse of the sum of \$80,000, which has been annually voted for some years for the contingent fund of the State Department. They say that fund has always been intended to meet small items of expense—extraordinary expenses—required by courtesy or comity to our diplomatic representatives or those of foreign countries, and that to use t to pay an indemnity without the authority of Congress is something never dreamed of by Congress in making the appropriation.

There is no precedent for such action on the part of the President, and the subject is likely to be sharply discussed when the diplomatic appropriation bill is taken up for debate. Attention will be called to the fact that when President Cleveland wished to compensate the Government of China for the losses of Chinese subjects by mob violence

the contingent fund in this case is likely to result in its being materially reduced. The diplomatic appropriation bill has been reported with the usual item of \$89,000, but members of the House say that they shall reduce this amount and in the present temper of the senate they believe no effort will be made to restore it there. A resolution may be passed calling upon the President for information as to how this fund has been spent in recent vers. formation as to how this fund has been spent in recentyears.

Members of the Committee of Foreign Affairs are specially indignant because of the implied distrust and disregard of them in the action of the administration. They say that they were quite ready to vote an indemnity if the facts justified, as they did in the Rock Springs case. One gentleman who is not a member of the committee, but who is thoroughly familiar with all the details of the Italian case, said to-day that when President Harrison in his recent message to Congress recommended that some action ought to be taken in the matter, there was then a strong sentiment in the House in favor of paying Italy an indemnity. That sentiment, he said, has increased rather than diminished. In his opinion, any sum within reason would have been cheerfully voted by both houses of Congress.

LONDON. April 16,-The Daily News, in addition to declaring that no same being can doubt that the offer of inby the United States to Italy was dictated solely by a sense of right, says that the dignified observations of the New York Herald, Tribune and Times might profitably be studied by some organs of opinion on this side of the

The News pays a tribute to the statesman-like attitude of Mr. Blaine, who, it says, vol-untarily offered to make compensation to Italy.

The Globe says that the heirs of the men lynched are very lucky. According to the non-diplomatic view it is not to be assumed that Mr. Blaine intends to establish a prece-dent holding the Federal Government an-swerable for the derelicts of every separate State. That would be carrying the federal principle a degree further than was ever thought of even when civil war was not con-sidered too high a price to pay for its su-premacy.

premacy. MONEY FOR PENSIONS.

THE APPROPRIATIONS WILL BE INCREASED BY WASHINGTON, D. C., April 16.-The belie

prevails among many Senators that the House has cut the appropriations for pensions below the absolute requirements of the law, and it is probable that the total appropriation by the pension appropriation bill will be swelled by several million dollars when it is returned to the House by the Senate. The Commissioner on submitting estimates to the Congress to the amount of money that will be required to pay pensions during the next fiscal year, placed the sum at \$147,000,000. The House Appropriations Committee in fixing the appropriation cut \$13,000,000 from this estimate, leaving the total appropriation \$134,000,000. The reason assigned for this reduction was the belief by the committee, founded on a careful scrutiny of the workings of the Pension Office, that at the end of the present fiscal year there would remain unexpended from the general appropriation the sum of \$15,000,000. As this surplus would be available to supplement the appropriations, they could well be reduced to an amount nearly corresponding to the surplus. But that action was taken up by the House Committee many weeks ago, and meantime the Pension Office has been working along with much dillucance, and has paid so many pensions that the Senators have come to the conclusion that the surplus which will be left at the end of the present fiscal year will be nearly \$5,000,000, which, if true, would oblige the Senate to add nearly \$10,000,000 to the total of the pension appropriation bill sait came from the House. It is probable that with a view to fixing the appropriation as nearly as possible at the requirements of the Pension Bureau, the pension appropriations until the end of the fiscal year is close at hand, or at least until there is obtainable more definite information than is now at hand with reference to the amount of the surplus. when it is returned to the House by the Senate. The Commissioner on submitting

Cleveland Was a Reciuse and Franklin

Pierce an Avenue Lounger. pecial Correspondence SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.
WASHINGTON, April 14.—The people of this city are not denied the privilege of seeing the President, during this administration, as they were during the eight years preceding the inauguration of President Harrison. Grant and Hayes were familiar figures on good walkers, and when they didn't choose to walk they drove in open barouches, so that they might see and be seen of men. But Mr. Cleveland was seldom seen by the peopie. He was more than a recluse. President Arthur seldom showed himself to the public. President Johnson was always advised by his Iriends to keep himself out of the way of

HAD NO AUTHORITY.

barm, and he did so, because his life was the only barrier between the Republic and possible anarchy.

Mr. Lincoln was not a recluse by any means. He frequently exposed himself unnecessarily to danger because he desired to be freed from officials' trammels, and take his accustomed walks in the open air. President James Buchanan was an unpretentious gentleman while in the White House, but was frequently seen on the streets walking with intimate friends, although he seldom walked far from the White House, because he preferred riding or driving. President intimate friends, although he seldom walked far from the White House, because he preferred riding or driving. President far from the White House, because he preferred riding or driving. President far from the White House, because he preferred riding or driving. President far from the White House, because he preferred riding or driving. President far from the White House, because he preferred riding or driving. President far from the White House, because he preferred riding or driving. President far from the White House, because he preferred riding or driving. President far from the White House, because he preferred riding or driving. White House, because he preferred riding or driving. President far from the White House, because he preferred riding or driving. Washing the seldom walked far from the White House, because he preferred riding or driving. President far from the White House, because he preferred riding or driving. President far from the White House, because he preferred riding or driving. President far from the White House, because he preferred riding or driving. President far from the White House, because he preferred riding or driving. President far from the White House, because he preferred riding or driving. President far from the White House, because he preferred riding or driving. President far from the White House, because he preferred riding or driving. President far from the White House, because he preferred riding or drivin

were many cranks in Washington after Guiteau.

A STORY OF CONELIN.

Gen. Burnside was interested in the confirmation of a young man who had been appointed by President Hayes, and Senator Conkling was making a speech against the confirmation. Burnside and Conkling were great friends, but Conkling's speech was severe and Burnside on surfitted, angry and impatient. It was in executive session, and Burnside constantly interrupted Conkling, until the great New Yorker became angry and started forth in inimitable invective. The result was that Burnside made the greatest speech of his life in reply, in spite of the fact that he stammered frightfully.

Conkling warmed up to his subject and said:

"If this were a less important Consular of

conking warmed up to ms subject and said:

"If this were a less important Consular office I should vote for confirmation upon the recommendation of my friend, the Senator from Rhode Island. But the mission is too important to confide to so young a man. New York is a great commencial commonwealth, and I must consider her interests."

Then he launched into an eulogy of New York, her yast enterprises, her great merchants and other great men. As Burnside continued his interruptions, Mr. Conkling invelged against the littleness of Rhode Island, her little business, little territory, little men, "including the men she sends to the Senate."

Burnside thereupon became furious. He

the Senate."

Burnside thereupon became furious. He said: "Mr. P-p-pres-id-dent, Mr. P-p-presid-dent, Mr. P-p-presid-dent, Mr. P-p-presid-dent. Ohi that I had, the tut-tut-tongue of a B-b-blaine."
Cicero himself could not have uttered anything more deeply and bitterly caustic. But, strange as it may seem, instead of his becoming the life-long enemy of Burnside, as would have been his feeling towards anyone else, Mr. Conkling called that evening upon Gen. Burnside and congratulated him upon having made a great speech.

FISHBACK LEADING.

Arkansas Gubernatorial Politics Growing Exciting.

LITTE ROCK, Ark., April 16.-Fishback is still in the lead for the gubernatorial nomination. Files is developing strength and various "dark horses" are being groomed, with the intention of springing them suddenly on the convention. Next Saturday primaries will be held in Sebastian ounty. This is Fishback's home county and he is expected to carry it by a large majority. A week later primaries will be held in Logan, Franklin and Bradley Counties. The first-named are in a section of the State in which Fishback is supposed to have great strength. The latter county is in South Arkansas, and is claimed for Files. Logan County is the home of Hon. Ben B. Chism, Secretary of State. His friends are talking of carrying the county for him as a candidate for governor, but whether the purpose will be carried into effect is not clear. Chism is not a candidate for re-election, although he could have had the nomination had he signified a desire to continue in the office. He has been spoken of very favorably as good gubernatorial timber, and should Logan County it we had. rious "dark horses" are being groomed, with at Rock Springs, Wyo., on Sept. 2, 1885, he sent a special message to Congress urging an appropriation. The House appropriated \$147,748 and the appropriation was concurred in by the Senate. The use made of the contingent fund in this case is likely to prove the contingent fund in this case is likely to posed to have great strength. The latter favorably as good gubernatorial timber and should Logan County give him its vote for that position in the Democratic Convention it is generally agreed that it will be an honor worthily bestowed. He is popu-lar all over the State, and had he entered the race in earnest, stood as good chance of securing the nomination as any of the candi dates who are now in the field. What strength he would develop as a "dark horse" in the convention, of course, cannot be fore-

> Southwest Arkansas seems to be inclined to support the candidacy of Hon. Asa Morgan of Union County. This gentleman is one of of Union County. This gentleman is one of the brainiest men in the State. He is well educated and has a splendid record, both as a Confederate soldier, a public officer and a private citizen. Thus far he has given no sign as to whether or not be would accept the nomination if tendered him. Unless he per-emptorily declines to make the race he will from a majority of the counties in his section of the State instructed for him. The friends of Files claim that there is quite a movement in Eastern Arkansas in favor of his (Files)

in Eastern Arkansas in favor of his (Files) candidacy.

The gubernatorial contest is somewhat complicated by the candidactes of the various aspirants for the minor state offices. Of course, each candidate desires to have his home county instruct for him and no one else, with the hope of furthering his own chances for the nomination when the delegates have assembled in convention. This is another cause which makes the outcome as to the first place on the ticket doubtful. It would appear from present indications, that none of the candidates for Governor will go into the convention with enough votes, 265, to secure the nomination on the first ballot, and the result of a prolonged balloting or a dead-lock is something which cannot even be conjectured.

CONGRESSIONAL CONTESTS.

dead-lock is something which cannot even be conjectured.

CONGRESSIONAL CONTESTS.

Next to the governorship the contest in the six congressional districts is exciting public attention. In the First District since Hon. W. H. Cate has expressed the intention of retiring from Congress at the expiration of his present term, several candidates have loomed up. Hon. P. D. McCollough of Marianna has announced his candidacy. He is a lawyer of acknowledged ability, and is very popular throughout the district. Hon. T. E. Stanley of Augusta will, it is understood, enter the race. He is well known, having served a number of terms in the State Legislature and filled other positions of public trust. He was a candidate for the Democratic nomination in 1882. It is expected that there will be other candidates, and as the district has a safe Democratic majority of over 4,000, there is no doubt but that it will be ably represented in the Fifty-third Congress.

In the Second District Hon. C. R. Breckin-

jority of over 4.000, there is no doubt but that it will be ably represented in the Fifty-third Congress.

In the Second District Hon. C. R. Breckinridge is a candidate for re-election and is opposed by Hon. J. J. Sumpter of Hot Springs. Breckinridge opened his canvass the past week and will speak at all the principal points in every county in the district. Sumpter has been actively at work. Friends of both these gentlemen are sanguine as to the result when the nominating convention is called on to decide between them.

In the Third District Hon. Thomas C. McRae is also a candidate for re-election, his opponent being Hon. A. H. Sevier. The contest between them is becoming very spirited. It is generally conceded that Hon. W. L. Terry of the Fourth District will have no Democratic opponent, this being his first term and the custom being to give members two terms.

The fight in the Fifth District between Hon, S. W. Feel, who is seeking re-election, and Iverson Jones and Hugh Dinsmore is growing in interest. Peel is making a strenuous effort to secure another term, and his friends claim he will win.

In the Sixth District the candidates are slow in getting into the field. Hon. W. P. Fletcher of Lonoke, Col. R. H. Crockstt of De Witt, Col. Neil of Batesville and Col. Baker of Izard County, are in the race. Fletcher is pushing his candidacy with considerable zeal, and is evidently going to prove formidable. Gov. J. P. Eagle lives in this district and has been

his candidacy with considerable seal, and is evidently going to prove formidable. Gov. J. P. Eagle lives in this district and has been mentioned as a probable candidate. Some time ago, however, he published a letter declining to run. He is only a contingency in event a 'dark horse' is needed.

It is understood that the People's party will have candidates in every district. In the Sixth, Homer Prince is taiked of; in the Fifth, E. J. Bryan; in the Fourth, J. B. Suttler; in the Third, J. O. Bush; in the Second, w. B. Hartsell; in the First, J. W. Dollison, are probable candidates of the party named. It is possible in some of these districts the Alliance will have a candidate, especially as many of the members of the Arkaness Alliance do not subscribe fully to the principles adopted by the People's party.

Tay an oyster omelette, sec. Wm. Q.

A VERY DARK HORSE

Judge Craig of the Illinois Supreme Court
Is "Mentioned."

SPRINGFIELD, April 16 .- Supreme Justice Alfred M. Craig is "mentioned" very per-sistently by his Illinois friends as a possible candidate for the presidency on the Demo-cratic ticket. If he once gets fairly in the race it is claimed he will not be a ridiculous won his position on the bench after having engaged in the practice of law twenty years, and was elected in a district that had a majority of 8,000, and each time he has been reelected with an increased msjority.

The present condition of affairs in this State has led the Democrats of the military tract to wenture the suggestion that Judge Craig would make a strong candidate. When the objection is raised that he has not a national reputation it is recalled that ex-President Cleveland was an obscure man and that his career up to the time he was pushed forward by Buffaio politicians was not so promising as Judge Craig's is now. The latter is one of the best known men in the State, and has a somewhat phenomenal record. He represents the Fifth District on the bench. It is a strong Republican district, but the Judge is returned in spite of his Democracy. He has an honorable record, and his friends do not doubt he is of presidential size. The little group of faithful ones are not doing much for him, but they will be on hand to take advantage of any accident. and was elected in a district that had a ma-

BELIGIOUS MATTERS.

Easter Sermons at the Churches To-Day-Dr. Prate's Revivals.

As has already been stated in these col-nmns, there will be special Easter services at all the churches to-day. In addition to those dready given, a number of others are print-

St. James' Church, corner of Cote Brilliante and Goode avenues, will observe Easter with a fitting programme. The church will be a fitting programme. The church will be decorated with flowers and ferns. The annual parish meeting will be held on Monday evening at 8 p. m. in the church. Rev. Geo. H. Hunt, rector, will preside.

An Easter festival for the benefit of the Convent of the Good Shepherd will be given at Chatsworth Hall, Seventeenth and Oilve streets, from next Tuesday to Monday, the 3th inst., inclusive.

Second Christian Church, Eleventh and Tyler streets, will hold its anniversary service on Sunday morning at 10:30. A special Easter programme has been arranged for the evening at 7:45 o'clock, in which the Sunday-school will participate.

There will be a special musical service at Central Presbyterian Church to-morrow at 10:46 a. m. The choir has been enlarged for the occasion, and the quartet will be composed of Miss Maude Pannill, soprano; Miss Florence McGrath, alto; Mr. Jones, tenor; Mr. Lucien E. Jones, basso; W. M. Jenkins, director, Organ voluntary, Sours; anthem, "Christ Is Risen," Daust; anthem, "If Ye Then Be Risen," Carr; organ postlude, Han del.

Holden; Scripture lesson, Luke 24: 1-12 and 83-48; solo, "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth," Meininger; address, pastor; hymn, "Lead, kindly Light," Buck; prayer; anthem, "Christ Our Passover," Millard; announcements; hymn, "Coronation," congregation; benediction; organ postinde, "March Pontifical," Thos. Dubols. The Y. P. S. C. E. of the Delmar Avenue Baptist Church will hold their regular weekly prayer. Church will hold their regular weekly prayer meeting at 7 p. m. to morrow. Instead of the regular church service following there will be a beautiful song service, to which all are cordially invited.

are cordially invited.

The revival services at the Grand Avenue Baptist Church will be continued another week, under the leadership of Rev. Dr. Hartweel Pratt. who will start a meeting at Kirkwood on the 26th inst. A large crowd attended the revival every evening during the week, and many conversions were made. Dr. Pratt will hold revival services to-day at 11 a.m. and at 7:30 p.m. lie will continue his Bible readings at 3 p.m. every day, beginning Tuesday. There will be choral song services and baptism of converts before the evening services during the week.

At 8t. James' Church, corner Goode and Cote Brilliante avenues, the services to-day will be as follows: Sunday-school, 9:30 a.m.; church, 1 a.m.; Sunday-school, elebration. hurch, 11 a. m.

church, il a. m.; Sunday school celebration, in the members of the choir are Mrs. Kerchival soprano, Misses Nicholas and Taylor altos, H. E. Perkins tenor, C. E. Bacon bass, Miss McBurney organist, C. E. Bacon director. Programme at il a. m.; Easter anthem, "Hallelujah," Steele; "Christ Our Prassover," anon.; "Gloria Patri," Crotch; "Te Deum," Jackson; Jubilate, Danks; hymn No. 29, "Jesus Christ is Risen To-day;" Kyrie, Alvey; hymn No. 107, "He is Misen; Tell it With a Joyful Voice;" offertory anthem, Calvary; Sanctus, Taylor; euchanistic hymn No. 207, "Bread of the World;" "Gloria in Excelsis," old chant; Nunc Dimittis, Barnby.

A DIRTY SCAMP.

New York Ladies Annoyed by a Soiler of

Stockings. NEW YORK, April 16.-The latest addition to notorious cranks is "Jack the Stocking Soiler," a well-dressed individual who makes the scene of his operations the down-town stairway of the Eighty-first street station of Ninth Avenue Elevated Railroad. His game is to follow ladies half way up the stairs and throw a quantity of some colorless, stinging liquid beneath their skirts. His victims are always too frightened to look back and get a description of the rascal and when they reach the waiting-room they find that the stuff has evaporated, leaving neither stain nor odor behind it, but a painful irritation where it has touched the flesh. The latest victim is the pretty sister-in-law of a prominent downtown business man, who was splashed with the liquid one afternoon this week. She says that just before she reached the stairway a man stepped across the street with a smirk on his face, evidently intended for her. She indignantly tuned her head away, and before she had reached the first landing a burning liquid was thrown just above her shoetops. She was too terrified to look back at her assailant. Two angry gentlemen, with tow-hides in their coat-pockets, watched the station afternoon and evening for the next two days, but saw nothing of the fellow. is to follow ladies half way up the stairs and

A concert will be given Wednesday evening, April 27, at the Pickwick Theater, Washington avenue, near Jefferson avenue, to aid in furnishing the new St. John's Hospital, 2228 Lucas place. The object is a laudable one, and it is expected that the concert will be well patronized. The hospital wards as well as the private rooms will soon be ready for patients. The new addition is now complete with all modern improvements for the comfort of the sick.

The celebrated Bock Beer, brewed by the Anheuser-Busch Brewing Association, will be served at all their customers' Saturday. Sunday and Monday,

To Be Opened Tuesday.

The Builders' Exchange will formally open their new quarters in the Telephone building, Tenth and Olive streets, next Tuesday at noon. The Exchange has secured the entire second floor of the building and will offer to their members the very best advantages to be derived from a central meeting place of the entire building crafts.

CUT GLASS FOR WEDDING GIFTS. Exquisite pieces, \$3.50 to \$50, at

The grandest assortment ever shown in St. Louis.

\$1 to \$15.

Broadway, Cor. Locust.

Mermod & Jaccard's

Beautiful New Designs,

\$3 to \$100.

BEAUTIFUL BOUGEOIR LAMPS.

(See Cut), \$5.00 to \$10.00. Lowest priced house in Amer-

to for fine goods.

Visit our new Lamp Show
Room in basement for bargains
in Piano Lamps, Tea and
Stands, Onyx Top Brass and
Silver Tables.

This display is the handsomest ever shown in the city.

MERMOD & JACCARD'S, BROADWAY,

IN MEMORY OF COLUMBUS.

Preparations for the Monster Celebration

New York, April 16.-It is now a pretty well assured fact that this city will have next October in commemoration of Columbus a monster celebration, beside which even the Washington Inaugural Centennial of a few years ago will seem rather small. The programme covers three days and is most elaborate. The fact that it has been laid before the Committee of Ceremonies of the Columbian Exposition and by them before the mendations by a unanimous voice, assures successful performance of the scheme. more Elwell, secretary at the Eastern head-quarters of the World's Columbian Ex-position in this city, returned yes-terday from Chicago. While there he appeared before both the Committee on Cere-monies and the Board of Control, and spoke at length of the large and growing sentiment in the East that the discovery of America by Columbus should be celebrated at New York by some grand ceremony and a magnificent Columbus should be celebrated at New 1972 by some grand ceremony and a magnificent pageant. Members of the Board of Control immediately appointed a committee of five gentlemen to make all the arrangements for the celebration in this city in accordance with the desires of the Spanish and Italian

with the desires of the Spanish and Italian societies.

The programme is that on Saturday, Oct. 8, there shall be a grand spectacular pageant, or street parade, illustrating in all possible phases "modern progress." This parade will be civic, industrial and military. It is proposed to invite all the civic societies of the Middle, Southern and New England States, also fire department organizations, the military and trades unlons from all over the country. Labor will especially be invited to show its numerical strength, and the trades will be requested, so far as lies within their means, to provide decorated floats upon which eraftsmen will illustrate their trades. In addition there will be the Grand Army of the Republic, Order of Cincinnati, Loyal Legion, all secret orders, foreign societies and public Sunday School children from all over the State.

The monster procession, it is planned shall.

and public Sunday School chlidren from an over the State.

The monster procession, it is planned, shall be reviewed at various points by the Prestdent of the United States, the Governors of this and other States, the Mayors of this and neighboring cittes, and the leading dignitaries of the World's Columbian Exposition and the societies which participate in the variance.

pageant.
Sunday, Oct. 9 will be a day of praise and rejoicing, and all the pastors of the city churches will be requested to prepare sermons fitting the occasion.
On Monday morning, Oct. 10, will occur the pageant and procession of 14,000 of our Spanish and Spanish-American and Mexican fellow citizens, dressed in the beautiful and characteristic Spanish costumes of the fifteenth century, under the direction of Imme Kiralfy, who has been employed by the Spanish societies to manage the display. This will be a most beautiful and gorgeous procession. It is to be reviewed by representatives of the courts of Span and Italy and all the distinguished reviewers of the procession of Oct. 8. This morning parade will be followed in the afternoon by the unveiling of the statue of Columbus in Central Park, presented to this city by the Italian residents. Here it is designed to have orations in Italian, Spanish and English, and it is expected that all the prominent people who will have gathered in the city will attend. Later in the afternoon there will be a grand choral festival and banquet.
On the evening of this day ten great excur-

there will be a grand choral festival and banquet.

On the evening of this day ten great excursion trains, running at ten minutes headway, will leave the Grand Central Depot for Chicago, arriving there on the evening of Oct. It. These trains will be occupied by the Governors of the Eastern and Middle States and their staffs, Mayors of cities, Eastern Commissioners, officers and members of the Spanish and Italian societies and such other people as can be accommodated. It is believed that at least 5,000 people will avail themselves of this opportunity to visit the dedication of the Fair buildings, and that the entire lot of trains will form a triumphal procession between the two great cities in the United States, and that hundreds of thousands of people will gather to see them passit is shoped that chauncey M. Depew and Ool. Ingersoll will go on this excursion and deliver orations at the dedication ceremonies.

WON AND CAST ASIDE.

The Charge a Young Woman Make Against Dr. Dlugach of New York.

New York, April 16.-Miss Dora Farber has sued Dr. Diugach for \$10,000 damages for hav-ing won her affections and then having cast maside. Miss Dora is now only 19 years of age and pretty. She lives at 179 Madison street. Dr. Dlugach is a slender man and has just about attained his majority. He has a shadow of a black mus-tache. He is surgeon at the Italian

ary of this year the doctor paid her assiduous and loving court.

Upon Jan. 17 Dr. Diugach came to her and coldiy told her that he could never marry her. "Il was simply wearing a mask," she says the doctor answered, "and the time has come to throw it off. A young man in my profession can only marry a rich and fash lenable wite, who will give him a standing in society. You are neither."

She called upon her recreant lover at the institute. Then she told him with the boldness born of affection that she would wait for him five years, ten years, as long as necessary. "You need not wait five years, ten years nor any time," answered the frigid sargeon, "for I can never marry you."

"Then why," she oried, "did you dare to lists me?"

Dora swears that the doctor said that. She heard it and went away. A very few days afterwards she had him arrested. Dr. Dlugach used the very ugly word "blackmail" when he spoke of Miss Dora's suit yesterday. "She wishes to ruin my reputation," he declared," I've known that girl ever since she was 13 years old and I have never spoken one word of marriage to her. We have talked like any other boy or girl together and I have wriften her letters, but there was nothing about marriage in them. But she has talked to me of matrimony. I did not like that." The doctor claims the girl sent valentines to physicians at the institute calculated to bring him into disrepute. He will use these valentines against her. TRY an oyster omelette, 35c. Wm. G. Milford's Oyster House, Sixth street, near Olive. A POLITICAL SONG. Describing the Sad Fate Which Overtook the Father of a Gubernatorial Boom. The following poetic effusion, suggested by the peculiar turn in local political affairs the peculiar turn in local political affairs, will doubtless be attributed to the pen of Col. Ed Devoy, who has had an unpleasant ex-perience with Candidate Dalton. The sus-picion will not be justifiable, as the poem is

from the sympathetic post of the SUNDAY POST- DISPATCH A little boom in a coke yard grew, listen to my to

A listle boom of hay-seed hus,
Backed by the whole anti-Mayor crew,
It grew, it grew, listen to my tale of woe,
One my tale of the coke yard through, listen
That hay-seed boom dawned on the view
of Dr. Bill and a hesier true,
Them two, them two, listen to my tale of wos.

Hard the trials of those too That formed the anti-Mayor crew, And a boom of havseed hue, That grew, that grew, listen to my tale of woe,

Then in at the boom a bait Bill threw, listen to tale of woe.
Out from the coke yard where it grew
Came a little boom of hayased hise.
Great Bill, Poor Crew, listen to my tale of woe,
"The sucker won't bite, he'll only chew," listen to
my tale of woe.
Said Bill to the anti-Mayor crew,
"And I'm raising — you can't subdue,"
Too true, too true, listen to my tale of woe.

Under the coke where the boom first grew, listen to my tale of wee.

They planted the anti-Mayor crew, And the push filled up on fresh book brew, Boo-hoo, boo-hoo, listen fo my tale of wee.

But what of the boom of hayesed hue, listen to my tale of wee.

That was swiped by the push from the anti crew?

Why, it's to be bled while it's still new, Adieu, alieu, listen to my tale of wee.

CHORUS.

Hard the trials of the crew
That tries to run a jay clear through,
When times are hard and suckers few'Twon' 40, twon' 40, itsen to my tale of wos.

In the Western Suburba The Baptist Church at Kirkwood will be dedicated The ladies of Shrewsbury Park have organized

Mr. Directions residence at Wellston, thandsome residence at Wellston, thanksome residence at Wellston, thanksome residence at the state of Mrs. Mrs. Wednesday for Bestries, As b., where she will be the guest of Mrs. M. McCormick, At Black Jack twenty-one boys and girls were confirmed in the Lutheran Church on Palm sunday. The machinery for the Webster Groves Electric Light Co. has been contracted for and work on their light. were handsomely decorated and Pelm Sunday was observed with the usual ceremonies.
The wedding of Mr. George H. Webster of Webster Groves to Miss Lillian E. Wagner of St. Louis is announced for next Wednesday at the home of the bride's parents
The clitrens of Valley Park have petitioned the County Court to order Merames Station road graded, macadamized and graveled from Valley Park to Manchester.

A fine programme is being prepared by the Ladies'

REAL ESTATE INTERESTS.

RECORDED TRANSFERS FOR THE WEEK AGGREGATING OVER \$2,000,000.

The Auction Season Opened on Castleman Avenue-Prices Obtained Under the Hammer-A Long List of Sales orted by the Agents.

A heavy business was done in real estate gain last week, notwithstanding almost continuous rainfalls and lowering clouds. All classes of property is in demand, the sales in high caste residence sites having been exceptionally good, both for investment and ment. The cheaper grade of home sites have not been selling quite so briskly or the reason that most of this low-price property being in the outlying and suburban districts the weather has been too unfavorfor its inspection. Last week sales, as shown by deeds for record, foot up \$2,109,641. Following were some of the heavier purchases during last week: Charles G. Stifel bought the premises, No. 413 North Fourth street for \$50,000. The Lindell Railway Co. purchased 551x155 feet at the southwest rner of Fairfax and Newstead avenues for \$21,500. Ashbei L. Fields invested \$42,000 on Lake avenue, north of Portland place. W. T. Haydock made a \$49,000 purchase of Forest Park place ground. August Gehner and others bought the Oehler tract at Normandy for \$40,000. J. L. Royston paid \$500a foot for vacant ground at the southwest corner of Olive and Twenty-first. A tract of fifty-eight acres on the Manchester road and Taylor avnue was syndicated for \$220,000.

THE WEEKLY RECORD.

Following are the number of conveyances led for record during the past week and the iderations named therein:

No. of Deeds, Consideratio .271 \$2,109,641 Gain over the corresponding week of 1890 \$1,350,404; gain over corresponding week of

Gain over the corresponding week of 1890, \$1,350,404; gain over corresponding week of 1891, \$1,298,771; gain over the last preceding week's business, \$1,067,229.

**ACENTS' REPORTS,

Just as suggested in these columns on Thursday last, the buyers at Hammett-Anderson-Wade's Castleman avenue auction had things their own way yesterday afternoon. There were no speculators or heavy buyers on the ground. The bidders were nearly all single lot buyers, and they got the ground fronting on a Telford street and good granitoid sidewalks, sewers, water and gas at an average of less than \$31 a foot. During one stage of the bidding Mr. Wade made the announcement that he would guarantee to anyone buying in the block where the sale was progressing a profit of 10 per cent on any or! all the lots they bought there, providing the buyer would agree to divide his gains equally with the firm. This was a very safe proposition for purchasers to embrace, but it had practically no effect. Good judges of values were absent from the sale. The people present appeared to attach very little importance to the character of the public improvements, and they did not seem to consider the fact that the property was accessible to the business center over two lines of rapid transit, the Fourth street cable road on Grand avenue, and the Market street electric on Tower Grove avenue. However, the sale was permitted to go on, and when the sacrifice was ended, 4,218 feet of ground on Castleman avenue which will doubtless sell readily at very much higher prices now that so many people have bought to build on that street.

Following are the details of the sale:

prices now that so many people have bought to build on that street.

Following are the details of the sale:
Sales in city block 4945, being on the south side of Castleman avenue, between Vandeventer and Lawrence: Lots 1 and 2 to Chas. Wilson at \$37.50 per foot; lot 3 to Mrs. Philip Russell at \$33 per foot; lot 4 to W. J. Lewis at \$30 per foot; lot 5 to same party at \$31 per foot; lots 6, 7 and 8 to same party at \$32 per foot; lots 6, 7 and 8 to same party at \$32 per foot; lots 10 and 11 to Jno. Cudmore at \$31 per foot; lots 12, 13 and 14, to Jno. B. Clements at \$31 per foot.

block 4944-North side of Castleman

Clements at \$28 per foot; lot 25 to Matlida Manley at \$28 per foot; lot 27 to Dr. C. Karges at \$30 per foot; lot 28 to C. D. Comfort at \$31 per foot.

City block 4929, being on the south side of Castleman avenue, between Thurman and Klemm. Lots I and 2 to Henry Heimenz, Jr., at \$28 per foot; lots 15 and 16 to John Oudmore at \$29 per foot; lots 15 and 16 to John Oudmore at \$29 per foot; lots 15 and 16 to John Oudmore at \$29 per foot; lots 15 and 16 to John Oudmore at \$29 per foot; lots 15 and 16 to John Oudmore at \$29 per foot; lots 15 and 16 to W. J. Brownlee at \$34 per foot; lot 19 to Chas. Stoffregen at \$31.50 per foot; lot 20 to Mrs. M. Manley at \$31 per foot; lot 21 to H. H. Funk at \$30 per foot; lot 20 to Mrs. M. Manley at \$31 per foot; lot 22 and 28 to A. K. Florida at \$30 per foot; lot 22 to Henry Heimenz, Jr., at \$31 per foot; lot 25 to Henry Heimenz, Jr., at \$39 per foot; lot 25 to Henry Heimenz, Jr., at \$39 per foot; lot 29 to Henry Heimenz, Jr., at \$39 per foot; lot 29 to Henry Heimenz, Jr., at \$39 per foot; lot 29 to Henry Heimenz, Jr., at \$39 per foot, lot 30 and 32 to Charles H. Gleason at \$29 per foot.

City block 4936, being on the south side of Castleman avenue, between Klemm and Tower Grove avenues. Lot \$10 s to same party at \$30.50 at foot; lot 10 to same party at \$30.50 at foot; lot 10 to same party at \$32 per foot.

City block 3937, being on the north side of Castleman avenue, between Klemm and Tower Grove avenue—Lot 17 to George Rieffenstahl at \$36 per foot; lot 18 to A. K., Florida at \$35.50 per foot; lot 19 to S. R. McCornick at \$30 per foot; lot 10 to the sale of the McRee tract for \$220,000 ne sold the following: Arsenal street, No. 1819, a two-story, eightroom brick dwelling, with lot 50x130, owned by Conrad Kempf, was sold to Mrs. Sophie Scheele for \$3,900.

Twenty-one lots fronting on Iowa, Callfornia, Oregon, Nebraska, Minnesota and Pennsylvania avenue, No. 2843, a one-and-a-half-story brick dwelling of five rooms, with lot 26x125, in Minnesota place, owned by Theodore Hemmelmann,

Cook avenue—North side, 810 feet west of Taylor, a lot 85x165 feet, sold for \$55 per foot cash, from Maurice Morrisey to Mr. A. F. Connor, who intends improving for a home, Nicholis & Ritter say their sales for the week amount to over \$104,000, and report the sale to Edward Harrison of 100x140 feet of ground on the north side of McPherson avenue, 15 feet west of Taylor avenue, 1 the sale of Edward Harrison of 100x140 feet of ground at \$120 a foot, from Chas. W. Hardy to P. B. Little. Ponnth & Co. report the following sales:

Ashland place—East side, 450 feet south of Ashland avenue, a 50x164 foot lot, owned by

being considered of any value. Thomas Dunn was the purchaser.

Jones & Senter report the sale from the J. W. Stewart Real Estate Co., of the six-room frame dwelling, No. 1482 Florence avenue, to C. Hays Ray, for \$3,000; bought for a home. Also 47x126 feet of ground on the southeast corner of Florence and Easton avenues, from Louise Thuner to H. D. O'Brien, for \$1,200.

P. A. Griswold reports the following sale: Westminster place, south side, between King's highway and Lake in Forest Park place, a 60x170 foot lot, owned by the Park Place Real Estate Co., for \$80 per foot, to Jessie R. Foster, who bought for an investment.

restment. Form avenue, north side, west of Arthur avenue, at Fairview, a 100x310 foot lot, owned by Mrs. Mary M. Kingsland, sold at \$5 per foot, to Mr. P. A. Griswold, who bought for Naughton & Bergfeld report the following Easton avenue—Northeast corner of Marcus avenue, in Wagoner place, a lot 55x120, from the Woerhelde Realty Co. to Gill Bros., for \$75

the Woerheide Realty Co. to Gill Bios., for the per foot.

Minerva avenue—No. 5010, a seven-room brick house, lot 25x122, from Rudolph W. Sadring to Patrick Hartnett for \$4,000.

J. Cavanaugh & Bro, report the sale of the fallowing.

ring to Patrick Hartnett for \$4,000.

J. Cavanaugh & Bro, report the sale of the following:
Francis street, No. 1456, a seven-room brick dwelling and 25x123 feet of ground for \$3,500 from J. and P. Cavanaugh to Anna Burke.
Easton avenue—West of Taylor, 25x155 feet, from Edward Phillips to John Wagoner at \$25 per foot.

John S. King reports the following sales:
Market street—Nos. 819, 81942 and 821, a three-story brick building, stores below, rooms above, on 10t 51x82 to an alley, sold for \$31,000 from Mrs. Mina Heemann to John G. Schwarz of Jerseyville, Ill. L. A. Moffett & Co. represented the purchaser.

Dillon street—No. 1508, a two-story eightroom house on 10t 50x125 for \$6,500 from H. A. Benoist to Mrs. Bertha Tilliewein.

F. W. Mott & Co. report the following sales: Michigan street—East side, between Blow and Nagel avenues, a two-story 6-room frame dwelling, with 34x138 feet of ground, house numbered 7106, renting at \$20 per month, the property of Mr. Scott E. Shelley; sold for \$2,600 to Mrs. Emma Willmsen.

Seventh street—East side, between Malt and Haven streets, a 40x115-foot lot, owned by Edward H. Christie; sold at \$3 per foot to Mr. John P. Rousch.

M. A. Wolff & Co. report a brisk week's by Edward H. Christie; sold at \$8 per foot to Mr. John P. Rousch.
M. A. Wolff & Co. report a brisk week's business, the following being among the sales

made: Laclede avenue—North side 150 feet west of Boyle avenue, lot 50x213 feet, from John L. Messmore to Mrs. Maggie Δ. Lunneman, for Aubert avenue-400 feet south of Knight Author avenue—so reet south of might street, east side of street, 100x180, from S. Van Raalte to Miss M. Lyons, for \$2,250.

MISCELLANEOUS SALES.

The following sales have been reported by numerous parties:
Lyon street—west Side, between Lynch and Dovers streets let \$3x100, owned by John

Lyon street—West Side, between Lynch and Dorcas streets, lot 25x100, owned by John Schmedtje, sold to Mrs. Emelle Winkler for \$20 per foot.

Louislana avenue—West Side, between Cherokee and Potomac streets, lot 43x125, owned by Henry Hiemenz, Jr., trustee, sold to August Elsner for \$30.

Virginia avenue—No. 3004, a new four-room brick dwelling, with lot 25x125, in Wilhelmshoh, owned by John and Katie Reinhardt, sold to Mrs. Carolina Schallert for \$2,000.

Crawford County, Missouri—A farm of 160 acres, said to contain extensive paint ore deposit, the property of Mrs. Mary M. Kingsland, sold for \$4,000 to Mr. D. C. Williamson, California avenue—North side, 25x150 feet, between Geyer and Russell avenues, from Charles Haupt to C. A. Hasner for \$50 per foot.

Missouri Pacific Railroad, Co., tracks—East

Missouri Pacific Railroad Co. tracks-East

city block 4944—North side of Castleman avenue, between Vandeventer and Lawrence: Lot 15 to Chas. D. Comfort at \$22 per foot, lot 16 to Jane J. Warren at \$32 per foot, lot 16 to Jane J. Warren at \$32 per foot, lot 16 to Jane J. Warren at \$32 per foot, lot 16 to Jane J. Warren at \$32 per foot, lot 17 to Wm. G. Gallion at \$31,50, lot 18 to A. F. Hahn at \$31 per foot, lot 19 to C. W. Rutledge at \$33 per foot, lot 20 to W. J. Lewis at \$32.50 per foot, lot 21 to same party at \$33 per foot, lot 22 to Chas. Wilson at \$33.50 per foot, lot 22 to Chas. Wilson at \$33.50 per foot, lot 23 to E. H. Bruckman at \$36 per foot, lot 25 to E. H. Bruckman at \$36 per foot, lot 25 to E. H. Bruckman at \$36 per foot, lot 27 to L. M. Howell at \$41 per foot.

City block \$492, being on the south side of Castleman avenue, between Thurman and \$27 per foot; lot 5 to J. B. Roeder at \$28.50 per foot; lot 5 to J. B. Roeder at \$28.50 per foot; lot 5 to John F. Coogan

will be erected on this lot for purchaser's own use.

Michigan avenue—A lot \$5x140 on the west side, between Nagel and Robert streets, from Jeptha H. Simpson to Jacob Selpel for \$30 per foot. Mr. Selpel will erect a six-room brick dwelling for his own use.

Clifton Heights—A piece of land, ten miles south of Carondelet, twenty-four acres, from Solon Humphrey of New York to E. Burke for \$30 per acre.

Solor Humphrey of New York to E. Burke for \$30 per acre. Keane & Grace report the following sales: Bell avenue, north side, 33x137 feet, be-tween Academy and Clarendon avenues, from John Mullally to Laura B. Cayce, at \$33 per foot. Also, 33z137 feet on the north side of

dell avenue, between Academy and Claren-ion, from John Mullalley to Addie P. Wagoner,

don, from John Mullalley to Addie P. Wagoner, at \$33 per foot.

Samuel Bowma & Co. report the following sale:

Southwest corner of Slattery and Montgomery streets, fronting 122 feet on Montgomery and 31 feet on Slattery street, improved with stores bringing a rental of \$750 per year, sold for account of Rev. A. Rosentrater to Alexander Kilpatrick, Esq., for \$7,000.

F. T. Madden & Co. report the following:
Delmar avenue—Nos. 4618, 4616 and 4617,
being three ten-room brick houses, with all
modern improvements, for \$15,000, from L.
Krekeler to E. L. Freeman.
Francis street—Northwest corner Cozzens,
a 25x120-foot lot, for \$1,600, from James Barry
to John Slavan.
L. V. Cartan & Co. Scatter. L. V. Cartan & Co. say their sales for the eek aggregate \$28,425, among which are the

week aggregate \$20,120, analog following:
Coleman street—Nos. 2421 to 2427 inclusive, four flats with 75x120 feet of ground, for \$13,-000, from D. s. Sullivan to Frank Galennie, Second street—Southwest corner of Carroll, a six-room brick house and 80x140 feet of ground, for \$3,800, from B. Barutio to Jacob Frantz.

a six-room six of the Annie Ryan for \$1,300, who cought for a home.

R. Park von Wedelstaedt reports his purchase of 50x244 feet of ground situate on the south side of Washington avenue, about 256 feet west of Vandevanter, at \$88 a foct, from Dr. D. I. Jocelyn, property which the purchaser immediately re-sold at \$75 a foot to Charles E. Bradley of the firm of Bradley & Oulnette.

Quinette.
Thos. F. Farrelly reports the following

feet of ground at the southeast corner of Maple and Bell avenues at \$50 a foot, from Norman Brown to L. B. Tebbits. Gleason & Co. represented the grantor.

Joseph C. Darst reports the sale of 350×190 feet of ground on the south side of Delmar avenue, about 400 feet west of King's highway, at \$55 a foot from John F. Meyer to J. Russell Daugherty.

Cornet & Zeibig report the sale of 165x140 feet of ground on the north side of Finney avenue, between Newstead and Pendleton, at \$50 a foot, from the Standard Realty Co. to Charles Thuener.

Afarm of seventy-five acres on Hall's Ferry road, eight miles north of Baden, with a four-room frame dwelling, stable, etc., from Patrick Cummings to Mrs. Mary J. Warren for \$2,900 cash.

Arsenal street—A lot 25x140 on the south side, between Airced and Portis avenues, in Shields' Tower Grove Park place, from Jeptha H. Simpson to Mrs. Lyda Gundelfinger for \$6,500 from W. B. Carter to Matt E. Sullvan.

Chas. H. Gleason & Co. sold the buildings Nos. \$20 and \$20 an

secretaries and stockholders have been attending a convention held at Chicago last week for the purpose of organizing a United

States League out of the State Leagues represented in the meeting. Judge Seymour Dexter of New York, who has taken great interest in this matter, was made chairman terest in this matter, was made chairman and Hys. Rosenthal of Cincinnati Secretary. It developed in the convention that there are now 7,000 building associations in this country representing a capital of \$405,000,000. The idea was to bind the leagues, representing these various associations, in a closer bond for the general good. To that end it is proposed to hold a World's Building Association League at the Columbian Exposition next year. Arrangements to this end have been undertaken now, and will doubtless be carried to success.

have been undertaken now, and will doubt-less be carried to success.

The Missouri League will hold a grand rally of its members next Friday evening in Hall No. 4, Odd Fellows' Building. The following well-known gentlemen will address the assemblage: Mr. Carl Moller, President Gindstone Building & Loan Association, topic: "The Ideal Building & Loan Association," Mr. C. H. Sampson, President of Famous Building Association, whose topic will be "The Ideal Director;" Mr. J. F. McMaster, President Centennial Building & Loan Association, topic: "The Ideal Secretary;" Mr. L. Hild, President Mississippi Building & Loan Association, topic: "The Ideal Secretary;" Mr. L. Hild, President Mississippi Building & Loan Association, topic: "The Ideal Stockholder."

L. Hild, President mississippi bunding & Loan Association, topic: "The ideal Stockholder."

Real Estate Building & Loan Association, No. 1, at its regular monthly meeting made one loan of \$1,600, at 50 per cent premium, to build a six-room brick house on St. Louis avenue, near Newstead avenue. This association has its funds placed yet four months in advance, but can always accommodate borrowing members, or outsiders, with loans on good and ample security, as the association has \$6,000 in the treasury now to loan out. A new series of 1,000 shares is to be offered for sale by the July meeting at \$2 per share of \$400, net par value of share.

Real Estate Building & Loan Association, No. 2, held its regular monthly meeting and made loans to the extent of \$14,240 at 25 per cent. fixed premium, mostly for building purposes. Committees on Real Estate reported favorable for an increased loan of \$240, which was approved by the board. The association will take up a \$20,000 collateral note indorsed by the old board, leaving the association owing bank but \$7,000 out of \$40,000 owed one year ago.

Real Estate Building & Loan Association, No. 3, held its regular monthly meeting and loaned out \$13,800 at its fixed premium of \$34.

Real Estate Building & Loan Association, No. 3, held its regular monthly meeting and loaned out \$13,800 at its fixed premium of \$33, per cent, mostly to build homes. Committees recommended eight loans, which were approved by the board, amounting to \$16,800. To meet their loans the directory have arranged to borrow \$10,000 from bank, the balance of the funds the association has on hand. This association is but ten months old and has loans aggregating \$78,500 and has 1,800 shares in force of installment stock and 200 shares paid up in full, amounting to \$6,000, which bears 6 per cent interest, payable semilannually.

200 shares paid up in full, amounting to \$6,000, which bears 6 per cent interest, payable semi-annually.

Real Estate Building & Loan Association, No. 4, held its first regular meeting to loan its funds, and sell the balance of shares on hand. The board loaned out \$15,450, mostly building loans. Six hundred shares were sold at this meeting of instalment stock, and 150 shares were paid up in full, aggregating \$4,500, which bears 6 per cent interest, payable semi-annually, and can be cashed upon thirty days' written notice with interest to date. The officers and Board of Directors, for the first year, are as follows: Henry E. Lewis, President; Wm. Zink, Secretary; H. C. Wilson, Treasurer; Gerrard Strode, R. D. Lancaster, L. H. Shaffner, Geo. D. Fisher, Thos. Roach, J. W. Peoples. The success of the association is well assured, as its board of well-informed business men and experienced building association directors have arranged to borrow \$20,000 for this association, in order to start the company with success and profit to its members after its first month's business.

The Shoe & Leather has issued its forth series of stock. Oscar Zakrzewiski, the secretary, says money is in great demand.

Messrs. J. W. Bergfeld and A. R. Schollmeyer, who were appointed delegates from the Missouri Building Association League to the Chicago Convention of Building and Loan Association Leagues, returned Saturday morning from Chicago, the other delegates,

Association Leagues, returned Saturday morning from Chicago, the other delegates, Messrs. Bogard, Davis and Manning, remain-ing there for two days longer, and report that the convention was an immense suc-

It was the inauguration of a new era in the

that the convention was an immense success.

It was the inauguration of a new era in the popularity and usefulness of building and loan associations. The United States National League of Building Associations was organized and permanent officers elected as follows. President, Hon. Judge Seymour Dexter, New York; First Vice-President, David H. Stewart, St. Louis; Second Vice-President, David H. Stewart, St. Louis; Second Vice-President, David H. Stewart, St. Louis; Second Vice-President, Hon. W. C. Eidridge, Massachusetts; Treasurer, J. C. Lingsay, Michigan; Secretary, B. C. Vasen, Illinois; Assistant Secretary, B. C. Vasen, Illinois; Assistant Secretary, A. L. Ferree, Lowa.

Executive Committe—J. Coglin, Massachusetts; J. W. Bergfeld, St. Louis; M. J. Brown, Pennsylvania; Judge M. Winters, Ohio; Julius Stern, Illinois; G. R. Brown, Arkansas; M. E. Donny, Lowa; C. M. Sanders, Minnesota; S. M. Leonard, Michigan; Judge C. L. Durack, New York; R. H. Kelsey, Indiana; M. E. Tobin, California.

World's Fair Committee—Julius Stern, Chicago; Geerge W. Davis, St. Louis; Judge Royce, Indiana; W. C. Eldridge, Massachusetts, and Judge Dexter, New York.

The St. Louis delegates are highly pleased with the reception they received, and particularly with the fact that President Stewart of the State League was unanimously chosen First Vice-President of this league of leagues, and two members of its Executive Committee, Messrs. Bergfeld and Davis, were given places on important committees in the United States League. When the able character of the assemblage at Chicago is bonsidered, as well as the prominence of the men who there represented every State from New York to California, about 180 being present, the local association should feel flattered in carrying off such distinguished honors. The National Building and Loan Associations were severely scored by Judge Royce and Brown of Pennsylvania, and the convention by its unanimous vote supported the views of these gentlemen and publicly condemned the system of business that the

Jacobs to Fletcher R. Barris-warranty deed.
UNION AV.-148 ft, 10 in. bet. Maffit and St, Louis aya, city block 4517. Henrietta Lange and wife to Wm. Fedder-warranty deed.
SHAW AV.-37 ft, bet. Boardman and Horeford ays, city block 4087. Marcellus J. Edwards and wife to Neille Chapmanwarranty deed.
SALISBURY ST. -30 ft. Sin., bet. 14th st. and Blair av., city block 1266. Jno. Reiss and wife to Joseph Mollmann-warranty deed. 11,500 2,000 on and wife to Louis Benezemann—war ranty deed to the Laura BELL AV.—33 ft. bet. King's highway and Academy av. bet. Blub Carlotte E. Goodlett—warranty deed to Laura T. Detterbeck—warranty deed to Lincoln Av.—25 ft. bet. Prairie av. and Vandeventer av. city block 3830. Jno. Kettler and wife et al. to Horace Hatchmann—warranty deed to Lincoln Av.—25 ft. bet. Prairie av. and Vandeventer av. city block 3830. Jno. Kettler and wife et al. to Horace Hatchmann—warranty deed to James H. Foster—warranty deed to James H. Foster—warranty deed trustee et al. to Wm. J. Tracy—warranty for trustee et al. to Wm. J. Tracy—warranty deed cass av. city block 1830. John Cavaanaugh to Anna Burke et al.—warranty deed trustee et al. to Wm. J. Tracy—warranty deed cass av. city block 1808. John Cavaanaugh to Anna Burke et al.—warranty deed trustee ty block 3814. Geo. T. Parker to A. deed.

ETZEL AV.—42 ft., north of Goddfellow av., city block 5814. Geo. T. Parker to A. J. Murch. warranty deed.

GROVE AV.—Bet. Ferry and Penrose sts., 25 ft., city block 3427. Sylvester J. Pisher and wife to Heary C. Friederich et al.—warranty deed. and wife to Heary C. Friederich et al.—
DILLION ST.—Best, Hickory and Park av., 50
Oft., city block 479. Howard A. Henoist to
Bertha Tilleurein—warranty deed.
TWENTY-THIRD ST.—Bet. Dickson and
Cass av., 47 ft. 6 in., city block 1859 and
other property. Thomas Flannery and wife
to Joseph Flannery—quitclaim deed.
PINE ST.—Bet. Boyle and Newstead avs.,
5 ft., city block 3907. Christiane Winkelmeyer to Chas. Hase—warranty deed.
SWAN AV.—25 ft. bet. Boyle and Towor
Grove avs., city block 3972. G. E. Hilrard
and wife to Louis E. Copeland—warranty
SIXTH ST.—75 ft. Termination st. and Delore av., city block 2798. John L. Rouggly
and wife to Gustav Gast et al.—warranty
deed.
NATURAL BRIDGE RD.—40 ft. bet. Farrar

ft., cisy block 4553 S. John C. Newberry and wife to Miriam E. Wilbur-warranty deed.

LOCUST ST.—Bet. Beaumont and Leffingwell av., 21 ft. ½ in., city block 955. John V. Hogan and wife to Theo. Hemmellmann, Jr.—warranty deed.

FLORISSANT AV.—75 ft., bet. Hawthorn and Athlone avs., city block 3551. James Berry and wife to Edgar W. Woods-warranty deed.

KENNERLY AV.—25 ft., bet. Pendleton and Newstead avs., city block 3693. Robt. K. Collior and wife to Jane M. Wimbush-warranty deed.

NORTH MARKET ST.—48 ft. 528 in., bet. Taylor and Cora avs., city block 3719. Benj. L. Garland and wife to Chries A. Douglas et al.—warranty deed.

GRACE AV.—Lots 1 to 22, bet. Potomac and Gravols avs., city block 1599. Mary K. Woodward et al. to Joseph Franklin—warranty deed.

SARAH ST.—Bet. North Market and St. Ferdinand sts., 52 ft., 5 in., city block 3554. Henrietta L. Miller et al., by trustee, to John C. Bradshaw et al.—trustee's deed. LAKE AV.—100 ft. Geo. Barnet and wife to Alex. Meave—warranty deed.

COTE BRILLIANTE AV.—Bet. Marcus and Euclid av., 100 ft., city block 3779. Jane Phillips and wife to Clars S. liestfern et al.—warranty deed.

EADS AV.—23 ft., city block 2130, bet. Newbraska and Todd avs. Harry W. Mepham and wife to Thos. H. O'Erlen—warranty deed.

EADS AV.—33 ft., city block 2130, bet. Newbraska and Todd avs. Harry W. Mepham and wife to Thos. H. O'Erlen—warranty deed.

COUK AV.—30 ft., city block 3745, bet. Whittler et al. Pendleton av. Wm. B. and wife to Valentine Schmidt et al.—warranty dees
ENDLETON AV.—489½ ft., near Olive et.,
city block 4582. Lucy A. McParland et al.
to McCormick-Kilgen-Rule Real Estate Co.
—warranty deed
IRON ST = 25 ft., bet. 3th and 9th ets., city
block 2956. Moses A. Marchbanks and
wife to Albert Terry—warranty deed.

MARCUS AV.—100 ft., bet. Kennerly and
Cottage avs., city block 4470. HammettAnderson-Wade Real Estate Co. to Mrs.
Lauenborg—warranty deed.

MORGAN ST.—21 ft., bet. Leffingwell and
Beaumont st., city block 982, Abby F.
Bacon to Phobe Rubenstein—warranty
deed.

MORGAN ST.—21 ft. bet. Leffingwell av. deed MORGAN ST.-21 ft. bet. Leffingwell av and Beaumont st., city block 982. Phœbe Rubenstein et al. to Superior Building & Loan Association No. 2—warranty deed ... HODIAMONT AV.-475 ft. 3 in. bet. Flymouth and Gentral avs., city block 2987. Edward P. V. Ritter and wife to Patrick J. Clifford-warranty deed ... PART LOTS 1 and 2—Grand av. bet. Juniata and Connecticut sts., city block 2100. Richard Connecticut sts., city block 2100. Richard State of the control of the Richard I. Slow to Aug. Lennard—War-ranty deed.
FRANKLIN AV.—25 ft. in city block 952, between Nineteenth and Twentieth sts., Henry Wieke and wife to Aug. Olson— LAULEDE AV.—125 ft., city block 1952, bet. 19th and 20th sts. Benj. Aithelmer to Chas. G. Stifel—warranty deed.
WASHINGTON AV.—49 ft. 8 in., bet. 11th and 12th sts. John P. Herrmann, Jr., to Chas. G. Stifel—warranty deed.

PATENTS AND TRADE-MARKS Issued to Southwestern Inventors During

Higdon & Higdon & Longan, solicitors of United States and foreign patents, offices in St. Louis, rooms 215 and 216 Odd Fellows' Building, Ninth and Olive streets, draughtsman in offices; also Le Droit Build-ing, Washington, D. C. Circulars free, report the following patents granted for past week:

Missouri.

Lasting machine—John T. Avery, assignor to Avery Lasting Machine Co., St. Louis. Box or basket—Ernest Behne, St. Louis. Shearing machine—Charles Rieser, Baltimore, Md., assignor to St. Louis Improved thear & Tool Manufacturing Co., St. Louis. Cattle guard—Parker Merrill, St. Louis. Voting booth—John M. Patton, Hannibal. Baling press—Henry L. Whitman, St. Louis. ARKANSAS.

Animal trap—Samuel H. Burch, Russell-ville.

ille. Motor—Chas. J. Neff, Texarkana. Axle—Washington M. Rankin, Little Rock. Mosquito-bar frame—Elbridge G. Holden, Fulton.
Cooking stove—Will S. James, Abilene.
Vehicle axle—Wm. J. Miller, R. S. McBean
and J. W. McBurnett, Colorado.
Cultivator—Leon E. Ponton, Corwin.
Stocking—Leonidas E. Dreston, Bonham,
Polson distributor—Franz L. Richter, Schulenburg.

WILL ORGANIZE THE GIRLS.

An Effort to Better the Condition of Women in Sweating Establishments. A meeting will be held at Lightstone's Hall, Eleventh and Franklin avenue, at 2 o'clock this afternoon, to organize the girls and women of the city who are employed in the women of the city who are employed in the manufacture of clothing. Under the sweating system, girls and women are forced to work in close, unwholesome rooms, for starvation wages, and sometimes without, under conditions that imperil their morality, Many women bring pants to their homes where the entire family make them at the rate of \$i\$ a dozen. The meeting this afternoon will be under the auspices of Garment Workers' N. T. A., No. 231, K. of L. If the women can be banded together into one strong labor organisation an effort will be made to secure legislation for the betterment of their condition. Mrs. Martin Seegers, Recording Secretary of L. A., No. 398, K. of L., Mr. Max Cohn of the Taliors' Assembly and others will address the meeting.

BROOKLIN, N. Y., April 16.—In the Lee Ave-hue Police Court yesterday John Ames, the Green Point car conductor who is charged with kissing and hugging Jennie Diedrich, pleaded not guilty. Miss Diedrich told the story of the assault. The amorous conductor was put under bonds to appear for trial on the 23d inst. Ames' lawyer alleges that he will prove that the charge against his client is of a most unfounded nature.

A MIGHTY MONEY SAVER This week we give you the chance to see the finest Spring Overcoat made at a positive saving of \$5 to \$15! We give CHOICE OF ALL \$20, \$22, \$25, \$28 and \$30 SPRING OVERCOATS FOR \$151 No limit! No reserve! Every garment goes! All the beauty! All the elegance! All the wealth of fabric and color and fashion in the finest and largest stock in this city is yours to pick from for \$15! J. L. HUDSON

MEN'S STYLISH SPRING SUITS At \$10. \$12. \$13.50. \$15. \$18 and \$20.

Oh! But we are royally rich in these goods this year! Such a magnificent wealth and variety of fabrics! Such a superb gathering of all the brightest and best ideas of master clothes builders! And such splendidly low prices! It seems as though Aladdin's wonderful lamp alone could work such marvels! But solid business sense, shrewd experience and the mighty power of buying for nine great stores at once were the plain facts that gained the generous values which we now offer to you!

No matter what size-whatstylewhat shade-what cloth-or what quality you wish, it's ten to one we have it here. And at every price we'll guarantee you more of sterling merit, refined elegance and splendid service than twice our price would buy you from any tailor! Perfect. fits in perfect goods guaranteed!

J. L. HUDSON, 406-408 N. Broadway.

When in Doubt & Scarritt Furniturelo

SEE OUR ELECANT SPRING STOCK.

NOVELTIES NOT SHOWN BEFORE. BEST ASSORTMENT FINE & MEDIUM GOODS. LOWEST PRICES AND LARGEST STOCK.

See Beautiful Mahogany Curly Birch, Maple and Oak Bedroom Suits.

See Artistic Parlor Suits, with handsomest coverings ever shown.

STARTLING FEATS.

Adolph Kaehn Astonishes Doctors at the City Hospital.

A PATIENT WHO PROVED TO BE AN ALL AROUND FREAK.

He Is a Frog Eater, an Elastic Skin Man and a Samson All in One-Drives Pins and Nails Into Himself Without Pain With Him.

Following somewhat closely upon the death of the museum freak who ate nails, tacks, screws and other hardware, thereturns up at the City Hospital another freak of more varied, yet equally as strange accomplishments who is in no danger of dying soon, and who is as yet upon the threshold of treakdom. His name is Adolph Kaehn, and he is a boy



about 20 or 21. He is of slight build and weighs between 125 and 130 pounds when he is feeling well. Among his accomplishments are a rubber skin, double-joints, very unusual strength, a faculty for sticking pins in himself and a stomach which he claims can digest anything he wants to put in it. About the middle of last week he turned up at the hospital suffering from acute rheumatism and was treated there for it. Friday evening he was discharged and went to his temporary residence, 902 South Third street, where he is living with his wife, to whom he has been married for about seven months.

At the hospital the fact that he was a freak was not discovered until he told. By Golds. was not discovered until he told Dr. Gold-stein, one of the assistants, of the fact. Then out of gratitude for the services of the doc-tor, he stuck a few pins into himself, dis-jointed a few joints and pulled the skin of Jointed a few Joints and putted the skin or his neck up over his mouth and hose. On Friday night he gave an exhibition of some of his freaks and also of his strength. After disjointing all his fingers and moving them about, independent of his hands and each other, he went the next step and twisted his hand into various positions, independent of his arm; then he put the hand down on a table and had a doctor hold it, while he turned his forearm nearly all the way around. After disjointing himself in several ways at the elbow, wrist and shoulder, he gave a test of his strength by picking up with one hand a chair in which a man weighing nearly two hundred pounds was sented.

pounds was seated.

A POST-DISPATCH reporter called on the freak at his home and had a talk with him about his life and adventures.

He did not look like a monstrosity; he was a pailid-looking boy, of a German appearance, dressed in a jeans pants and a coarse linen shirt. The jeans were supported by an old and decrepit pair of suspenders. On his feet he wore a pair of cheap carpet slippers. Had he not confessed his identity, he never would have been mistaken for what he was.

"How long have you been in the show business?" was asked.

"Oh, since 1883, off and on. I am out of it now and working. I came here two weeks ago because I thought I had a good job in sight, but i was disappointed."

"What kind of a job!"

"At my regular business of carpentering and cabinet making. Then i caught cold and

got a touch of rheumatism what gave me some trouble and I went to the hospital. I will never go there again; it's an awful place. I pretty near starved and for two days didn't get any medicine. You ought to go there and eat some of that hash. But Dr. Goldstein fixed me all right. I can't kick."

"How did you first learn that you could do all these funny things?"

"When I was a kid at school. I used to stick pins in myself then and found out that I was double jointed."

"The rubber skin business you learned aft-

"The rubber skin business you learned afterward, didn't you?"
"Yes; I learned that from a man in the

Driving in a Tack.
business. I use medicine for that. It was a secret he had."
"How often do you apply it?"
"Yery seldom. You see, I am pretty loose now," and he kindly pulled the skin up from his neck until it stretched some six inches and hid half his face. He let his neck flop back, stretched either cheek a few inches and then twisted up a handful of skin from the back of his hand. "I am generally in condition," he said as he resumed his normal shape.

then twisted up a handful of skin from the back of his hand. "I am generally in condition," he said as he resumed his normal shape.

"Now, about this pin and needle business; don't you suffer any injury from it?"

THOUSANDS OF NEEDLES IN HIM.

"Not a bit, I have had 2,000 and 3,000 needles in me at one time, and it neuer hurt me a bit, I can stick them in me anywhere without hurting myself, except in my eyes; I have never suffered from that at all." He reached a pin from the pin-cushion and stuck it into various parts of his hand with as much ease as if it were in the pincushion, "I can do that in any part of my body just as well."

After the pin sticking he gave a series of disclocations which it is almost impossible to describe. He would twist the upper part of his arm one way, the forearm another and his hand still another. It did not seem to make much difference to one part of his arm what position the other parts were in. Then he told of his muscular feats. "I broke my wrist punching a spike through a door, so my right wrist is still a little weak. I used to be able to pick up 700 pounds with that hand. I am still pretty strong, though." He hunched up the muscles on his forearm by way of illustration until they formed a knot as hard



anybody that would buy the frogs and pay him a dime or two. Then he got to eating nails and things for \$5 and \$6a week and nearly ruined the business. He overdid it. I eat straight poison myself sometimes without any trouble."

any trouble."

Besides his natural freakishness this freak smokes cigarettes and walks the tight rope at any height. His name is Adolph Edward Kaehn and he halls from Cincinnati, where he was born and raised. On Wednesday he will give the doctors at the City Hospital a chance to explain the whyfores of his whichness.

AN OLD TIME PAYMENT HOUSE.

H. J. Nathan & Bro. and Their Methods of Doing Business.

Two gentlemen took a front seat in an Olive street grip car yesterday afternoon to have a good view of all the tall buildings. "There stands the oldest time-payment house on the street," said one of the gentlemen. He pointed to the large six-story establishment of H. J. Nathan & Bro., 1129 Olive street, Seven years ago the firm began business at the above number and since the first day they have been constantly at work upon one problem: How can we best handle this constant increase in our trade? To loosen the knot which bound up this Chinese puzzle meant success. They advertised the prices of each article and published pictures of the same, so that there could not be any difference between what was advertised and what was offered to customers at the store. This open-handed method won them many friends, and their novel scheme was broadly copied. They made a bid for the better class of the installment trade, and were rewarded with the patronage of that large contingent who buy none but the best articles. A large stock of first quality household furniture was laid in, and displayed in the windows and through the building in an attractive manner. To these telling features the firm added another, and one which every purchaser looks for, namely, a gentlemanly corps of salesmen and clerks. All who have had occasion to enter the store have been received in a polite and cordial manner, and their wishes have been satisfied in every detail. If there is anything that a salesman in the house cair do a patron has merely to ask it. The firm also endeavored from the opening day to the present moment to fix a reasonable price on their stock. This is the strongest card in the hand of every merchant, and H. J. Nathan & Bro. played it for the limit. This house has in stock everything that is needed in the furnishing of a house from tha cellar to the attic. They carry stoves, carpets, rugs, furniture, curtains, etc. Their prices reach bed rook, and they invite all prospective buyers to pay them a call. stands the oldest time-payment house on the street," said one of the gentlemen.

The undersigned from and steel merchants have agreed to close their respective places of business on Saturdays at 1 o'clock, beginning Saturday, May 7, up to and including Sept. 8, 1892; E. E. Souther & Bro., Sligo Iron Store Co., Paddock-Hawley Iron Co., G. W. Weyer, Park Bros. & Co. (Limited), Campbell Iron Co., National Tube Works Co., Wm. Jessop & Sons (Limited), Ewald Iron Co., Beck & Corbitt Iron Co.

Humane Society Entertainment.
The Young People's Humane Society, of which Mrs. Ida H. Holt is President, give a which Mrs. Ida H. Holt is President, give a concert and ice cream festival at Anchor Hall, Jefferson and Fark avenues, Tuesday evening. Features of the concert will be the singing of the "Rock of Ages" by a young lady who will be dressed in white and cling to the cross while she sings, and the "Red, White and Blue" by three little girls costumed in those colors. The admission will be 26 cents including refreshments.

Order of Chosen Friends.

The Order of Chosen Friends is doing of the double assessment for March has met promptly by all councils. Pearl Councils, have one candidate for the marsha Fortune, No. 5, has two candidates reatake the last steps. Anchor Council, Nhas four applicants. Promise Council, has six applicants. Fromise Council, has six applicants. Jas. A. McMillan S. C., has returned from a visit to Eurek Catawissa. He goes to Sedalia to-nig visit North Council. The members of Gouncil, No. 36, presented Mr. McMillan a beautiful cigar case, as a birthday gift

BULLYING THE BULLS.

THE BEARS IN FULL CONTROL OF THE WHEAT MARKET.

Corn Shows Little Action—What Has Been Done in Cotton and Flour—The Speculative Markets Reviewed—Gossip From the Floor and Street.

The effect of the Government low-condition crop report was surprisingly small and fleeting, on Monday May wheat selling at 877sc and July at 83%c and on the following day May was down to 834c and July to 78420 Wednesday saw a reaction to 85%c for May and sic for July, on the late and unreasonable weather in the Northwest, but the effect of this was as slight as the Government report, and yesterday May sold at 834c and July at 784c. The close was 834c for May and 784@ the for July, declines from the close of the preceding Saturday of 24@24c respectively. The fluctuations in prices shown above attest how lively the markets were. but the general tendency of prices and the latest how thoroug outwelghed thoroughly bearish ghed the bullish sentiment

conditions. The absence of outside specula-tion and the fact that plunging professional talent is on top the market is what handicaps the long side. Ordinarily such a condition as 81.2 for winter wheat on April 1 and the delayed seeding in the Northwest would have bulled wheat furiously, whereas this past week the reactions on these usually strong influences were comparatively feeble and short-lived. The few shorts who could be short-lived. The few shorts who could be scared out went out very rapidly and there was no buying for long account, to speak of, so that when Pardridge of Chicago and Kauffmann of St. Louis began selling there was really nobody to take their heavy offerings and smash went the market, and then came out the long wheat bought on the advance, thus adding to the weight upon the market. Another weighty influence is the disinclination to go short much wheat at present prices. Many a short much wheat at present prices. Many a trader, who is bearish at heart and expects to see much lower prices even than these, yet is afraid to sell wheat below 80c so early in the season, and there are many only too ready to tie on to an advance if anything comes along that seemingly warrants higher prices. This is one thing that alied cotton from below 9c to the low price it struck this year. The Northwest has been the bugbear of the wheat bear for some time lately, as weather conditions have been so extremely bad and the season so late that seeding was greatly delayed. Some reports from that section were simply awful, yet the first day—yesterday—the weather changes for the better comes a statement from the McCormick Harvesting Co., a presumably reliable authority, that two-thirds of the spring wheat seeding has been done and the acreage increased 10 per cent. And other advices are that the ground was never in better shape to receive the seed than it is now. The government figures have been lost sight of, as there is no doubt at all of the wonderful improvement in winter wheat that has taken place since Aprill. Every report, almost, by word of mouth or by mail, or wire that has been heard of late confirms this and that a much higher condition will be seen on May than on April is assured. As for Europe, the foreign demand nor increase in the seaboard clearances to inspire the trade on this side with hope that Europe would wipe out the American surplus this season, and with their improving or good crop prospects, large supplies and depressed markets any chance for a material increase seems problematical. France, which has been one of the heaviest buyers this season, can hardly be expected to take much more, with that prohibitive import duty going into effect june 1. The small stock here and the urgency shown at times by the buyers of spot wheat might have more effect was there any large shortage in May, but that has been ready to tie on to an advance if anything comes along that seemingly warrants higher

gency shown at times by the buyers of spot wheat might have more effect was there any large shortage in May, but that has been greatly reduced and the active speculation so centers now in July, that the May ghost has apparently disappeared from the scene. This May ghost, like every other specter, has never yet hurt anyone, except those who pulled the string, yet every year it is brought out and made much of, both by bulls and bears. Nothing really new can be said of the cash wheat market. Receipts were still small, consisting of 133,062 bu against 108,747 bu the week before and 142,356 bu for corresponding week last year, yet yesterday morning's stock of 646,000 bu-118,000 bu was No. 2 red-shows only 23,000 bu reduction so far for the week. Receivers promise a larger movement to market in the near future, claiming the country is offering to sell and is selling more freely, but this has been promised so long that the actual increase must be seen before the trade will believe it. A scarcity of desirable grades has checked business to a considerable extent. Orders were here from Europe and from outside mills, but it was seldom that the kind of wheat wanted could be obtained, and then only in a limited amount. Local millers were small and indifferent buyers, the loss to them in grinding at present prices for wheat, not inclining them to run their mills, or if they did to only half time or capacity. There was a good 5c decline in the price of cash wheat, yesterday No. 2 red selling at 744gc and No. 3 red at 80c.

There may be plenty of corn back in the country, and from the reports of, traveling men and advices received by commission houses there undoubtedly is a large amount held by farmers, but the present movement, and in fact the movement for some time past, would not indicate that such wasthe case. To the beastly weather of this spring that rendered country roads impassable, and to spring work, where such was possible, is this light movement largely due. It is also stated that most the farmers now holding to their corn are well able financially to do so, and that present prices do not present attractions enough to induce them to let go. The past week's receipts of 197,1655 to were the smallest per, running 167,560 bu behind the week before and nearly 400,000 be less than same week last week's receipts of 197,1655 to were the smallest per, running 167,560 bu behind the week before and nearly 400,000 be less than same week last week's receipts of 197,1655 to were the smallest per, running 187,500 bu stranger of the week, No. 2 having fallen off 670,000 bu and now 1,304,000 bu. This was through the large barge shipments for European account. Besides the heavy sale made the previous week of 500,000 bu, exporters this past week took 275,000 bu more and other orders were received, though at prices limited below the market here. Outside this export demand there was a very fair order inquiry, supplemented by the regular local buying. There was enough to keep up a right firm cash market and advance the price to 374g for No. 2, 364g for No. 3 and 386 for No. 2 white, but yesterday No. 2 had dropped back to 364ge and No. 3 to 365ge. Speculation was tame and uninteresting. Wheat gave the trade about all the action they wanted and light receipts and heavily reduced stocks elseked any inclination there might have been to sell without developing any amount of buying. May did sell up to 366ge and July 367ge 37c on Thursday, but at close of yesterday thore were sellers at 36c for May and 360ge for fully.

There is no change of impo

May and 36 lyc for July.

There is no change of importance to make in flour, unless it be that business was just a little better. The situation in general, however, is as unsettled as ever, owing to the norvounness and uncertainty of the action of wheat. The occasional flurries in wheat at times the fluth of the action of wheat. The occasional flurries in wheat at times that the true is not income on and make it appear that he fluth is not lived on hape as some variably knocked sky high just about the time the flour market begin to recover. The domestic trade is buying only enough to supply current needs, as all classes of buyers seem to prefer to hold off for the present. The belief prevails that a further reduction in prices is by no means improbable, or at least that there is not much danger of any material advance. On the other hand millers, are slow to make further concessions, as they are unable to replace their supplies of wheat and claim that present prices are unremunerative. The market is certainly in a most unsatisfactory condition, viewed from the standpoint of either buyer or seller. The export trade showed some little improvement, due more to the break in freight rates, lake and rail, than to an increase in the demand from the other side, and about 20,000 sacks were shipped via Baltimore. There is now a steady trade with Cuba, as the large stacks held there for some time are gradually being reduced, and buying is now more regular. Both receipts and shipments were larger the past week than the week before. The receipts were 32,293 bils, against 27,405 the week before, and the shipments 37,162 bils, against 39.77. There was a big reduction in the output of mills, only 36,500 bils being trade on the surfect of the second of the shipments 37,162 bils, against 41,60 three days, with a daily canacity of 1,200 bils, and allow grades are nominal at \$5.6523.75 for fame, \$3.202.30 for choice and \$363.15 for famility.

tiy.

to totton has shown some marked indications during the week, of having moved out of the old rut and that those who have had confidence in better prices have at least received some encouragement. Spots in the local market have been more active. The sales have increased and an advance of the sales have increased the sales have increased and an advance of the sales have increased and an advance of the sales have been to be less bearish. Private advices from the South indicate some reduction in acreage, but it is too early to form any definite estimate of what may be planted. One thing is certain that only those with exceptionally good credit can obtain the advance of money and supplies necessary to successfully cultivate a crop of either cotton or grain, and should the much-abused Government report in June show anything like the decreased

acreage that present private information indicates, foreign buyers will not be slow to take advantage of the situation and a good active demand may be expected for our present large stocks which have been a burden to the trade during the past season. In this event a marked improvement in prices may be looked for, and when once fairly started will continue during the entire season. As cotton is unlike all other speculative articles produced in this country when prices move either up or down, the reactions are very light. For the reason that this country produces the bulk of the cotton supply for the world, and the comparatively small territory adapted to its growth makes its relatively easy to approximate the size of the crop.

John Wahl Commission Co. review the lead situation in their circular: Sellers of pig lead during the past week have experienced little difficulty in disposing of all the metal they cared to at \$4.05 for either present or future delivery. Some few scattering sales were made at the close for special delivery at \$4.074 and \$4.10. Freights to the seaboard are still declining, as is usual at this season of the year, and this has enabled Western sellers to place considerable lead in the East on practically as favorable terms as could be had here. Our market closes 4.05 to 4.072 bid and \$4.10 aked; Chicago nominally 4.1232 and New York 4.2742. We should not be surprised to witness a further elevation in values during the ensuing week. Stocks are light; productions show no increase, and consumers as the advance progresses grow the searce as lens: tending the searce as lens: the stock of the lens of the product of th

Chat From 'Change.

Some one said that the successful running of the wheat market by Pardridge of Chicago and Kauff-man of St. Louis was a triumph of mind over matter. It was a very serious matter for the bulls who traded

"Why did Harry never marry?" asked a lounger in the waiting corner, as a certain 'accomplished and graceful broker passed by.

And the cynic of the floor replied, "Harry probably did not care about paying for two beers."

An increase in the visible of wheat is generally looked for, as Duluth predicts an increase in her stock of 1,500,000 but and the week's export clearances where not large enough to reduce stocks at the seaboard materially.

The exports of provisions from the United States for March and the five months ended March 31 follow:

low:
Bacon, bs. .51,216,498 228,669,317 247,497,690
Hams, bs. .7,632,315 33,717,515 38,482,460
Pork, bs. .8,822,905 37,377,028 39,018,484
Lard, bs. .43,967,746 220,366,051 236,974,033 The Plant flour mill, destroyed by fire last September, is rebuilt and started up last Tuesday. Only one-half of the mill is in running order as yet, but when completed the capacity will be 2,500 barrels per day.

Owing to the prevalance of grip in England the state of general haith in that country was so bad this past winter that the average consumption was much less than usual. This is given as one reason why stocks of wheat and flour are now so large in Great Britain. . . .

The question of accepting the \$10,000 offer of the Western Union for their market quotations will be voted upon by the Chicago Board of Trade members on April 23. It is believed the offer will be accepted, as the majority of the Chicago board's members are in favor of once more shrowing their markets wide open and for general use.

The clearances from four ports for the week were 1,273,000 bu wheat. 1,619,000 bu corn, 327,000 bu rye, 308,000 bu oats, and 308,000 pkgs flour. A decrease of 12,900 bu wheat. 520,650 bu corn and an increase of 63,400 pkgs flour, 198,000 bu rye and 193,250 bu oats.

One solitary unfavorable crop report was found yesterday among the mass of testimony on the other side. A traveling man wrote that he had been all through Saline County this State, and saw but one good field of wheat. The plant was small and thin on the ground and he could not see where, even with good weather, a three-quarter crop could be raised. With dry weather, he says the crop will be as poor as in 1881.

The action first taken by the Cotton Exchange and alterwards indorsed by the Merchants' Exchage regarding Statistian Dodge's position as a regulator of the markets of the world, is being received with high favor body will take similar action, and that Secretary Ruse of the Agricultural Department will be asked by the grain and cotton trade of this country to restrain the too voluminuos utterances of his subordinate. If Nr. Dodge would confine his crop report to a simple statement of facts, such as giving the condition of the crops and the averaged sown or planted, as made up from the returns of his correspondents, instead of attempting to tell how much graif or cotton there is back in the country, how much is or will be available, his statement would be received with more confidence by thest ade, Facts and not guesses are wanted by business men.

The secretary of the Grand Forks (N. D.) Chamber

The secretary of the Grand Forks (N. D.) Chamber of Commerce writes that no one knows to a certainty that wheat has been injured in the stack, and, while the wheat in the shock is injured more or less, farmers say that it is in surprisingly good condition, all things considered. Threshing has commenced in the vicinity of Rolla and Canda and shock wheat is turning out better than that placed in stack. As for the statements of peor seedings, the facts are that the unusual dampness of the present season is a benefit to the whole State, there is great rejoicing that the drought is a thing of the past. It means that for a cycle of years crops will be successfully raised as far Westax the longitude of Minot and a great wave of immigration and development for the State. A much larger percentage of ground is unplowed this season than usual, which means less seeding, but the ground being moist the grain which is seeded will come upmore rapidly than it would during a dry spring. At this date the outlook for the whole State of North Dakota is without a single unfavorable feature.

The dearwand methants and is doing some good over in their behalf, both in Minneapolis and St.

Now that the base ball season has fairly opened the various nines on Third, Main and Market streets are getting into fighting shape, and lively times are getting into fighting shape, and lively times are treating into fighting shape, and lively times are the winter and the ward wave with the base ball season has fairly opened the various nines on Third, Main and Market streets regular that the base ball season has fairly opened the various nines on Third, Main and Market streets are getting into fighting shape, and lively times are treating not fighting shape, and lively times are treating into fighti

this date the outlook for the whole State of North Dakota is without a single unfavorable feature.

Prime's crop summary:
Ontario—Wheat strong and healthy: never looked the letter. California complaining of lark of moisture, as a spect. It is a special to the latter. The dangers and perils surrounding a trip through sections of the South in search of fruits and vegetables are northoroughly understood by many of the provement in past two or three weeks. Reports irregular, but generally good. North Dakota Little seeding done and large area not thoroughly understood by many of the irregular, but generally good. North Dakota Chue-half to three weeks. Reports for week and cold. South Dakota—Oue-half to three fourths seeded; will not be complete before May 1; wet and cold. North Minnesota—Little seeding done and is seal of line seeding from more and season fully two weeks late. South Minnesota—About 25 per cent seeded; ground wet; late freeze retarded flarm work; Minnesota State as a whole is well molstened and the ground is in most embarrassing circumstances, is the injury inflicted by dogs, two or three of whom are and proven the provent of the surface of the su

young men, and will make a specialty of the order trade and will doubtless make a success of it.

The freeze a few nights ago—not a dry frost, but very wet one, virtually wound up the peach crop in this section for 1892. What escaped heretofore disappeared a few nights ago, with the possible exception of a few seedlings. The Missouri crop at best can't be more than a mere fraction. Illinois up to date has fared better and can make a better showing than this State.

Writing from Jackson, Tenn., under date of April 13, a fruit shipper states that they have pulled through all the freezes fairly well and that they pulled through all the freezes fairly well and that they lid commence shipping strawberries about the 25th. He adds that the seedling peaches escaped and that hereafter they will turn their attention to planting the best seedling varieties they can secure, as they often escape when the favorite budded sorts perish.

The coming excursion of the commission merchants on the 4th of June promises something new in the amusement line. A number of members are necessary of the members of the m

The mails are now burdened with letters to fruit commission merchants from fifty to 100 different shipping points in the South from parties seeking positions as solicitors and agents. Correspondence ships the solicitors and agents. Correspondence that the solicitors and agents are shippers so that the solicitors and agents and shippers to them an unnecessary tax on the business. Some of the producers declare they are takked to death and the very busiest season of the year when time is precious.

I. J. Anderson of Morgan, Tex., writes a Third street fruit commission merchant: "There are 100,000 sheep in this countr. Sheep shearing will commence in ten days. They are all muttons and iong stapled merino grades, in short a-sessirable Delane wool. My wool is for sale and will send samples if desired. I would also like to buy on commission for a wool house, having had plenty of experience buying for Eastern firms." Here is an opening for our wool firms to do some business with a big wool raising district.

The confiscation of evaporated fruits by the German authorities, claiming that it was poisoned by zinc and unfit for use, has put a damper on the export trade for the time being. The latest developments in the controversy with the Hamburg authorities is the announcement that all evaporated fruits must be analyzed on arrival and if found to contain only slight traces of zinc it is to be either destroyed or shipped out of the country. It is to be hoped that the government will take proper recognition of the matter, as there is no possibility of much export business in evaporated apples until the prejudice which now exists is removed.

Last Tuesday was the opening day of base ball and

which now writst is removed.

Last Tuesday was the opening day of base ball and with Chicago against St. Louis out at the park, together with a beautiful day, the attraction proved too strong to resist. The produce quarters were drawn on heavily on this occasion. It was dull and quiet on the street, and both employers and employes were out in force. H. Goebel, who is up in the Dakota diwrict of the produce trade, had occasion to remember the opening game. Strangely ecough, he was the only man betting on the Chicago club and the boys were fairly chasing him. The list and amount put up by each were carefully written as the betting occurred. Briefly, the list of victims numbered mine and the winnings \$34. The scribe is inclined to believe that Goebel will be ripe for the next game, and that possibly the boys, who cannot well be so rash the next time, may even up with him. The names of his victims are omitted, for a list of the victors always reads better.

A good many commercial journals now draw freely on this page of the Post-Disparch for a variety of commercial news of special interest to their readers. The fund of information relating to the produce commission merchants is notable and far in excess of that offered by any other journal in the United States. A wide-awake publication like the Daily Minneanolis Produce Bulletin candidly acknowledges in its columns that the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH furnishes them more fresh news and interesting original articles than they can find in any other journal, and on this account they esteem it for its enterprise, and give proper credit for the many items takes from its every week. The Bulletin is the organ down the commission merchants and is doing some good work in their behalf, both in Minneapolis and St. Paul.

A National Commission Merchants' League or Association has at last been formed. Much less important bodies have national leagues and annual meetings. The commission merchants of the United States could muster at any time an able and influential body of men, and there is probably as much need of such organization as of any other interest in the country. That it would be productive of good, and serve a purpose and wield a beneficial influence, no one can deny. It is the purpose to embrace in the membership the reliable and reputable firms of every leading market, as listed by furnish the fraternity good firms in every market. With an organization of this kind the adventurers and "Tp by night" concerns would not have the inviting opening in the ranks they have at present.

section over 75 per dent of baty year. Indiana and Michigan-Crops fair. Weather unseasonable. No Michigan-Crops fair, Weather unseasonable. No Michigan-Crops fair, Weather unseasonable. No interest of the product of

ears of grapes, while the mighty St Louis with three times the populace. handled thirty-seven or so more." Yes, indeed, but the thirty-seven more were only from that point. Our aggregate receipts, if compiled, would surprise the Bittle surprises on

filled with choice goods and are higher.]

Vegetables.

Potatoes—Received, 11,931 bu; shipped, 4,620 bu. An easy feeling prevalls, as offerings were larger. Demand confined to the wants of the local trade, as the seeding season is now over. Northern quotable at 30@52/gc per bu; fair, common and maked of the season of the confined at 12.00@2.25 per bu choice at 12.00@2.25 per seak, afforting at 11.00 fair of the confined at 12.00@2.25 per seak, afforting at 11.00 fair of the confined at 15.00@2.25 per seak, afforting at 11.00 fair of the confined at 15.00@1.75 per bu box. Louisiana at 51.25@1.50 per 3-peck box. Sales: 1 car bug-eaten and inferior at 20c on trk, 3 cars lowa fluxe delivered and 1,002 sks lowa peerless on Levee at 28c, 1 car lowa choice mixed at 29c on trk, 1 car Northern Rose at 35c, 2 cars burbank at 40c del.

Onlons—Received, 1,030 bu; shipped, 738 bu. Offerings not large, but most of the stock on the market is out of order, and buyers take only what they need for immediate use. Sprouted, soft and otherwise damaged range at 50@75c per bu. Choice yellow at 20@95c and red at \$10@1.10. New Cuban sell lightly at \$1.75@2 per bu box. Louisians at \$36@3.50 per bul. Sales: 1 car fancy red at 2c per but del.

Successional season and a self-control of the latter, however, there was a fair amount offered, most of which was repacked and held-over stock. For the Florida and Louisiana \$2.30@3.53 labama, \$2.50@2.75; California, \$1.25@1.50 per crate. On orders the billing price was \$3.60@3.75 per crate.

Cauliflower—About the only offerings were home-grown, which sold fairly well at \$3.25 per doz according to size.

Tomatoes—Fair offerings, with only a light demand. Canadian was not salable at over 20c, while choice Michigan brought 27c & bu in bulk and del. On orders \$1 to \$1.25 was she billing price.

Tomatoes—Fair offerings, with only a light demand. Canadian was not salable at over 20c, while choice Michigan brought 27c & bu in bulk and sell density seed. The season of the latter, so sold the season of the season of the lower of the season of the la Vegetables.

Raceon 50 40 30 20 10 fixed supply was expected, but owing to the move-divided and demand urgent. Six basket crates sold readily at \$26.50 and bushed boxes \$3.5094.50 for southern in lots at \$2.50 and demand of eating stock. Sales of Southern in lots at \$2.50 and the supply at \$2.50 and the sold at \$2.50, yellow at \$2.50 and the supply at \$2.50 and \$2.50

arrots, per doz bunches
pring onlons, per doz
alsify, per doz
alsify, per doz
adishes, long rod, per doz
adishes, round, per doz
adishes, round, per doz
auliflower, per doz
ucumbers, per doz
totatoes, per bu box
thubarb, per doz Assorted heros
Garlic, per lb.
Celery root, per doz.
Water cress, per doz.
Peas, per 16-lb box.
Parsley, per doz.
Hubbard squash, per doz.

Butter and Cheese.

Eggs.

Poultry and Game. Live Poultry-Chickens ruled steady, with of-ferings not large and demand tair. Spring chickens meet with ready sale at \$3.50 to \$5 per dozon, ac-cording to size. Turkeys still scarce and firm. Ducka steady sale. Geese dull and neglected, the season being about over. Sales ranged:

ON THE STREET.

[The Post-Dispatch quotations are for lots in first hands, unless otherwise stated. Orders are

Apples—Received, 880 bbls; shipped, 93 bbls
Trade is gradually failing off and the season is drawing to a close. There is a moderate demand for
strictly choice fruit at \$2.50@2.75 per bbl,
but most of the fruit coming in s more or less out of
condition and sales are mainly at \$2.42.50 per bbl
for good to choics. Very small, shirveled,
specked, soft and otherwise inferior range at 75cd
\$1.50. Sales: 1 car Baldwin and 2 cars Russet at
\$2.50, 1 car Baldwin at \$2.45. Oranges—Owing to the favorable weather of the past two days, the demand was better locally as well as from the order trade, with a sharp increase in the movement at advanced prices for the desirable sizes. Consigned stock found fair sale at 50@75c per box below repacked. We quote repacked, as follow:

Choice, 300 to 300 sizes, \$ 51.

Choice, 300 to 300 sizes, \$ 52.

Choice, 300 to 300 sizes, \$ 52.

Common to fair, \$ 5x.

Strawberries—Receipts larger, coming from Florida and Louisiana. Condition was good and prices higher. Even with the increased receipts the demand was unsupplied, sales showing an advance of 10c to 20c per quart. Current receipts were quickly picked up at 50.000 per quart.

Ennanas—Fancy bunches are tilled out on orders at \$2.5002.75 and choice at \$2.7503.00 per bunch.

Einenpples—Large offerings, most of which were according to size was good at \$1.5003.00 per dozen according to size was good at \$1.5003.00 per dozen according to size was good at \$1.5003.00 per dozen according to size was good at \$1.5003.00 per dozen according to size was good at \$1.5003.00 per dozen according to size boxes, 40c; for 6-b boxes, 6c; 10-b boxes, 9c.

Figs—In bags \$4400c \$ 5; layers in 60-5 boxes, 4c; Ford's in 60-5

Feathers—All offerings meeting with steady sale as follows:
Prime live geese, large sacks, 44c; small sacks, 45c; quilly, damp and unripe, 35a/39c; prime gray, 35a/39c; Old, X, 35a/37c; XX, 27a/30c; XXX, 18a/20c, Duck, white, 35c; dark, 25c. Turkey, body, 3c; ving, 25c; tail, 30c; wing, tail and pointers, mixed, 21c; wing and tail, free of pointers, 27c; pointers, 3½c. Chicxen, dry picked, 4c; white, 15c. Tare, 3 to 10 per cent.
Sheep Pelts—Green, large full wooled, \$1a/2.5; medium-sized or tairly wooled, 75a/90c. Dry skins, 10a/15c less. Dry fallon skins, 9a/11c % 10a/15c less. Dry fallon skins—Steady. Deerself of the skins—Steady. Beerself of the skins—Ste Cocoanuts—Fair offerings and demand at \$3.50

\$\pi\$ 100 on orders.

Figs—Fair offerings and demand. Bags were salable at 6c; layers in 8 and 16-B boxes, 11c to 16c, baskets at 8e 10c \$\pi\$, and oval at \$3 \pi\$ 100.

Dried Fruit—Market continues very quiet, but holds about steady. A car evapo rated and sun-dried apples sold on p. 1., and smaller lots at quotations:

Apples, s n-dried quarters ... 24\(\pi a\) 3 apples, evaporated ... 31\(\pi a\) 4\(\pi a\)
Apples, evaporated ... 31\(\pi a\) 4\(\pi a\)
Apples, peelings and cores ... 1\(\pi a\)
Peaches, sun-dried ... 24\(\pi a\)
Peaches, unpeled, evaporated ... 3 \(\pi a\)
Peaches, peeled, evaporated ... 5 \(\pi a\)
Tecates, peeled, evaporated ... 5 \(\pi a\)

Market very quiet and the season is fast drawing to a springry goods, which have to be sold at the usua discount. Prime winter skins still bring full price as follows: Raccoon Mink..... Fox, red... Fox, gray. Otter... Beaver Bear.

 Rhubarb. per doz.
 50@ 75

 Italian celery. per doz.
 50@ 75

 Spinach, bu box
 1 00

 Lettuce, fancy home-grown, per bu box.
 80@ 90

 String beans, per bu box.
 3 50@ 40

Received, 4.860 cases; shipped, 734 cases. The offerings were in excess of the local demand, and as there was little outside demand, sales were lower at 11c per dez. Goose eggs sold at 25c.

PETER NICHOLSON, President.

ALVAH MANSUR, Vice Pres. WALKER HILL, Cashier.

American Exchange Bank,

Third and Pine Streets, St. Louis, Mo. COMPARATIVE STATEMENT, Jan. 1, 1888. Jan. 2, 1889.
Loans and Discounts.....\$388,290 74 \$557,397 58
Stocks, bonds and real estate......21,011 90 19,797 79 Jan. 1, 1890. Jan. 2, 1891. April 15, 1892 \$904,735 22 \$1,495,207 60 \$1,594,817 25 16,827 34 1,210 34 689,049 10 144,185 79 Due from banks and currency on hand ... 73,227 59 241,149 12 994,904 57 Total\$482,530 23 \$721,381 16 \$1,162,711 68 \$2,185,467 04 \$2,595,248 46 Capital\$200,000 00 \$200,000 00 \$200,000 00 \$500,000 00 \$500,000 00 75,513 40 4,966 75 Surplus and undivided profits 70,740 71 91,700 81 295,677 67 335,356 72 Bank deposits 72 90 56,606 98 86,751 53 1,673,140 21 Individual deposits...... 211,067 62 440,901 01 814,403 89 1,290,380 89 Total\$482,530 23 \$721,381 16 \$1,162,711 68 \$2,185,467 04

Our multiplied growth is due to LOCAL support. WE PREFER, FAVOR AND SPECIALLY SO-LICIT ACCOUNTS OF INDIVIDUALS, FIRMS AND CORPORATIONS.

DIRECTORS PETER NICHOLSON, "David Nicholson."
F. W. Humphrey & Co.
GEO. S. MYERS of Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.
Saml. M. KENNARD, Pres. J. Kennard & Sons C. Co. EPHRON CATLIN, Capitalist.

JOHN W. TURNER, Pres. St. Joe Gas Co.

DANIEL S. HOLMES of John A. Holmes & Co.

ALVAH MANSUB, Pres. Mansur & Tebbetts Imp. Co.

ment.

Green salted, No. 1 cured (uncured less).

Green salted, No. 2 and bulls.

Green salted, round

Glue stock, green and dry.

Dry flint, No. 1

Dry flint, No. 2 and skins.

Dry flint, round, light to heavy.

Dry flint, round, light to heavy.

Dry flint, culls and glue stock.

Dry salted, No. 1

Dry salted, No. 2, skins and bulls.

reathers-All offerings meeting with steady sa

aplece; hog skins, 152/25c aplece; gue stock worth-less

Tallow-Firm. Prima country stock in oil bbls, 4½c # b; No. 2 and irregular packages, 3%24½c; choice cake, 4½c.

Grease-Brown, 2½/22½c; yellow, 3@3½c; white, 42/4c. These prices are for small country lots in irregular packages.

Progular packages, 28c; aduiterated and burnt half price and less.

Roots-Ginseng, \$2.35/2.65; seneca, 24/26c; snake, 16c; golden seal, 15/217c; mayapple, 1½/20c; blue flag, 5/6c; pink, 17/219c; blood, 1½/2c; bltter-sweet bark, 5/26c; golden thread, 17c; lady slipper, 6c; black, 3½/26c; angelica, 5/26c; wahoo, bark of tree, 5c; bark of root, 10c.

Seeds and Castor Beans.

Seeds and Castor Beans.

[Flaxseed and castor beans are sold subject to inspection and inspector's weight.]

Grass Seed—Quiet. The season is about over. German millet quotable at 55@80c, cummon millet at 45@55c, timothy at \$1.10@1.25; clover, \$6.00@6.75; Hungarian, 50@60c; red top, 25@30c. Sales—5 sks timothy at \$1.20. Hemp Seed—Nominally quotable at \$1.40. Flaxseed—Quiet. Salable at 95@c. Castor Beans—Prime in car lots quotable at \$1.50, smaller lots at \$1.40. Steck Peas—Sales: 10 sks black at 90c, small lot whip-poor-will at \$1.10.

Furs.

Miscellaneous Markets.

28@35lyc.

Balingstuff—Bagging, 14-b., 6lyc; 18-b., 7c; 2-b., 7lyc; 24-b. 8c. Hemp twine, 10c. Iron cotton ties; \$1.20@1.25.

Empty Barrels—Coal oil, 85c; car lots, 90c; lard oil, 65c; linseed oil, 65c; black oil, 50c; vinegar, 60c; molasses, 3°c; whisky, iron hoop, 65c; wood hoop, 40c; half-barrels, iron hoop, 40c.

Salt—Domestic, this side, 95c; East side, 90c per bbl.

CHICAGO, Ill., April 16.—A moderate business was transacted within a lower range of prices in wheat. To-day was observed as a holiday in the European

No. 1 No. 1 Large. Med. No. 2 No. 3. No. 4

JULIUSS. WALSH, President. JOHN SCULLIN, 2d Vice-Pres. JNO. D. PERRY, 1st Vice-President, BRECKINRIDGE JONES, Secy.

308 North Fourth Street, St. Louis. \$1,500,000

DIRECTORS. WM. F. NOLKER.
AUG. B. EWING.
JOHN D. PEBRY.
S. E. HOFFMAN.
JAMES CAMPBELL.
JULIUS S. WALSH.

THOS. O'REILLY, M. D.
S. R. FRANCIS.
D. W. CARUTH.
GEORGE H. GODDARD.

BECOMES SURETY ON BONDS.

Administrator, Trustee, Receiver, Attachment, Replevin, Injunction, Executor, Guardian, Assignee, Curator, Contractors, Bonds in Partition Sales.
Wills drawn and kept free of charge when this company is named

Pays 4 Per Cent on Savings Deposits. Open Monday 5 P. M. to 7:80 P. M.

UNION TRUST CO. OF ST. LOUIS,

Capital \$1,000,000, full paid. Offices, S. W. Cor. Ninth and Olive Sts. Acts as Executor, Administrator, Guardian, Curator, Assignee and Receiver, or becomes surety upon the bond of individuals acting in either of these capacities. Executes trusts of every description. Liberal interest allowed on all deposits of \$1 and upwards.

WM. E. HUGHES, President.

CARLOS S. GREELEY, WM. TAUSSIG, C. F. GAUSS, Second V. P. Third V. P.

President. First Vice-President. Second V. P. Third V. P.

Geo. S. Myers, Ezra H. Linley, Jerome Hill, Geo. E. Leighton.
Hugh McKittrick, Wm. M. Senter, Edw. Mallinckrodt, Geo. W. Parker,
A. L. Shapleigh, Geo. A. Baker, Wm. H. Lee, Hugh A. Crawford,
M. M. Buck, B. B. Graham, Chas. H. Turner, Joseph Hill, H. L. Morris

of. A disappointing feature of the market was the export movement, which showed a decrease as com pared with the preceding week. The increase in the visible supply was expected, but owing to the movement of the grain fleet it is more difficult to make

The opening, range and closing prices were as follows: WHEAT. Opening. Range. 801/a 801/4 1803/a

UNWASHED-STATES AND TERRITORIES. FINE. Light. Heavy. 8034@7944 8034@7938 8034@7938 CORN. Tub-Choice, 33@33%:c; inferior, 27@30c. All black wool, 33% of Sacks-Texas, 3-b tare, 10c; regular long sks, 34-bs, 15c. Burry, cotted, etc.—Slightly, 3@4c off; moderately, 4@5c off. Hard burry, etc.—13c & b for Southern to 15c for Missouri and similar stock. OATS. Broom Corn-Steady, but quiet. Common quota-ble at 4c, fair at 44,65c, fancy at 6,664c per lb. Damaged and crooked less. On orders more. Sales: 10.02429 9.9744 10.00 10.1242010.0742 10.10 10.25 @10.20 10.224 2 cars cup.

3 cap.

3 cap.

3 cap.

4 cap.

3 cap.

4 cap.

5 cap.

6 cap. 6.17\20 6.15 | 6.17\6.22\2\2\6.20 | 6.20 | 6.30\6.30\6.30 RIBS. X. 4/a446.

Serap Iron and Metal-Wrought, 65270c;
heavy cast, trimmings, plow and steel, 40c; stove
plate, 30c, malleable and burnt, 20c. Brass-Heavy,
Sc; iight, 64c. Copper. 84c. Babbit metal and
lead, 34c. Zinc, 24g. Pewter, 9c.

Hogs—Estimated receipts for the day, 14,000; left over, 2,000; quality fair; market fairly active and 5 & 10c lower. Sales ranged at \$4a4.70; pgs, \$4.30 & 4.50; light, \$4.2564.40; rough packing, \$4.466 & 4.90; market, \$4.5004.90; heav) packing, shipping 4.80; mixed, \$4.50@4.90; heav) packing, shipping lots.
Cattle—Estimated receipts for the day, 1,200, Market fairly active; prices unchanged; quotations ranged at \$4.30@4.80; choice to extra shipping steers, \$3.65@4.25, good to choice do, \$3.30@3.80; fair to good. \$3.10@3.55; common to medium do, \$3.23.40; butchers' steers, \$2.60@3.30; stockers, \$2.75@3.75; Texas steers, \$2.10@3.75; feeders, \$2.75@3.25; cows, \$1.75@3.60; buil and veal calves, \$2.26.75.
Sneep—Estimated receipts for the day 4,500; quality fair. Market fairly active and prices steady. Quotations ranged at \$5.00@6.35 westerns, \$4.90.6.40 natives and \$5.50@7.00 lambs. Shorn lots 50@ 50c per 100 lbs. below quotations given above. Rags, Fite.

Rags, Fite.

Rober, S2.25; old rope, \$1.30 for No. 1 and \$1 for No. 2.

Bones—Half-green, slaughter-house, \$8@10; junk bones, \$12@13; mixed, akinny and partially bones, \$12@14; mixed, and dry, half-bleached, \$15; bleached, \$17 per ton.

Honey—Dark to fair near-by sells at 12@14c, inferior and broken at 8@10c, choice, Northern white clover at 16@18c. Extracted and strained at 44@5 54c in blis and 7@8c in cans.

Sorghum—Quotable at 18c to 23c per gal.

Cider—Quotable at 55@5.09 bbl.

Sacks—Burlaps, 2-bu, 64c; 24-bu, 64c; 24-bu, 7c; 3-bu, 74c; 4-bu, 54c; 5-bu, 94c; 6-bu, 94c; 7-bu, 94c.

Cotton seamless, 12@20c. Flour, 48-b, 4244c; 38-b, 64c; 140-b, 8cpr, 94g; 6-bu, 94c; 7-bu, 94c.

Cotton seamless, 12@20c. Flour, 48-b, 4244c; 38-b, 64c; 140-b, 8cpr, 94g; 140-b, 7c; 2-bu, 64c; 144-b, 7c; 2-bu, 64d; 14d-b, 7c; 2-bu,

Boston Wool Market. BOSTON, Mass., April 16.-The recent jump is London has naturally had its effect here. There has been a better inquiry this week and large sales, when the stock is considered. We showed last week the smallness of the stock of domestic wool in the Empty Barrels—Coal oil, Science land discussed discay sale. Geese duil and neglected, the season about over. Sales ranged:

Chickens, roosters 94:2010
Chickens, roosters 94:2010
Chickens, roosters 124:2013
Turkeys, gobblers. 133
Turkeys, ens. 8 2 0 101.—Prices are for 1 to 5-bbl lots; larger lots for Turkeys, ens. 8 2 0 101.—Prices are for 1 to 5-bbl lots; larger lots for Turkeys, ens. 8 2 0 101.—Prices are for 1 to 5-bbl lots; larger lots for the forms of ountry. Never has the clip been more closely sole

FOR SALE.

6 per cent 20 year gold bonds of the Benton Bellefontaine, Union Depot and Mouud City Street Railway Cos. For particulars write or apply to JAMES CAMPBELL,

307 Pine st. H. M. NOEL & CO.,

-DEALERS IN-MUNICIPAL BONDS, Investment Securities a Specialty. If you wish to BUY or SELL call on us. N. W. Corner 3d and Pine St.

WARD WHITAKER.

WHITAKER & HODGMAN. Successors to

MATTHEWS & WHITAKER, BOND & STOCK BROKERS. 300 N. FOURTH ST., . St. Louis. GEO. M. HUSTON & CO.,

Bonds and Stocks, 305 Pine St. Saml. A. Gaylord. John H. Blessing.

GAYLORD, BLESSING & CO. 307 OLIVE ST. DEALERS IN HIGH-GRADE BONDS.

Suitable for Savings Bank and Trust Funds. Until Thursday all the news was of a buil character. As usual, however, only part of the wools, this time the lower grades, has been materially affected. The advance in London is not so much on high grade 70s and 80s combines as on the lower wools which have suffered most from the depression and which in consequence have been imported much more freely; the advance here has been most marked. Prices have advanced 3 cents above the opening, rates and 2 cents above the previous sales. Later cables noted an advance of 15 per cent in French tops. French and German dress goods contracts have been marked up to American buyers from 5 to 10 per cent. The purchases to date for America are about 4,000 bales. It is a notable fact that this sudden rush of wool has come almost exclusively from the Continent. French and Belgian buyers bought well. German buyers hid actively for good Port Philip merines. Their purchases in Australia it will be romembered were light. English buyers took most of the crossbreds.

Markets by Telegraph. CINCINNATI, O., April 16.—Flour dull. Whead easy, 904c. Corn active, 42c. Oats steady, 324c. Rye dull, 83c. Provisions firm. Whisky quies; sales, 986 bbis.

Only for Big Boys.

Come and see, we are selling splendid suits for boys up to 19 years, \$2.50 to \$7.50. Finest Baltimore tailor-made suits, \$10 to \$15. GLOBE, 708 to 713 Franklin av.

The Filley combination of the Republican party will hold its primary election next Saturday. There will be only two voting places, located at 6806 and 7809 south Broadway. A number of the Noonan-Dalton people visited this ward vesterday to learn their chances of polling a big vote here.

John Krauss, President of the Klausmann Brewer, John Krauss, President of the Klausmann Brewer, Italy and the state of the Sharpshooters' Club, who presented him with an engraved gold badge for his services rendered to the club when it held its tournament at Creve Cour Lake last June. President Dominick Delabor of the Sharpshooters' Club made the presentation apeach. Dominica Petales of L. W. Hequemburg the presentation speech. Massdames H. C. Volker and C. W. Hequemburg are visiting friends in Chicage.

Rev u. H. Filian of Anticch, Syria, lectured last evening to a large addisone at the Presbyterian

CLOCKS, GOOD CLOCKS See our immense stock of fine warranted clocks and note our low prices.

NEIMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO., Corner Broadway and Least.

REORGANIZATION PLAN.

The Coal Combination Still Strong-Heavy Transactions in Reading-New England Way Up-A Notable Rise in Lake Shore, Vanderbilt's and Grangers -A Great Activity in the Money and Stock Market.

NEW YORK, April 16.-The changes in the past week have been changes of sentiment rather than changes of values. Prices of stocks are not to-day materially different from those of a week ago, but the sentiment f the street is very much changed from that of a week ago. Uncertainty existed regarding the condition of the winter wheat crop, while Western freight rates were known to be at sixes and sevens. During the past week we have seen the birth of that most perplexing of phenomena, a Wall street sentiment. A Wall street senti-ment is a hard thing to define. It might be called the belief of a majority of the memers of the financial community that othermen believe the things to be so. It is only neces-sary for him to believe that other men will believe them to be so. Put in the room traders' terse language, a favorable senti-ment is that "the market is going higher," an anfavorable sentiment is that "the market is going lower." Why it is going higher or lower they do not inquire. It is none of their affair. Unreasoning as they are these Wall street sentiments are all powerful for they induce men to act, to buy or to sell, and it is buying or selling which makes prices go up or down. The so-called silver craze of the spring of 1890 was a most remarkable instance of the power of sentiment. Not one man in a hundred believed that the passing of the silver bill of 1890 would cause such an infla-tion of our currency as really to make the values of securities as measured by the value of money 10 to 20 points higher than they were before the passage of the bill. Yet note the result. The most conservative of bankers, the sagest of financiers rushed in to buy, not because they believed that the re-sults would be as intimated above, but because they believed that other people would believe so. Hence the boom came and prices went up just as if every body had believed that there was some real reason for it. Ex-perience has taught us that the spring seans when we have had a rise in the market sons when we have nada rise in the market have been much more frequent than the spring seasons when we have not. Foreigners have noticed this too. The London financial papers have recently referred to it. Now the shallowest speculator in Wall street knows there is no logical connection between green buds and high prices for stocks, nor as some have put it, between Mr. Sage's newspapering suit and a spring boom. Nevertheless, the knowledge that such a feeling exists is in itself sufficient to make men buy stocks in the spring, not because each one personally believes in the greenbud theory, but because he believes that other men will buy also, they believing in turn that other men will. Viewed in this light Wall street sentiment is a thing to be carefully watched, respected and followed by the rich and by the wisest. If a man's object in buying stocks is to make money out of the rise in their values, the first and, in fact, the only point to consider is whether other men are going to buy them. have been much more frequent than the

money out of the rise in their values, the first and, in fact, the only point to consider is whether other men are going to buy them. The whole subject simmers down to this: All the study of philosophers and political economists, all the research and figures of expert accountants are time and labor thrown away, except as they indicate whether men are going to buy or sell. This, of course, refers to buying for the advance in values and not to buying for the return earned on the capital. The sentiment seems certainly to be growing that within the next month prices will be higher and dealings more active. If such a sentiment is really growing it will be a powerful factor in bringmonth prices will be higher and dealings more active. If such a sentiment is really growing it will be a powerful factor in bringing about that result. Until that sentiment is changed it will be useless for the cautious to point to possible flaws in the stuation. While that sentiment lasts the gross earnings of Western roads may be reduced nearly to the expenses of operation. Net earnings may show heavy decreases as compared with a year ago. Yet the man who keeps his eye on these real facts and acts acordingly will grow poor, while the sentimentalists will grow rich. It is also to be semphasized that the record of the birth of a

ordingly will grow poor, while the sentimentalists will grow rich. It is also to be emphasized that the record of the birth of a sentiment is news of the greatest possible importance. It is too early now to say whether the sentiment will survive its birth. But certainly the strength and activity of of the stock and bond markets since Wednesday, right through the holidays, pointed in that direction. It may be, as the optimists believe, that the ease of money will at last exert its expected influence and that the next month will see stirring times in Wall street. Still no one should forget how many times the expected falls to materialize. The prospects for the success of the Richmond Terminal reorganization plan seem now to be brighter than heretofore. A majority of the Richmond Terminal Issues has been deposited with the Central Trust Co. and sufficient East Tennessee stock to make with that owned by the Richmond Terminal a majority what the tentra Fusi Co. and sunicient East Tennes-tee stock to make with that owned by the Richmond Terminal a majority What the effect of the application of the East Tennes-see stockholders for a receiver will be it is mpossible to say now, but the strength of Richmond Terminal stock strength of Richmond Terminal stock to-day seemed to foreshadow no unfavorable effects. The remarkable trength of the Coal stocks has added mucht so the hopeful sentiment of the street. The coal combination shows no signs of weakness. On the contrary, it seems to be gaining strength every day. Now evidences of its effects in the direction of advancing prices and reducing expenses are coming to prices and reducing expenses are coming to the street constantly. The Coal stocks are very bad nests, too, for bears to hibernate on and some old bruins, who have been lying on them for months, have waked up and leaped off during the past week, as they feit the ground rising under them.

and some old bruins, who have been lying on them for months, have waked up and leaped off during the past week, as they feit the ground rising ander them.

Business was resumed on the stock Exchange to-day after the hollday with a renewal of the strength that characterized the late dealings on Thursday. There was an absence of both quotations and orders from but notwithstanding this there was a fair amount of trading for Saturday and a few stocks, notably iteading and New England, were actively dealt in. The transactions in Rading and the large and the stock closed right near the top on rumors of some favorable news in the early future. Among the other conters the content of the stock of the stock

FINANCIAL REVIEW.

preferences and third convertibles closing at a net gain of a point, while the others showed advances of 146%. The general bond market was firm with a good investment inquiry for the better class of issues, the Evansville and Richmond 5 per cent bonds offered by Harvey Fisk & Sons have all been sold, after an advance in the price to 100. The specialties were firm and higher in sympathy with the more prominent stocks. The Hocking Valley shares rose 1862/25, Tennessee Coal & Iron 14 and Manhattan 44. Louisville, New Albany & Chicago was strong on the large gain in net earnings for February. Ontario & Western moved up and down 48.

The following figures show the highest, lowest and closing prices on the New York Stock Exchange to-day:

ETOCKS. "	Highest	Lowest	Closing
American Cotton Oll Trust	4486	411/8	
Unicago Gas Trust.	7838		7846
American Sugar Refinery	1 964		9614
Lead Trust.	3444		344
Atchison	3734		374
U., B. & Q	11094	109	109
Northwestern, common	12048		120%
Rock Island	871/2		874
St. Paul, common	7942	7938	7943
Silver Certificates			
Missouri Pacific	60%	60%	
Union Pacine	465/8		
Western Union	91	903	91
North American Co	1448		1448
Jersey Central	14248		142
C., C., C. & St. Louis	70%	70%	70%
Chesapeake & OhioLouisville & Nashville		*****	"West
			754
	324		324
Canada SouthernLake Shore.	62	614	62
New York Central	13048	1354 1154	11516
New England	3998		39
Manhattan	12358		1235/8
Northern Pacific preferred	6256	6234	62%
Northern Pacific, preferred Northern Pacific, common	2236	22%	2288
Richmond & W. P. Terminal	111/8		10%
Delaware, Lackawanna & Western	16376	16356	16386
Reading	611/8	5934	611/8
Tennessee Coal.	467k		

bonds were as follows: Registered 2s..... Registered 4s..... Coupon 6s. Currency 6s, 1895 Currency 6s, 1896 Currency 6s, 1897

NEW YORK, April 16,-The Post's financial market centered in Reading, which was advanced 1% point in the face of another quiet list. There was some irregularity in the movement of prices; such as was elsewhere in the market. Generally, the tone was strong, notably so in Richmond Terminal stocks and one or two dividend payers like the Burlington & Quincy and Łake Shore. London, of course, did nothing, but much of the buying was based professedly on the expectation of foreign support next week. There is a strong conviction in the financial community that next week will afford a critical test of the market. In other words it is believed that the forces by which the movement of prices in near futures will be controlled must within the next few days reveal themselves unmistakably. This belief in the market. Generally, the tone was eveal themselves unmistakably. This belies s not perhaps unreasonable. Money on cal is not perhaps unreasonable. Money on call was nominally 2 per cent, with nothing doing to day. Time money was dull and inactive generally. The demand is light. Rates 2½ per cent for thirty days, 3 per cent for sixty days to four months, 2½ per cent for five months, 4 per cent for six months.

Mercartile paper continues in active de.

months, 4 per cent for six months.

Mercantile paper continues in active demand. The supply is not large enough to make any accumulation on the market. Rates 3½ per cent for indorsed bills.

Clearing-house, exchanges to-day, \$69,559,-455; balances, \$7.596,593; United States Sub-Treasury's debit balance, \$774,027.

Exchange market for sterling was dull this morning and posted rates were unchanged at 4.86½ 264.88. 4.8642@4.88.
Rates for actual business were unchanged.
Commercial bills were 4.8544.
Continental bills quoted: Francs, 51848;
reichsmarks, 9642; guilders, 404.

THE COTTON CIRCULAR.

NEW YORK, April 16.—Hubbard & Price's Cotton Circular says: "Cotton Exchanges in New York, New Orleans and Liverpool are all closed to-day. In Liverpool the market will not reopen until Wednesday morning. In New Orleans and New York trading will be resumed on Monday. The statistical position, as made up in this morning's Chronicle, is as follows:

Decrease in visible supply, according to above, for the week is 55,000 bales, of which 41,000 bales are American. Liverpool dispatches advise that there is a prospect that the cotton lockout will be of short duration, and that the number of employes pledged to the lockout will continue work, paying a fine to the federation fund for their breach of pladge.

MONEY MATTERS.

Local Review of the Situation in Finan cial Circles.

The money situation if anything is easier during the past week and the banks who have made arrangements when money was not so easy to pay interest on large deposits are at a decided disadvantage. Where the rates have been high they find some difficulty in finding investments that will yield profitable returns. While the general public do able returns. While the general public do not seem to appreciate the advantages of the present low rates of interest there seems to be an enormous spring trade in progress which should absorb at least part of the large surplus, but speculation in everything is very light and the low prices of all the leading staples require less money to carry them. Some time loans are being made at 6 to 7 per cent; but it can be obtained on call at 5 per cent. It is rumored that some funds have been offered by outsiders at a shade under these rates, but it cannot be obtained at der these rates, but it cannot be obtained at

have been observed, the cannot be obtained at the banks.
Gaylord, Blessing & Co. in their circular review the situation in New York Saturday; The stock market opened strong and higher, and ruled generally firm until the close. The callers were again the feature, a considerable advance being made in Jersey Central and Reading. The latter stock is gaining many friends as reports come in from day to day of changes made in the management of the new consolidation looking towards economical management. During the last two days a lot of short interest has been covered in this stock, the demand being supplied by insiders, and yet the stock closes to day a top prices. The Vanderblits and

tal sales 188,250 shares.
ST. LOUIS CLEARING-HOUSE STATEMENT.
Clearings. \$ 3,516,974
Increase
New York 75c premium Chicago 25c premium Louisville par Cincinnati 25c premium New Orleans 50c discount

NEWS FROM THE MINES.

ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM THE GREAT

An Excellent Showing Made by the Smelters for March—The Bohn Shaft Drowned Out—The Breece to Resume -A New Smalter-Local Mining Notes

LEADVILLE, Colo., April 16.—The showing for March was much better than in the pre eding month, the smelters having treated 21.500 tons of crude ore right here, while th amount shipped away was also considerably in excess of that shipped in February. From this 21,000 tons of crude ore the resulting bul lion product was 2,625 tons, divided as fol

164 21,500 2,625 Quite an amount of improvement was made in the different plants, the Arkansas Valley works having blown in five new Bruckner cylinders for the purpose of desulphurizing the higher grades of sulphide ores; the American having blown in a new seventyfive-ton furnace, and several minor improve-ments having been effected at the other

THE BOHN SHAFT FLOODED. In the mines the principal feature was the drowning out of the Bohn shaft, on the Star of Hope, back of the St. Louis Smelting & Refining Co.'s Works, which led to the forming of a combination by which the Sixth ing of a combination by which the sixth Street, Penrose and Star of Hope was put under one management, and they are all now in readiness to start to pump. In fact the Star of Hope is already at work, and the Penrose has steam up, while two additional 80-horse-power boilers have arrived for the Sixth street shafts, and will go in at once. The Breece mine is to resume work immediately, contracts with the Bessemer Steel Works having been signed. This, of course, only applies to the surface deposit of hemaarticle says most of the interest in to-day's tite that has made this mine so well known to the manufactures of steel, but simultar ously with the extraction of this ore, the main working shaft is to be sunk to the regular Leadville contact. The sinking on the Leo is progressing fast, some 550 feet having already been accomplished, while the Mike and Starr folk are preparing for a vigorous

campaign.
THE CONSOLIDATED STARS.
Morning and Evening Star consolidations are doing exceedingly well and shipping about 183 tons a day, principally, however, of argentiferous iron ore.
The other carbonate hill properties, notably the Big Chief and the Castle View, are shipping about fifty tons a day, while the Maid of Erin and Adams continue to keep up their shipments to the normal figure of 250 tons a day, and still do a tremendous amount of development work.
Ground is being broken for a research

shipments to the normal figure of 250 tons a day, and still do a tremendous amount of development work.

Ground is being broken for a new smelting plent, on the site of the original Grant smelter, and it is to have a capacity of about 150 tons a day. It is not intended, however, to treat ores, the purpose for which it is to be erected being to treat over the old slag dumps, which have been proven to carry on an average 8 per cent of lead and about 10 ounces of silver to the ton in the way of bullion which can now be saved owing to the advance in metalling.

The Moyer mine, belonging to the Iron silver Mining Co., has made arrangements by which an early resumption of work and shipments will be expected.

A new and powerful plant of machinery is going up on the S. Small within the city limits and vigorous prospecting will ensue, Aiready some good ore has been found there, but the shaft will have to go deeper to catch the ore chute found in the Elk.

The Silver Cord tunnel is rapidly approach.

the ore chute found in the Elk.

The Silver Cord tunnel is rapidly approaching completion, and as there is one long drift from the foot of the main incline out toward the Mike and Star ground, it will make the tunnel the natural outlet for that property also by continuing it some distance further. The tunnel itself will be about 2500 feet in length and will be in a position to have all ores from the A Y., Minnie and Col. Sellers dropped to its level and run out much more economically than by the use of a hoisting plant.

MISSOURI MINES.

Weekly Review of the Joplin District-

JOPLIN, Mo., April 16 .- Articles of incorporation of the Regina Land & Mining Co., apital stock \$50,000, have been filed for record. The incorporators are H. L. Newman, S. I. Smith and Mary F. Smith of Jop-lin and Benj. Webster, F. G. Flannigan and C. F. Farrar of St. Louis. They will develop a portion of the Blair farm adjoining the thousand acre tract.

McKee & McAntire have a rich mine on the thousand acre tract. They are drifting at eighty-five feet on a fine run of lead and zinc

thousand acre tract.

McKee & McAntire have a rich mine on the thousand acre tract. They are drifting at eighty-five feet on a fine run of lead and zinc ore.

The American Mining Co., which holds a lease on forty acres of the thousand acre tract, have seven shafts down and ore has been found in all of them. The company is building a steam pump shaft in which a twenty-five foot run of ore has been found.

The largest output from a single Joplin mine last week is credited to that of J. M. Lee & Co., who are operating on the McCoy lease of a tract of land in 'Possum Hollow owned by S. H. H. Clark and W. H. Phelps of the Missouri Pacific Railway Co. Lee & Co. struck zinc and lead ore in their shaft at 72 feet, and they sank into it to a depth of 102 feet. A drift was started at the 100-foot level, and it has been driven south 70 feet. The drift varies in width from 20 to 35 feet, and is from 18 to 30 feet high with ore sight everywhere except overhead. The ore shows on all sides of the shaft all the way down to the drift and there is still ore in the bottom. The extent of the deposit can only be conjectured. The ore is most of it free and there is enough in sight to give a good output for months. W. H. Phelps was in the camp Friday and he is enthusiastic over the development.

The Illinois and Missouri Land & Zinc Co. Is just completing a fine concentrating mill at its mines at East Hollow, Zincite. The company has two shafts showing good runs of core.

The deal for the Oswego land will be completed next week. A company has been organized under the laws of the state of Illinois with a capital stock of \$500,000 and the land will be transferred to it. The company will be bound by the terms of the deed to erect a smeltery upon the land at once.

The introduct of the companies' mines. The three companies produce ore enough to supply two smelteres of average size and their plan is entirely feasible.

The zincore market has advanced sharply this week. Last week the top price paid was \$23 per ton. The top price this week

working face of ore \$2.50 feet. Their new mill is almost completed.

A rich strike of lead ore has been made on the Garrison land at Webb City. A remarkable deposit of mineral has been discovered. The old Moseley mines south of Joplin in Newton County are being worked again. These mines have produced millions of rounds of lead ore and are still far from being worked out.

The Daisy mine on the Traup land turned in 78,290 pounds of zinc ore last week.

The Lecal Market. There was very little trading on the Mining Exchange and prices were generally unal-The only stock dealt in was Silver Belle.

The only stock dealt in was Silver Belle.
Bidding opened at 10 and rose to 1241, at the
latter figure 200 shares being transferred.
More was wanted but holders were firm in
asking 15,
The Rureka and Excelsior was 842 bid, with
the lowest offers at 16.

A very favorable report was received from

the Granite Mountain. In level 17 east, south of the shaft, the body of quartz was struck on the footwall, improved suddenly in grade and widened to eighteen linches. As-says yielded from 60 to 170 ounces. and widehed to engineer inches. As-says yielded from 60 to 170 ounces. The average of the assays taken was 75 ounces. This is four hundred feet below where any considerable body of ore has been struck. The semi-weekly shipments amounted to twenty bars, containing 28,072 ounces of sliver and 28 ounces of gold. The following quotations were made on call on the Mining Exchange:

The market was inactive and trading was

The market was inactive and trading was light.

The Gold Nugget has received letters lately from their mines that pannings show as well in free gold in the lower, or 500 foot level, as they ever did in the upper level, which indicates that they have cut the ore chimney they were driving for. H. C. Erman, who is superintending the shipment of their mill, writes that it will all be on board cars by Wednesday, when he will proceed to the mines and prepare the foundation for the stamps.

For a good May Day's outing visit Meramed ban resort on "Frisco Road." Round trip

SKIPPED CAMP.

Gen. Rosecrans Tells an Interesting Story of Whitelaw Reid.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH "Whitelaw Reid made me exceedingly wrothy one time," says Gen. Rosecrans. "It was during my West Virginia campaign in 1861. He was a slender stripling, but a good and observant correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette, Permission had been given him to travel with the army, and he wrote good letters to his paper. But he was not only observant, but indisoreet. He wrote one letter to his paper in which he said substantially, this: this country are exceedingly stupid.

this country are exceedingly stupid.

Gen. Rosecrans has cut a swath through their country and established a military telegraph line 110 miles in length. Not one of their thousands has had sense enough to cut the line, and it would be easy as rolling off a log." He meant no harm, but when the paper was said before me I was mad enough to have strung him up to the first limb. I don't know why I didn't, When I called his attention to the letter he saw nothing wrong about it, and stoutly assured me that he was right, and that they were the stupidest fools he had ever seen or heard of. "I said: 'Reid, don't you see what you have done, you fool? You have stood on the highest Mountain of the Alleghanies and shouted into Richmond, telling them to send some one to cut my telegraph lines.' He couldn't see it. I then took him to my Judga Advorate General. Folding the paper so that that officer could not see whose paper it was, I asked him to read it and give his opinion of it. He perused the letter, turned on his camp stool and said: 'General, the traitor or spy who wrote this should be hanged before sundown.

Whitelaw and I walked away. I said nothing more to him. He was scared, and at last realized what he had done. That night he left our lines in the rear, procured a horse and disappeared. I have never met with him since. I did not intend to punish him, but if he had remained I might have done so; all of my officers were excitedly angry. It has, therefore, under all circumstances, been surprising to me that Mr. Reid has always written so kindly of me. It would have been natural for him to have cherished resentment, as is usually the case with men who have made mistakes. But Mr. Reid has developed into a broad-gauged man, and probably he thanks me, in his mind, for letting him off.

ford's Oyster House, Sixth street, near Olive. FRUITS AND NUTS.

A Surprising Statement Concerning Their Product in This Country.

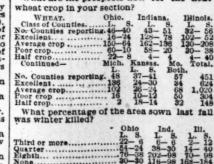
From the tabulations in Census Bulletin No. 161, it appears that, in addition to the tropic and semitropic fruits and nuts grown for home and family use, there were. In the census year, 13,515 acres of almond, 677.50 of banana, 169.88 of citron, 9,864 of cocoanut, 4,477 of fig, 550 of guava, 1,862.25 of kaki, 7,256 of lemon, 495.58 of lime, 12,180 of madeira nut, 7,097 of olive, 184,003 of orange, 2,189.50 of pineapple, 171.89 of pomelo. and 27,419.50 of pecan trees, representing 658,566 bearing and

becan trees, representing 605,000 bearing and 800,000 nonbearing almond trees, 577,782 bearing banana plants, 4,237 bearing and 14,110 nonbearing citron trees, 123,227 bearing and 1,109,549 nonbearing cocoanut trees, 138,186 bearing and 255,201 non-bearing fig trees, 32,943 bearing and 120,529 non-bearing guaya trees, 58,390 bearing cocoanut trees, 138,186 bearing and 285,201 non-bearing flat rees, 32,948 bearing and 120,529 non-bearing guava trees, 58,380 bearing and 120,529 non-bearing guava trees, 58,380 bearing and 120,522 non-bearing kaki trees, 167,663 bearing and 498,784 non-bearing lemon trees, 19,096 bearing and 411,248 non-bearing madeira nut trees, 278,560 bearing and 331,022 non-bearing olive trees, 3,885,890 bearing and 331,022 non-bearing plus trees, 21,750,000 pine apple plants, 3,279 bearing and 12,867 non-bearing peaning areas, 12,869 bearing and 687,390 non-bearing pean trees, 21,750,000 pine apple plants, 3,279 bearing and 687,390 non-bearing pean trees, 22,750,000 pine apple and bearing plants, as they commence fruiting within a year of planting, it will be noted that the average number of all non-bearing trees is about double that of the bearing trees, the product of which in the census year was, as far as reported, valued at 514,16,226,59, divided as follows: Almond, 51,25,109,809,92; lime, 562,496,90; madeira nut, 51,256,908; cip plenapple, 592,12,159,17, pomelo 527,216 and pecan 51,616,576,500. On the basis of present prices, with all the non-bearing trees in fruitage, the next census ought to show a value of product of more than \$50,000,000. As a forceast of the future growth of these branches of horticulture, in addition to the acreage already planted, the number of acres of land in the United States susceptible of development in plant in any one or all of the fruits and nuts named has been ascertained and the aggregate figures are also given.

Prospects for Wheat in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Missouri. Tolebo, O., April 16.-C. A. King & Co. have issued a crop report covering the States of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Kansas and Missouri. The subjoined table shows the result of inquiries directed to every important wheat producing country in the six States mentioned. The letter "L" indicates the

"S" the smaller. What are the prospects now for the next

more important wheat producers, the letter



 Was winter killed?
 Ohio
 Ind.
 III.

 L. S.
 L. S.
 L. S.
 L. S.

 Third or more
 22 - 6
 6 - 6
 2 - 12

 Quarter
 54 - 24
 38 - 30
 14 - 40

 Eighth
 76 - 38
 202 - 98
 70 - 98

 None
 Mich.
 Kan.
 Mo.
 Total

 Continued
 L. S.
 Both.
 14
 18 - 12

 Third or more
 18
 6 - 10
 38 - 11
 12

 Quarter
 54
 32 - 20
 46
 564

 Eighth
 136
 26 - 30
 72
 890
 None 136 28-30 72 850

Present prospects are for an average wheat crop in the States named. Michigan reports the best prospects being above an average, while Indiana and Illinois show nearly as well. Ohio promises below an average as do Kansas and Missouri, from which our reports are not quite complete. Prospects are somewhat less favorable than a year ago.

Prospects have improved in all of the states since two weeks ago, when the Agricultural Bureau report for April was gathered. Indiana shows the most improvement and Missouri the least. Over two thirds show from a small to a decided improvement, owing to the more favorable weather. Their was a much smaller amount winter-killed than usual, nearly half reporting that none had been.

GRAND ARMY NEWS.

THE VETERANS FAVOR A FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATION.

Probability That the Decoration Day Pa-rade Will Be Abandoned and Only a March From the Barracks to the Cometery Made-Among the Posts. Grand Army men are discussing with much

interest the suggestion made in the Post DISPATCH last week that St. Louis set about rating the Fourth of July in the good old-fashioned way. They are specially pleased with the idea of making the anniversary the great "American Day," and of naking its celebration a matter of regular recurrence as the event of the year, never on any account to be omitted. As Grand Army men they have no desire to figure prominently in the celebration, but they say that if their appearance in line will add to the attractiveness and interest of the demonstration, and would prove an object lesson of patriotism, they will very cheerfully turn out, at whatever personal discomfort—for many of them, it must be remembered, are not as jaunty and sprightly as they once were. Without exception, they declare a willingness to do what they can to make the affair a success. Probably the Grand Army, the Sons of Veterans and kindred societies could put from three thousand to five thousand uniformed men in the parade. Such a celebration might be expected to bring multitudes of comrades from pected to bring multitudes of contrates from outside, and if properly worked up the city would be treated to perhaps as many as 10,000 veterans keeping step in line. It is very likely that the new Department Commander, Comrade Whitehead of Kansas City, and his staff would be present with a special train load of comrades from the western part of t indiscreet. He aper in which he "The people of edingly stupid."

"American Day" may be made a great of the matter edingly stupid.

"American Day" may be made a great affair, and may be developed into a festival of yearly recurrence of as much national in terest as the autumnal festivities have become. The Grand Army interest in the movement arises from the hope of making the Fourth of July the occasion for stimulating patriotic sentiment and teaching the people something of the value of American insti-tutions as having cost blood and as being of inestimable worth.

inestimable worth.

The general committee to arrange for Decoration Day will meet at the Lindell Hotel on Thursday evening to lay out a programme for that occasion. As the committee is subject to the instruction of the posts, it is impossible to say what the exercises will be, but it is understood that there is a strong feeling towards abolishing the long and tedious street parade, and permitting each post to get to the Barracks by its own conveyance; the posts then forming and marching to the National Cemetery. It seems quite likely that this will be done this year.

RANSOM POST.

RANSOM POST.

The feature of the last meeting of Ransom Post was a paper by Comrade W. G. Hills on "Me and Jinmy" at Chancellorville. Jimmy was Comrade Hughes' horse. The story was told in a delightfully entertaining way, and held the attention of the comrades throughout

out.
Department Commander Whitehead had requested Ransom Post to select a good man for chief mustering officer for the department, and the post named Comrade S. D. Webster.
Gen. Coleman was appointed to represent the post on the General Decoration Day Committee.

mittee.

Ransom Post has asked Commander White head for the honor of escorting him from St Louis to the Washington National Encampment

Louis to the Washington National Encampment.

MASSENDEUBEL POST.

There will be another big batch of musters into Hassendeubel Post next Tuesday evening. Quartermaster Becker is reaching out for that slik fing offered by the department and says that if any old soldler wants to join the G. A. R., but is prevented (as many are) by loss of their discharge papers, he will secure their discharge from Washington without expense. He regards it the duty of every ex-soldier to join the Grand Army.

COL. MEUMANN POST.

Six recruits were mustered into Meumann Post on Wednesday night and proceedings otherwise were interesting. The delegates to the Department Encampment made a report, and there was great satisfaction over the department's prize of a pair of guidons to the post for its remarkable growth in the first year of its existence.

The event of the evening was an address by Comrade Nelson, S. V. C. of a post at Toronto, Ontario. He was surprised to see so lively a post with an attendance of 100 on such an inclement night. His service covered nearly seven years, from 1861 to 1867. He marched under Col. Hassendeubel in the bloody Seventeenth Missouri. Comrade Nelson said that he would join Meumann Post by card.

teenth Missouri. Comrade Nelson said that he would join Meumann Post by card. Tickets for the Camp Jackson festival, May 8, are selling well. The various committees will meet at Koerner's at 3 o'clock this afternoon to complete arrangements.

Col. SHAW POST.

Shaw Post had one application on last meeting, making five or six recruits for muster at the next meeting. Jackson festival, May

snaw Post had one application on last meeting, making five or six recruits for muster at the next meeting.

Past Commander H. R. Taylor was appointed a committee of one to confer with the general Memorial Committee for May 80, the day for decorating the graves of the Union dead.

the general Memorial Committee for May 80, the day for decorating the graves of the Union dead.

That "THREE TEARS' POST."

That talk about Col. Gandolfo organizing a post composed only of three years' men seems to have no foundation beyond a sportive remark dropped by the Colonel one day. A friend of Mr. Gandolfo authorized the correction that the latter is loyal to Blair Post, and proposes to stay with it. It has honored him and he proposes to give it the best service of which he is capable.

Moman's Relief Corps.

At the recent meeting of the Woman's Relief Corps at Chillicothe Mrs. Hollen E. Day secured ani ndorsement of the Soldiers' Home project which has lately been agitated by the St. Louis Relief Corps, and it is now the scheme to elevate the project into an institution for the benefit of the soldiers of Missouri (and not merely of St. Louis) and their wives, widows or families. As soon as practicable the local board will place the matter in the hands of the department and will go out of business. The ladies are organizing a campaign and will make an appeal to the public. To further the enterprise they announce a benefit at the Olympic from May 2 to May 7, where they will receive a percentage on all tickets soid by them. "Wilkinson's Widow" will be the play that week.

Harry P. Harding Relief Corps will give an apron fair and hop at North St. Louis Turner Hall on Wednesday evening, May 11. The entertainment is for the benefit of the projected Missouri Soldiers' Home. The ladies are offensely and the sons of Veteraars, was inspected by Col. Frauenthal on Tuesday, night. On Tuesday, the 26th, the camp will give an open meeting at its quarters, South St. Louis Turner Hall, to conclude with a hop.

DEPARTMENT MATTERS.

It is quiet at Department Headquarters this

DEPARTMENT MATTERS.

It is quiet at Department Headquarters this week. Col. T. B. Rodgers is East on businers connected with the death of Mrs. Rodgers' brother. He has made a visit to Washington to look after matters connected with the National Encampment. He is expected home the latter part of this week.

TO EXPEL SCROFULA from the system,

take

AYER'S Sarsaparilla

the standard blood-purifier and tonic. It

Cures Others will cure you.

COMMITS SUICIDE

A PROMINENT SOCIETY BELLE ENDS HER MISERY.

ing of a once reigning beauty of a neighboring city. Left with an immense fortune and gifted with rare seauty, she became the idol of all who knew her.
About five years ago she showed signs of nervous prostration, and went aborad to recuperate, but in prostration, and went aborate to recuperate, but in-stead of securing the quiet and rest she so much needed, she found many old friends and made many new ones. She was soon drawn into the whirl of European society. The strain became too great, and it is said she lived three years without being able to

sleep. She finally became a total wrock, and in a fit of despondency took her own life. How many thousand men and women there are in our land to-day suffering from nervous prostration and other diseases, yet who are obliged to work and



The Chinese Herb Remedy Co.,

1010 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. plaining your disease, giving advice, etc., will returned free. Office hours 9 to 12, 1 to 5 and to 9; Sunday: 9 to 12 and 2 to 4 # J. & D. SUSPENSORY

Is the only correctly made suspensory; it fits. Is proper to the dress of every gentleman; worn for neatness of dress and comfort; saves fatigue in walking and standing; a protection in riding and bicycling. When worn it preserves the vital energy. In health or disease, wear no other. LINEN, \$1.00. SILK, \$1.50.

Judge & Dolph Parmaceutical @. TH AND MARKET STREETS, ST. LOUIS, MO. Or, by mail on receipt of price in stampe READTHE

DAILY AND SUNDAY

POST-DISPATCH. And You Will Always be up in the News of the Day.

Parker's HEAD ACHE **Powders** Never Fail. Price, 10 Cents.



CATARRH, COLDS, DEAFNESS, "MEAD'S CATABRE CURE." Absolutely Sure.

By all Druggists. Price, 75 cts. By Mail, One Doller. MEAD BEMENT 60.. Boom 306 Temple 314'g, St. Lexis.

When I say ours I do not mean merely to stop them for a time and then have them return again. I mean a radical cure. I have made the disease of FITS, EPI-LEPSY or FALLING SIOUNNESS a life-long study. I warrant my remody to cure the worst cases. Became others have failed is no reason for not now receiving a cure. Send at once for a treatise and a Free Bottle of my infallible remedy. Give Express and Post Office. H. G. ROOT, M. C., 183 Pearl St., N. Y.

STRICTURES

Positively cured, by safe, easy methods. For description of treatment in book form, for strictures, strangury, nervous excitement, nervous debility, unnatural dispharges and weakness of manhood, eall upon or address DR. GEO. C. PITZER, 1110 Chambers St., St. Louis, Mo. Books and consultations, in office or by mail, free of charge. Office hours: 7 to 9 A. M., 12 to 2 P. M., 6 to 8 P. M. ANSY PILLS!

(Wileox's—Compound.)

SAFE, OERTAIN & EFFECTUAL.

Used monthly by 16,000 American women who find
them indispensable. Druggists, or by mail.

Send 4a, (stamp) for 46 Woman's finite-Guard." "GOFF'S GIANT GLOBULES" Strongest lavigorous known. Restore Less Vigor in S days. Druggists, or by mail, Particulars (sealed)08. WILCOX SPECIFIC CO., PHILA.; PA.

MANHOOD RESTORED. BEMEDY FREE, auding Promature Decay, Nervous Debitity, Los Manhood, etc., having tried in vain every knows comedy, has discovered a simple means of self-cure, which he will send (scaled) FIEE to his follow-unlearest. Ad J.C. MASON, BOS 2376, New Fork City. 15 Cents a Week,

THE POST-DISPATCH

Delivered at Your Home or Office

RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

Except Sundays; †Daily; | Except Saturday; ; Except Monday; †Monday.

BURLINGTON ROUTE. Burlington

BURLINGTON ROUTE-ST. L., K. & N W. R. R. Minneapolis, St. Paul, Spirit Lake, Cedar Rapide Express. Kansas (7, St. Joseph Denver, Comaha and Deadwood Ex. Denver, Lincoln, Omaha, Kansas (1ty and California Ex. Hannibal, Quincy, Keokuk, Burlington Night Express... 8:45 pm † 6:50 am

BURLINGTON BOUTE-C., B. & Q. R. R. Rock Island, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Peorla, La Crosse and
Dubuque Express. 4 8:35 am † 5:50 pm
Rock Island, Bushnell, Galesburg, Peorla, St. Paul and
Minneapolis Express. 5:20 pm 2 6:50 am

CHICAGO & ALTON RAILROAD. CAIRO SHORT LINE, ST. L., A. & T. H. R. R. CO. New Orleans "Fast Mail" and
Texas and Cairo Express
87:50 a m
86:50 pm
86:50 pm
100 and Florida Fast Line....
7:40 pm

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD (Chicago Line). JACKSONVILLE SOUTHEASTERN LINE

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RAILROAD, LOUISVILLE, EVANSVILLE & ST. LOUIS "AIR

MISSOURI, KANSAS & TEXAS BAILWAY. MOBILE & OHIO RAILROAD.

Mobile & Florius Express 7:40 am † 7:00 pm Sparta, Chester & Murphysboro Accommodation 4:30 pm *11:00 am MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY.

OHIO & MISSISSIPPI RAILWAY. Cincinnati & Louisville Accom. * 6:55 am * 7:15 pm Cin ti, Louisville, Wash. Bait. Phil. and New York † 8:00 am † 6:25 pm Cincinnati, Louisville, Wash. Bait., Phil. and New York. † 8:05 pm † 7:15 am Vincennes Accommodation... * 5:40 pm * 8:40 am ST. LOUIS & SOUTHWESTERN RAILWAY. Arkansas & Texas Express.... † 8:15 pm † 7:30 am Jonesboro Accommodation... * 7:55 am * 6:45 pm ST. LOUIS, ALTON & SPRINGFIELD R. B. (Bluff Line, via Big 4.) Grafton and Elsah Express.... 10:40 am 5:45 pm Jerseyville, Springfield & Graf-ST. LOUIS, KANSAS CITY & COLORADO R. R. Oreve Cour Accommodation . † 9:20 a m † 4:00 p m Union Express † 4:50 p m † 8:20 a m From Grand Av—Union Acc. | 5:25 a m * 5:50 p m ST. LOUIS & HANNIBAL RAILROAD.

ST. LOUIS, IRON MOUNTAIN & SOUTHERN TOLEDO, ST. LOUIS & KANSAS CITY B. R. Toledo Day Express. 7:35 am 9:10 pm 7:58 am 7:58 am

VANDALIA LINE

Trains No. 20 and No.21, daily Day Express, daily Indianapolis Account Day Express, daily.
Indianapolis Accom. exc. Sun.
N. Y. Bait. & Wash Exp., daily
Chicago Fast Line, daily.
Chicago Lossi, exc. Sunday..
Chicago Diamond Spec'l, daily
Cucin. Day Express, daily
Cucin. Day Express, daily
Edungham Accom., daily. ST. LOUIS & SAN FRANCISCO RAILWAY.

WABASH RAILROAD

LINES EAST OF THE MISSISSIFT RIVER.
Chicago Local Express. | 7.05 am | 6:15 pm
Chicago Fast Express. | 7.05 am | 6:15 pm
Toledo, Detroit & New York
Past Express. | 7.55 am | 6:00 pm
Toledo, Detroit & New York
Past Express. | 7.55 am | 6:00 pm
Toledo, Detroit & New York
Boston Vestibule Limited. | 6:55 pm | 7:25 am
LINES WEST OF THE MISSISSIFT RIVER.

LINES WEST OF THE MISSISSIFT RIVER.

Kansas City Mail and Express. | 4:30 pm | 7:25 am
Kansas City Mail and Express. | 4:30 am | 6:30 pm
Montgomery Accommodation. | 5:00 pm | 11:35 am
Montgomery Accommodation. | 5:00 pm | 11:35 am
Montgomery Accommodation. | 4:00 pm | 8:50 pm
Ferguson Accommodation. | 4:00 pm | 8:50 pm
Ferguson Accommodation. | 4:00 pm | 8:50 pm
Ferguson Accommodation. | 6:30 pm | 5:30 pm
Ferguson Accommodation. | 6:30 pm | 3:00 pm
Ferguson Accommodation. | 6:30 pm | 3:00 pm
Ferguson Accommodation. | 8:50 am | 6:45 am
Ferguson Accommodation. | 8:50 am | 6:45 am
Ferguson Accommodation. | 8:50 am | 8:50 pm
Ferguson Accommodation. | 9:50 pm | 9:50 pm
Ferguson Acc. (Sunday only). | 9:55 pm
Ferguson Acc. (Sunday only). | 9:55 pm
Ferguson Acc. (Sunday only). | 9:50 pm WABASH BAILROAD.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETINGS

Cr. LOUIS, MO., April 5, 1892.—Stock Meetins—The annual meeting of the stoc of the Pacific Gold Co. will be held at 12 of a the office of the company in the city of 8 Mo., April 19, 1892, for the election of five rectors and the transaction of such other be

THEY VOTED

NOT ONE OF THE EAST ST. LOUIS FAIR SEX CAST A BALLOT.

The First Voter in Belleville-Laughable Incidents at the Polls-A Young Miss Who Did Not Like to Give Away Her Age-Voting at Lebanon, Mascoutah and Marissa-East St. Louis and Belleville News

The loungers about the Court-house and

the public square in Belleville were treated to a novel sight yesterday. They saw a score or more of the most promi nent ladies in the city walk up to the polls where a school election was in progress and deposit their ballots with the air of men who have been accustomed to exercising the right of suffrage all their lives. Elderly matrons, young married women and pretty misses 'just turned 18," tripped up to the Court house window where the judges and clerks were receiving ballots, and voted with as much complacency as might have been shown by old grayhaired men who cast their first ballot for Andrew Jackson. Women were accorded the privilege of voting in Bellicille yesterday for the first time. A law passed by the last Legislature gives them the right to vote at elections for any school officer. Though the law was approved almost a year ago, the beneficiaries were given no opportunity to exercise their newly gained privileges until yesterday. No election for school officers had been held previously. Yesterday's election was for a President and three members of the Beard of Education. The colly bers of the Board of Education. The only candidates were Richard Wangelin for President and J. C. Koska, Cyrus Thompson and Fred Neuhaus for directors. As these candi-dates had no opposition, the members of the fair sex who availed themselves of their first opportunity to vote, were robbed of the pleasure of scratching tickets.

THE FIRST LADY VOTER.
Only a few Beileville ladies voted. The
polls opened at 1 p. m., but no ballots were
cast by females before 3. At about that hour vote No. 1 for the ladies was handed to the judges by a middle-aged matron from the First Ward. Mrs. J. W. Shipman, wife of Alderman Shipman, was the first woman to cast a vote in Belleville. She drove downtown in her carriage in the middle of the afternation. ernoon and stopped her horse in front of the Court-house. Alighting from the buggy unassisted, she stepped to the poll window, and with a pleasant smile at the school directors ensconced within, picked up a printed ticket and expended it closely. amined it closely through her spectacles.

Apparently she was satisfied with the quali-

Apparently she was satisfied with the qualification of the several candidates, for she scratched none of them. After examining the ballot to her ownc satisfation, she folded it neatly, and, giving her name in a clear, firm voice in response to the judge's query, handed it through the window and departed. But a few minutes elapsed after her departure before Mrs. Carrie Alexander appeared at ure before Mrs. Carrie Alexander appeared a the polls. Mrs. Alexander is the daughter of St. Clair County's oldest and wealthiest Col. John Thomas, and like



Prenarina Her Rallot.

Mrs. Shipman, she is known as a woman of strong character. She made little ado about voting, and handed in her ballot in the most way for Mrs. R. B. Esler, a daughter of ex-County School Superintendent James McQuilken. Mrs. Esler was accompanied by her father. She

Ester was accompanied by her lather. She voted a straight ticket and left the polls with a satisfied air. Later votes were cast by Mrs. Wildeman, wife of Circuit Judge Alonzo. S. Wildeman; Mrs. Moore, wife of Capt. L. W. Moore; Mrs. Emma L. Halbert, widow of the late Capt, Robert A. Halbert; Miss Ellen Swyer, Mrs. E. W. Primm, Mrs. Welr, wife of the well-known attorney, Marshall W. Welr; Mrs. Richard Stanley, Miss Maria Poere and Mrs. Index. Moser.

School Directors Henry Steingoetter, Hugh W. Harrison and John Weber, and City School Sunt. H. D. Undike had charge of the polls. They received and deposited all ballots, those of males and females alike, only keeping a separate record of the names of the women

Not more than thirty votes in all were cast

separate record of the names of the women who voted.

Not more than thirty votes in all were cast by women. The judges anticipated an on slaught from an army of Amazops between 4 and 5 p. m., but it falled to materialize. Minches of the policy of the half in a body, but it seems this was recalled. There was no meet the fallets of the half in a body, but it seems this was recalled. There was no meet make the farm of the policy watching the women make their of the judges and proceed to the half in a body, but it seems this was recalled. There was no meet make the farm of the policy watching the women make their of the judges and parsons who stood about the policy watching the women make their of the judges and parsons who stood about the policy watching the women make their of the judges and parsons who stood about the policy watching the women make their of the judges and parsons who stood about the policy watching the women make their of the judges and parsons who stood about the policy watching the women make their of the judges and parsons who stood about the policy watching the women make their of the judges and parsons who stood about the policy watching the women make their of the judges had left the room, and the two in charge, Messrs, Harrison and Up dike, we then the policy watching the women make their of the judges had been the policy watching the women make their of the judges had been the policy watching the women trached the policy watching the women make their of the judges and parsons who stood about the policy watching the women in the work of the policy watching the policy watching

womanlike, she replied with a flurry,
'Do I have to tell?'' This was
too. much for the judges, who
informed her that her ballot would be accepted if she would state positively that she
was over 18. She willingly complied, and her
ballot was counted Ladies Exercise the Right of Suffrage in St. Clair County.

Prominent Belleville Society Ladies

to the Polls.

There were some who claimed that your permitting women to you and the promitting women to you and the statute to art. To the State Constitution, no woman might you who was not an elector previous to 1848. The article referred to really appears to conflict with the law, but as the supposed conflicting portion would probably be construed by the courts to refer to naturalization only, it is not likely that the law will ever be declared unconstitutional.

THE LAW.

clared unconstitutional.

The law which gives the women their voting privilege is "an act to entitle women to vote at any election held for the purpose of choosing any officer under the general or special school lawslof this State." It was passed by the last Legislature and approved June 19, 1891. The wording of the statute is as follows:

June 19, 1831. The wording of the statute is as follows:

Sec. 1. Any woman of the age of 21 years and upwards, belonging to either of the classes mentioned in art. 7 of the Constitution of the State of Illinois, who shall have resided in this State one year, in the county ninety days and in the election district thirty days preceding any election held for the purpose of choosing any officer under the general or special school laws of this State, shall be entitled to vote at such election in the school district of which she shall at the time have been for thirty days a resident; provided, any woman so desirous of voting at any such election shall have been registered in the same manner as is provided for the registration of male voters.

Sec. 2. Whenever the election of public school officers shall occur at the same election at which other public officers are elected, the ballot offered by any woman entitled to vote under this act shall not contain be appt such officers of public chools, and such ballots shall all be deposited in a separate box, but canvassed with other ballots cast for school officers at such election.

The letter of the law is construed to give

The letter of the law is construed to give women the right to vote for any school officer, i. e., any officer of a school district, Women may not under this law vote for county school superintendent, as the func-



men cared to vote. Of the ballots cast in Belleville within three hours after the open-ing of the polls only one was offered by a German woman, and the same rule appears to have obtained throughout the entire county.

Nove voted at Mascoutah.

Inquiry at Mascoutah elicited the information that no women were voting there. The population of Mascoutah is almost wholly German, and this appears to account for the fact that no women voted there. A German lady restding at Mascoutah informed a Post-Disparted reporter over the time of the standard of the

Thomas G. Mayfield, who was arrested wear, 35 cents up; finest line of eithere on a description furnished by Sheriff crepe de Chine neckwear, 50 cents.

Chief of Police Walsh yesterday afternoo that he had attempted to burglarize dwelling at Louisville. Deputy Sheriff J. H Tolliver arrived here from Louisville yester-day and identified the prisoner. He stated that Mayfield had been shot at while trying to effect an entrace into a residence. The prisoner bore powder marks on his face and neck. Mayfield was turned over to Deputy Tolliver.

prisoner bore powder marks on his face and neck. Mayfield was turned over to Deputy Tolliver.

Prof. Gustav Lehman was elected President and Thomas Halpin and Albert Keechler members of the Board of Education yesterday. The proposition to purchase a new school site was carried by a large majority. The total vote was about 600. Robert Cunningham, the only candidate in the Island district, received 101 votes. In the Illinois City district West K. Metcalfe and Zachariah Moore were elected. The other candidates in this district were Newton Wilkinson, J. J. Malone and William McManus.

M. A. Sullivan, publisher of the Star, requested the police yesterday to arrest Edward Prosser, one of his printers, on the charge of embezzlement, He stated that he lad given Prosser a number of bills to collect and that the printer had failed to turn over the money. The police learned that Prosser had left the city.

Michael Collins has sued the Freeman Wire & Iron Co. in the Circuit Court for \$2,000 damages for an injury claimed to have been sustained while in the defendant's employ.

The Board of School Trustees reorganized yesterday by electing M. F. Geary, the new member, President, and Daniel Sullivan, Secretary and Treasurer.

Jesse Brooks, colored, of St. Louls, was arrested by Officer Monroe yesterday for cruelty to animals, and was fined by Justice Wilson.

The members of F. W. Arnold Lodge, No. 94, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, will go to St. Louis to-night to assist in the organization of a new branch of the order.

City Clerk Schuetz Issued a building permit yesterday to Mrs. Sutcliffe, who will erect a \$2,000 cottage on Gaty avenue.

Fifer's Conference. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 16.-The politicians have Gov. Fifer defeated. They say he cannot be elected, but they give no reason for the assertion. Tanner is struggling for the Treasurership, but he has little hopes of success. His friends say that he is ready to resign at any moment, but Tanner keeps

Fifer seems to be in the lead. There are Republican claims 209 he instructed and feels sure of 113 of the uninstructed, which would make a total of 322. Attorney-General Hart has eighteen votes instructed for him and is supposed to have twenty-six of the votes that are uninstructed. Judge Collins has seven instructed and ed. Judge Comms has seven instructed and elighteen others that he does not know what to do with. Clark has seven instructed, but then there are thirty uninstructed, and Prosecuting Attorney Longenecker has six instructed and five others that do not know what they will do in the emergency. Gen. Pavey has 177 instructed and has a host of triends behind him who will try to carry him to the front. Tanner has gained 98 and sassett of Peoria has secured 60, both in he field for State Treasurer. There will be the field for State Treasurer. There will be 1,235 delegates in the State Convention here, and summing up the votes for the different candidates it will be seen that none of them has a sufficient number for election.

On the Democratic side 642 delegates have been appointed to the State Convention. Of these 402 are instructed for Senator Palmer; 43 for Cleveland; 281 for Altgeld for Governor; 22 for Gen. Black; 15 for Judge Hunter; 14 for Delos P. Phelps, and 6 for Wm. H. Neece.

Thirty-six counties are yet to hold their conventions and these conventions will elect 222 delegates.

Hillsboro-Political Notes. HILLEBORO, Ill., April 16 .- The newly chose ounty Central Committee is composed ef J. A. illins, Andubon; E. C. Jones, Bois D'Arc; T. S. Hoes, Butler Grove; T. G. Laws, East Fork; Harrison Kissinger, Fillmore; George McPhail, Grisham; C. H. Adams, Harnell; Dr. S. H. McLean, Hillsboro; C. H. Adams, Harlett, Jr. S. H. Berbal, Missoro, E. L. Haller, Gruing: D. H. Zepp, Nooknis; R. McWilliams and Charles Rogers, North Litchield; R. W. Ripley, Pitman; Wm. M. Seymore, taymond, Maryfield Trutt, Rountree; Charles F. Bartling, South Litchield; T. T. Smith, Walshville; Geo. W. Armentrout, Witt; E. F. Bowies, Zanosville, Chairman, Dr. S. H. McLean; Secretary, Charles F. Barchan, Charles F. Barchan, Servetary, Servetary, Servetary, Servetary, Servetary,

Armentrout, Witt; E. F. Bowles, Zanesville. Chairman, Dr. S. H. McLean; Secretary, Charles F. Bartman, Dr. S. H. McLean; Secretary and Elected by the Vandalia Friends Lodge to represent that order during the next two years as a delegate to the Grand Lodge.

The World's Columbian Exposition Club of Bond County has chosen Mrs. C. W. Watson President, Mrs. C. B. Hayles, Secretary and Treasury.

J. S. Hinton of Fayette County has started a paper at Mulberty Grove, Bond County, called the Argus, The Democracy of Carlinville is the first politica organization in Central Illinois to adopt the State primary election law in nominating candidates for Charles and County and the Carley of Carlinville is the first politica organization in Central Illinois to adopt the State primary election law in nominating candidates for Charles and Contral Illinois to adopt the State primary election law in nominating candidates for Charles and Contral Illinois to adopt the State primary election law in nominating candidates for Charles and Contral Illinois to adopt the State primary election law in nominating candidates for Charles and Contral Illinois to adopt the State primary election law in nominating candidates for Charles and Contral Illinois to adopt the State primary election law in nominating candidates for Charles and Contral Illinois to adopt the State primary election law in nominating candidates for Charles and Contral Illinois to adopt the State primary election law in nominating candidates for Charles and Contral Illinois to adopt the State primary election law in nominating candidates for Country of the Illinois to adopt the State primary election law in nominating candidates for Countrol Illinois to adopt the State primary election law in the Marchan the Argustan in the Morting from the Horizon of Contral Illinois to adopt the State primary election law in the Morting from the Horizon of Contral Illinois to adopt the State primary election law in the Morting from the Horizon of Contral Illinois to adopt the State for th

fantis, for member of the State Board of Equalization, had 2 votes before entering the convention, nut was defeated by D. B. Owen of Fayette County in the third bailot.

The Board of Supervisors of Montgomery County will hold a called meeting the first days of May, at which time an organization will be effected. A. Charles of the County of Andudon township will hold the chairmanship the engagement of the county of Andudon township will hold the chairmanship the engagement of the county of Andudon township will hold the chairmanship the engagement of the county of the co

MASCOUTAH, Ill., April 16 .- The corner stone fo new Catholic church will be laid at Lebanon next | c Monday. The ceremonies will begin at 10 o'clock in the morning. Dinner will be served in the new Singer Hall at noon, and an entertainment will be given there in the evening. The Mascoutah Branch of the Catholic Knights of Illinois, wil attend in a body. The new church will be of brick, and will cost \$15,000.

The village election at Fayetteville will be an exciting one.

The Turners' annual Easter ball will be held at the Central Turner Hall Monday evening.

The public schools will be closed here Monday and the day will be generally observed as a holiday.

Lowest-Priced House in America for Fine DIAMONDS.

Diamond finger rings......\$18 to 3 300 Diamond ear-rings...... 20 to 8,000 Diamond lace pins...... 15 to 1,200 Diamond studs 10 to Diamond collar-buttons.... Finest qualities imported direct. See them

MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO., Cor. Broadway and Locust.
Catalogue, 2,000 engravings, mailed free. A Novel Entertainment.

A play called "A Sculptor's Studio" will be given at Pickwick Theater, Jefferson and Washington avenues, next Saturday evening for the benefit of the St. Louis Hygienic San atorium. The Artists' Club will make up the cast, and they include many well-known amateurs. A special feature will be the modeling of a bust by Mr. Morse, the sculptor. There will also be musical numbers by the Beethoven Club.

Why Not Wear Shirts? Regular \$1.25 French satteen bosom white shirts, 75 cents up; French balbriggan under

EASTER ATTRACTIONS.

EVENTS AND NEWS OF INTEREST IN THE THEATRICAL WORLD.

The Sprightly "Jane's" First Visit to St. Louis-Nautical Operetta at the Grand -Lillian Lewis in a New Play-A Promising Record of Amusement Musical Events-Local Stage Notes-Coulisse Chat.

The Olympic has a notable attraction this week in "Jane," which will be made known ere for the first time by Charles Frohman's original company from the Madison Square Although this is "Jane's" first visit to St. Louis, it has been preceded by news of a series of brilliant engagements beginning with a long run in New York. It belongs to the highest class of comedy and is, therefore, suited to follow the season of

therefore, suited to follow the season of Lent.

The three acts of the play divulge the woes of one Charles Shakleton, an extravagant bachelor, who falls heir to property on condition that he is married before he receives it. He pretends that he is married in order to secure money to pay his debts, which he blames on his supposed wife's extravagance. The trustee determines to find out the real state of the case, and Shakleton, hearing of his visit, in a frenzy of despair, persuades Jane, the housemaid, to pretend she is her master's wife during the old man's visit. Jane consents without telling her husband, who is William, the butler. William, desiring to help his master, hunts up an aged but sentimental old lady to impersonate the wife. All mental old lady to impersonate the wife. All meet at the same time, to the bewilderment of the trustee and the horror of the hero, not to speak of the indignation of the old lady, who is the aunt of Shakleton's real flance. From this point on it takes all the t any moment, but Tanner keeps ahead.

seems to be in the lead. There are to the programme by the first presentation in St. Louis of "Chums" the prize one act comedy with an especially select cast.

In the company which is said to be particularly fitted to develop the humor of "Jane" are Johnstone Bennett, Paul Arthur,

R. F. Cotton, M. C. Daly, Maggie H. Fisher

Katherine Grey, Carrie Reynolds, E. S. Edwards and Joseph Totten. The only comic opera attraction of the week will be at the Grand, opening to-night. The Miller Opera Co. will produce one of the trio of last year's Eastern successes, "Ship Ahoy," which attained much prominence for its long run and splendid business in Boston and New England. It is called a farcical nautical operetta, and is said to be bright, crisp, light and catchy, with melodious music in good quantities. Some pretty scenes are also carried with the organization, which show the production to much advantage.

Among the members of the company are Miss
Louise Montague of beauty fame and well
known for her clear impersonation of the
Prince in the "Crystal Slipper." Missses Barrett and Dunbar, and James E. Sullivan, Harry Bell, Henry McDowell, Jesse Jenkins and Ed Readway. The libretto is by H. Grattan Donnelly, whose work as a farce-comedy writer has been successful in "Natural Gas" and "Later On." The score by Fred Miller, Jr., contains many songs which have been published and commented upon with much favor by many. Wednesday and Saturday matinees will be given at the Grand during next week.

Ezra Kendall and "Pair of Kids" do not need an introduction to the St. Louis public. They will be at Pope's this week, beginning with a matinee to-day. The piece, which is solely made-up for laughing purposes, tells

The Standard this week will present a new attraction in DeLaur and Debrimont's Spectacular Burlesque Co. in "Carmencitada," a travesty of "Carmen." Miss Alice Debrimont is at the head of the company, which is said to contain, every hydrography. said to contain clever burlesquers and spe-cialty people. Among the latter are Jennie Joyce, Nina Tatali, who performs on the fly-ling rings; Barron and Coffey the knock about comedians; A. C. More and Louise Atwood, vocalists. A large company, pretty scenery and costumes are promised.

Coulisse Chat.

Mr. and Mrs. Kendal return for another farewell tour in 1894.

Richard Mansfield has taken the Lyceum (London) for two months in 1893, when Mr. Irving vacates the theater and tours the British Provinces. "Lady Windermere's Fan," Oscar Wilde's play, has been sold to an American manager. It is not settled when it will be produced, but it will probably be staged in the fall.

E. E. Kidder has rewritten "A Poor Rela-tion," which Dion Boucleault wrote for Sol smith Russell, and the latter will play it during his coming engagement in Chicago. E. J. Henley, now with the "foldina" company, has made arrangements to go out starring next season with Aubrey Boucleault, who is playing in "The English Rose," The latter has written a comedy entitled "The Missing Link," in which the two will play the leading parts.

leading parts.

Joseph Jefferson says he will act no more in the old comedies. He took them up in order to show the critics that he was perfectly able to play with finish and effect other roles besides Rip Van Winkle, and having accomplished that design and doubled his large fortune into the bargain, he will return to Rip and play nothing else during the rest of his career.

James J. H. K. Hackett, who has risen to James J. H. K. Hackett, who has risen to prominence as a clever amateur actor, and as a buriesque Carmencita, has become a professional. He took J. H. Stoddart's place in "The Broken Seal" cast in Brooklyn during the absence of that actor on account of his wife's death. A. M. Palmer has engaged him for next season. His father was the celebrated J. K. Hackett, whose Falstaff is gratefully remembered by old playgoers.

Jully remembered by old playgoers.

Digby Bell's double role of Jupiter and Spurious Cassius, the cobbier, in the new opera, "Jupiter," which is to be produced at Paimer's on May 2. is said to be a sort of comic Dr. Jeckyl and Mr. Hyde. His company for this production includes Laura Joyce Bell, Josephine Knapp, Hilda Hollins, Maude Hollins, Florence Engle, Fiorlo Thompson, Alice Pans, Fred Frear, O. H. Jones, Charles Myer, A. H. Walsh and H. M. Imano.

Alloe Fans, Fred Frear, C. H. Jones, Charles Myer, A. H. Walsh and H. M. Imano.

A liberal act of courteous benevolence, showing that Paderewski thoroughly appreciates the efforts of those who aided largely in making his tour a success, was in his disposition of the receipts, amounting to 53,600, of his last concert in Brooklyn. This sum he divided between his efficient secretary, Mr. Gerlitz, and the traveling manager of his American tour, Mr. J. C. Fryer. To the tuner who has kept his piano in order he presented \$200, and gave \$300 to the men who moved the instrument at this notable concert.

The opinions of contemporary great people about each other are always of interest, and the world at large should ponder over them seriously. Here is one, for instance: Clara Louise kellogs Strakosch heard Fatti sing during her recent visit here. She had her views, and expressed them to an intimate friend. 'Patti, she said.' 'Is now singing in her original key—that is, as nature in-

are lost."

Frederick Warde is making a great deal of progress in his arrangements for his next season's starring tour with Louis James. He has very nearly completed his company, and his route is booked well into the season. The tragedians will visit the larger clities of the East and South during the early part of the theatrical year, and will make their annual Pracific Coast tour late in the spring. Mr. Warde has purchased the major part of the Booth-Barrett stock of scenery, and has engaged two well-known artists on new material for his productions.

"Damon and Pythias" will be played for

rial for his productions.

"Damon and Pythias" will be played for the benefit of the Knights of Pythias Lodges of St. Louis, at Entertainment Hall, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, April 20 and 21. Charles A. Krone, the well-known St. Louis actor, will play Damon; Henry M. Conner, a brother of the late Capt. William Conner. Pythias; Miss Future Gayle Clark, a St. Louis lady, Calanthe. They will be assisted by Chas. E. Smith, as Dionysius; L. M. Sickels, as Damocles; F. H. Waite, as Perocles; R. B. Jones, as Philistius; J. Sidney Lee, as Lucullus; Mrs. Grace Evans Letson, as Hermion, and Miss Carrie Franklin as Damon's child.

Local Amusement Notes.

Freddie Huke, a St. Louis girl who was seen here recently in the "Fire Patrol," is gain-ing high praise elsewhere for her work in the

ing high praise elsewhere for her work in the part. She is bright and pretty and is progressing rapidly in her profession.

When Charles H. Hoyt produced "A Temperance Town" he intended to have it played for a couple of weeks and to retire it until the New York production next fall. Its success, however, has been so great that it has been playing steadily since the Buffalo opening and the demand for it continues. Manager Norton has secured the play for the Grand next week. There are no specialties in the performance, but the numor is said to be irresistible.

In addition to a zither duet, performed by Hans and Wm. Boeck, the musical programme to be given by Knaebel's orchestra at the Hagan this week will include a waltz. "La Mozelle," by Mr. Ilgenfritz, which will be played for the first time in this city; "Le Pres" overture and Schubert's "Serenade." A notable feature of the musical programme arranged by Director Vogel of the Olympic for the "Jane" engagement will be Halevy's "Call Mc Thine Own," for the cello, which will be played by P. G. Anton, Jr.; Hinler's "Amazon," overture; Keler Bela's "Berlin, How It Laughs and Cries," and George Wlegand's Patrol, "Pittsford Farms." "Underground," a new melodrama, has been secured by Manager C. E. Callahan and will be produced at the McCasland Operahouse, East St. Louis, Sunday night, "Underground" tells a story of the mining regions of Pennsylvania, showing the interior and working of the mines. The company is said to be capable and large. The suppression of a strike by the military is a feature of the performance.

The Actor's Fund benefit is a pleasant and travers.

the performance.
The Actor's Fund benefit is a pleasant an-

the performance.

The Actor's Fund benefit is a pleasant annual event in the local season and it represents a most worthy charity which appeals strongly to the public. It promises to be especially enjoyable this season because the attraction for it will be "Jane," the Frohman comedy success. It will be given at a special matinee performance on Thursday afternoon at the Olympic.

The season of the Consolidated German Dramatic Co. of Milwaukee and Chicago will open at the Olympic, April 24. The engagement of this organization at the Hagan last November is remembered with pleasure by the German-Americans of the city. The star of the approaching season will be Max Loewenfeld of Berlin, who is classed as the greatest German actor who visited America after Possart.

Standing near the box-office window of the Grand Opera-house is a little brown jug with a slit cut into it near the top. On the jug is written: "For the Actors' Orphanage." It is a clever device of Chas. H. Hoyt to heip along the charity for the benefit of the orphans of actors. These jugs are placed in the theaters for contributions, and the St. Louis jug is filling up with money for the benefit of the little ones.

Immediately upon the conclusion of "Jane's' week here the company will leave direct for the Pacific coast by a special train. San Francisco, Portland and the far Northwest will be visited and then the comedy re turns to Chicago for its summer season of figures will be visited and opera-house, beginning July 10.

Lillian Lewis, who has won a place in the

n y weeks at the Grand Opera-Rouse, began-ning July 10.

Lillian Lewis, who has won a place in the ranks of emotional actresses, comes to the Hagan this week in a new play. It is "Credit Lorraine" by Lawrence Marston. Both the play and the star are credited with success. An adequate supporting company is an-nounced for Miss Lewis' engagement.

MUSICAL EVENTS.

Mrs. Lawson's Song Recital-The U. of M. Concert-"The Creation.

The programme of Mrs. Lawson's song recital published to-day is an excellent selection of gems, both in song and music. Of the entire list Mrs. Lawson writes that "there is not one which has failed to receive the ennot one which has falled to receive the enthusiastic appreciation of her audiences."

The selection of Max Bendix as assistant is evidence that Mrs. Lawson intends to give her St. Louis friends a most enjoyable evening of music. Mr. Bendix made his own selections and his numbers show that he recognizes popular appreciation as well as professional criticism. The last numbers of the programme, "In Our Boat" and "Spring Song," with violin obligate and piano accompaniment, are two delicious bits of poetry and music that will doubtless linger in memory. Mrs. Lawson, Bendix and Epstein are a strong trio. The full programme is as follows:

Recitation and Aria from "Alessandro".... Handel "The Almond Tree"..... Schumaan "Nymphs and Shepherds"..... Purcell Introduction et Rondo Capriceloso..........St. Baens "Discouled."

"In April," {
"Twilight," {
"Rosemonde," .. Chaminade 'Sweet Bird of Spring,'' Max Rendix.

Mrs. Lawson and Mr. Bendix; Mr. A. Epstein, accompanist.

"U. OF M." GLEE CLUB CONCERT.

The University of Michigan Glee and Banjo Clubs, which appear at Entertainment Hall on Friday evening, April 22, are right in line with the times and give a programme of new songs with the proncunced college flavor.

"Mary's Little Lamb" holds its old-time popularity, but as in keeping with the progressive spirit of native-born American youth the little lamb is getting bold; for the Ann Arbor boys relate that when Mary's lamb was put out of school the teacher's experience was not at all pleasant, in fact, the teacher regrets the act until this day, for that lamb, so the new song goes, hung around, and when his pedagogic nibs came out the lamb Hit him just behind, you know;

Hit him just behind, you know; Hit him just behind, you know, Just below the yest.

Hit him just behind, you know, Just below the vest.

The whole programme promises a rollicking concert and a pleasant evening.

THE CHORAL SYMPHONY SOCIETY.

Great preparations are being made by the Choral Symphony Society for their final concert, to be given on May 10. The oratorio chosen, Haydr's "Creation," is, like "The Messiah," a favorite whose popularity with both audience and chorus seems never to diminish and whose freshness seems perennial. The assistance of the Liederkranz Mannerchor greatly strengthens the vocal forces. The soloists are capital selections. Mr. Ericsson Bushnell of New York, bass; Mr. Chas. Humphreys, tenor, and Miss Corinne Moore-Lawson of Cincinnati, soprano. Of the last named it is not necessary to say anything by way of description as nearly every lover of oratorio has heard and admired her at her former appearances with the Choral society, each of which has been an unqualified success. She is at present one of the most popular singare that appear in St. Louis. Her voice and method are especially well suited to the delightful music of Haydn.



FROM



"TEMPORARY QUARTERS,

OF COURSE!

Notwithstanding the fact that old Winter has been flirting with young and gentle Spring, we now stand on the threshold of milder weather. Of course you are going to "spruce up" a little this spring, just as every one else does, and a glance through our colossal all-new stock will show plainly that much care and thought have been expended, and that no expense or capital has been spared to make our vast assortment unmatched for Quantity, Quality, Style-and owing to our

Temporary Cramped-for-Room Quarters, we are compelled to name PRICES that'll prove a sure stumbling block to any and all would-be competition.

Never before have the citizens of this State been confronted by such a beautiful stock of

AND CHILDREN'S **CLOTHING!**

All new and fresh, from the best and most celebrated makers, as we have now placed on exhibition. Our stockmen and porters have been as "busy as bees" the past week unpacking and placing on our counters and shelves the choicest importation of

Beautiful Neckwear and Stylish (1892) Spring Hats

Ever brought West. Not a new style, shape or handsome pattern is missing. Four large floors and basement are piled ceiling high with Beautiful, Rich Novelties from the world's fashion centers, and here you find anything you desire, from an Overcoat to a Collar Button, at prices far below those named by any competing house in this city.

"Talk Is Cheap!"

What we want is for you to come and substantiate what we say to be the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth.



"TEMPORARY QUARTERS," 514 and 516 WASHINGTON AVENUE

Near Broadway.

WILL BEAT

Citizens Organize to Smash the Mayor's Machine.

John C. Wilkinson, the Merchant, Chairman of the Campaign Committee.

THE OPPOSITION TO THE MAYOR UNDER A CENTRAL MANAGEMENT.

Charles C. Maffitt, Ed!Butler, Councilman Anderson and Frank O'Neil Take Hold of the Anti-Noonan Forces, and Open the Fight-The Dalton-Noonan Delegates-An Exposure of a Campaign for Boodle-The Republican Primaries-Frank for Governor.

The ward Democracy opposed to Noonan has needed organization. It will get it Monday, and from that time the campaign of the Anti-Noonan men will be a hot one. A committee of 500 of the most active Democrats in he city opposed to the administration will be formed; ward and precinct organizations vill be made and the Noonan machine will be met by one of as much force and a good leal cleaner. John C. Wilkinson will be the chairman of the general committee, and sub-committees will be formed. A newspaper bureau will be conducted, and every scheme

bureau will be conducted, and every scheme of the Noonan men exposed.

At present all the wards are arranging anti-Noonan delegations, but their tickets are be-ing headed differently, and the delegations do not understand one another as closely as

is necessary for good work.

There will be a meeting Monday night at the Southern Hotel, when representatives from all those ward delegations will be present and hearty co-operation between them agreed upon. The men most prominent in the movement are Ed Butler, Charles C. Marfitt, Councilman W. P. Anderson, George W. Allen, Frank R. O'Neil and W. H. Little.

Allen, Frank R. O'Nell and W. H. Little.

"We shall work for no gubernatorial candidate," said one of these gentlemen last night. "Our delegations will be for Maffitt and Madill and against Noonan. If we find it has to be against Dalton, too, all right."

W. H. Swiit heard of the movement yesterday. "All right," said he. "We're willing to give them all the fight they want. I'll bet, nough, that we carry twenty of the wards

The Dalton-Noonan Delegates.

At 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon Recorder Carlisle got a full list of the Dalton-Noonan delegates. The list was brought in by Mr. Swift, who handed the Recorder at the same time Mr. Dalton's check for \$1,350, the requird \$50 for each of the twenty-eight wards. With the list was a letter from Mr. Datton, saying that the names on it were the only delegates that had his authority to run on Dalton tickets. The names of the delegates follow:

Sedalia - James H. Cronin, John C. Dougherty.
Hannibal—James M. Ketchum, Alex. Dris-St. Louis Congressional Convention— Edward Lonergan, George Grass. Jefferson City—James Brophy, James Cun-ningnam.

second Ward.

Sedalia—Patrick Mulcahy, Terence Martin.
Hannibai—H. M. Smit, John P. Owens.
St. Louis—John Sheridan, E. R. Harris.
Jefferson City—Ben F, Brady, Patrick Mon-

THIRD WARD.
Sedalia—E. P. Grimley, Antone X. Roddy.
Hannibal—Hobert Hawksby, John F. Ma-

toney.

Et. Louis—Geo. A. Conrad, Martin Meyer.
Jefferson City—Julius Menning, E. Guion.
FOURTH WARD.
Sedeila—Fred Murphy, R. A. Keenoy.
Hannibal—E. B. Alexander, F. G. Levart.
St. Louis—Edward Gallapher, Louis Thiets.
Jefferson City—Edward Gartland, Thomas
Dumont.

Sedalia—Nelson Sommers.
Hannibal—Daniei Hoffman.
St. Louis—M. Camerford.
Jefferson City—Peter Herberger.

sixth ward.
Sedalia—George R. Mappes, Henry Mesmer.
Hannibal—Thomas Brady, David Murphy.
St. Louis—Anton Schuette, Michael O'Brien.
Jefferson City—Peter Walsh, James P. Far-

SEVENTH WARD. Sedalia—Frank Boehmer, Conrad Helb. Hannibal—Matthias Becker, Frank J. Witter. St. Louis-Michael Foerster, John Koerper. Jefferson City-Bernard Thorman, George

EIGHTH WARD. Sedalia—John Parkinson, Patrick Gorman. Hannibal—Michael Powers, Tom McDermott. St. Louis-Dennis McCarthy, Charles Hensick.

Jefferson City-James Gallagher, Patrick
Brennan.

NINTH WARD.
Sedalia-William Stoops, Edward Herr.
Hannibal-John A. Harrison, Otto Hoffman. St. Louis-Peter Bouckert, Wm. Dillon. Jefferson City-Henry Quellmaiz, Wm. O'Donnelly.

Sedalia-Philip Dwyer, Thomas Cosgrove. Hannibal-John Shutle, Cornelius A. Ahearn. St. Louis—Conrad Lucke, Joseph Kohrs. Jefferson City—Edward Dunn, John H. Gamble.

ELEVENTH WARD.

Sedalia—Joseph F. Dickmen, John Koebbe.
Hannibal—John Duggan, Frederick Gottschalk. St. Louis-F. L. Haydel T. J. Woodward. Jefferson City-Henry Gulbor, John C. Lohrum.

ohrum.
TWELFTH WARD.
Sedalia—James B. Dutton.
Hannibal—August Boothe.
St. Louis—David E. Rhoades.
Jefferson City—Joseph A. Israel.
THIRTEENTH WARD.
Sedalia—Richard Southard, Wenistus Spind-

Hannibal-Augustus W. Alexander, P. J. Egan. St. Louis-Frederick Humm, Bartholeven

St. Louis—Frederick Humm, Bartholeven Guion.

Jefferson City—Edward H. Hinsman, Alexander Montgomery.

FOURTEENTH WARD.

Sedalia—Wm. B. Casey, A. J. Shumate, Thomas Manton.

Hannibal—Jonn W. Smith, Thos. Wellan, M. J. Mulvihill.

St. Louis—Albert Dunn, John J. Hughes, John O'Malley.

Jefferson City—John J. Burke, William H.

O'Brien, M. J. Cullinane.

FIFTEENTH WARD.

Sedalia—Chas. Lich.

Hannibal—Edw. O'Keefe.

St. Louis—Nick H. Griffin.

Jefferson City—Jos. E. Sippy.

Sedalia—Patrick Sullivan.

Hannibal—Fred Riemers.

St. Louis—J. C. O'Brien.

Jefferson City—J. J. McGroarty.

SEVENTEENTH WARD.

Sedalia—W. L. Johnson. George V. Mar
Sedalia—W. L. Johnson. George V. Mar-

edalia-W. L. Johnson, George V. Mar-

nibal—C. D. Eldred, Robt, Abern. ouis—W. W. Forbes, T. L. O'Sullivan. rson City—Ed M. J. Hartmann, P. P.

edalia—C. Hilke, J. L. Haney.

sanniba!—Jas. L. Haney, Wm. Nosgel.

t. Louis—Chas. James, Mathew Bond.

efferson City—Wm. Nosgel. Chas. Jam

sanniba!—Jano. Frost, Frank J. Jurnes,

octwar.

Hannibal-J. Mooney, Philip Coyne, Michael St. Louis—Thomas McCarthy. P. J. Supples, Martin Moore,
Jefferson City-Morris Mulcahy, Edw. Butler, Sr., Jno. H. Matthews.

Sedalia—Jas. H. Townsend, D. Sheer.
Hannibai—Dr. Chas. Vastihe, Edw. P.
Reardon.

Reardon. St. Louis—Jas. A. Seddon, Eugene R. Slevin.

Jefferson City-Harry Wohlmaker, M. J.
Finnegan.

Sedalia—Charles Thornburgh, John C. Steining.
Hannibal—Wm. Keating, John Leishman.
St. Louis—F. G. Fitzgerald, J. J. Sullivan.
Jefferson City—George B. Stroup, Arthur J.
Judge.

Judge.

TWENTY-SECOND WARD.
Sedalia—James R. Claiborne, John Courtney, Hiram J Grover.
Hannibal—Wm. J. Kelley, John J. McNamara, John Finn.
St. Louis—R. S. MacDonald, Elmer B. Adams, A. A. Paxon.
Jefferson City—Mortimer F. Taylor, Thomas Morris, Frank X. McCabe.
TWENTY-THIRD WARD.
No delegates.
TWENTY-FOURTH WARD.

No delegates.
TWENTY-FOURTH WARD.
Sedalia—Chas. H. Huff, Dennis J. Sullivan,
John Dwyer.
Hannibal—Thomas Knox, Chas. F. D'Arcambal, Frank J. O'Reilly.
St. Louis—O'Neil Ryan, Andrew Duggan,
Lewis A. McGinnis.
Jefferson City—Hugh T. Pattison, Michael
P. Kelly, Patrick P. Connor.
TWENTY-FIFTH WARD.
Sedalia—Matthew Ryan, Wm. B. Dalton.
Hannibal—Paul H. Bierman, P. J. McMahon.

St. Louis-Walter M. Hezel, Walter F. Mc-Entire.

Jefferson City-Robert Fox, Thomas F.

Fitzpatrick.

TWENTY-SIXTH WARD.

Sedalia—Conrad Huber, George Gonsallis.
Hannibal—Conrad Huber, George Gonsals. St. Louis—Conrad Huber, George Gonsallis. Jefferson City—Conrad Huber, George Gon

Sedalia—Jeremiah Fruin, William J. Mc-Arron.

Hannibal—Alfred G. Zeller, A. B. Dalton.
St. Louis—Edward F. Gibbons, John F. Joseph City-William Kendall, Fred M. Valsh.

TWENTY-EIGHTH WARD. Sedalia-John Matlock, James Smith. Hannibal-Edward Volk, Michael Kelleher, St. Louis-Bryan O'Connell, William B. Thompson.

Jefferson City-Norman J. Coleman, Geo.
Hain.

Ed Butler Is Wrathy.

According to Ed Butler, who returned to the city hurriedly from Hot Springs, Ark., yesterday, Mr. Dalton has been made the victim of a confidence game by "Bill" Swift, and Butler advises Dalton, if he wishes to hold his strength and save himself from overwhelming defeat in the State, to

overwhelming defeat in the State, to "squeal" and throw Swift overboard at once. Regarding his (Butler's) own position, with Swift at the helm of Dalton's craft, Butler declares a ficree renewal of the Butler-Swift feud and denounces Dalton's chosen lieutenant in most unqualified language. "I won't wear the collar of any man for Dick Dalton," says Mr. Butler bitterly, "especially of a man who hasn't got a political friend in St. Louis; who couldn't carry a single ward of the city through his own influence, and who has only been shrewd enough to steal another man's thunder."

been shrewd enough to steal another man's thunder."

What in the name of God Dalton could have been thinking of," said Butler to a Poss-Disparch reporter who went out to his residence last night, "passes my knowledge. He has been misled in some way, and has surrendered himself bag and baggage to Swift, not only without any earthly advantage to himself, but to his positive and verty serious disadvantage, both in the city and State. Dalton, by his own strength, was sure of this city. When I left here to go to Hot Springs, I counted on Dalton's carrying twenty-two wards in St. Louis, and I knew what I was counting on. I had only seen Dalton once or twice, but I liked him, and I saw that he was winning in St. Louis as last as any man could win. I didn't promise my support to him, but I did about the same thing by telling him that I liked him and would like to work for him. And right after I said that I went down into the First Ward and began talking for him. Why, sir, everybody in the First Ward ward, and there was no falk of any other delegation but a Dalton delegation. Now delegation but a Dalton delegation. Now and his kissing the rod by going on the Hood-lum delegation now has re-established him in was for him. Dalton had 1,500 friends in that ward, and there was no falk of any other delegation but a Dalton delegation. Now look at what he has done, His own friends in that ward, and this applies to the other wards I counted on as being for Dalton, if they want to support Dalton have got to submit to Bill swift's management of the campaign. In wards that would have sent a Dalton delegation through with a rush, the delegates have now got to be selected by Bill Swift, who hasn't got a friend in one of those wards. Are they going to submit to that? Not much.

Mayor Noonan's Secret Scheme.

The Dalton organization, controlled by Mayor Noonan and W. H. Swift, has now got fairly to work. It is a perfect piece of machinery and its belts are moving the wheels in all the wards with the utmost regularity.

fairly to work. It is a perfect plece of machinery and its belts are moving the wheels in all the wards with the utmost regularity. Every office-holder in the departments controlled by the Mayor has been pressed into service and they are all doing campaign work, under threat of discharge, while their legitimate duties are neglected.

In this campaign, as in all his others, the Mayor is carrying out the plan of arousing enthusiasm by a show of heartiness. He, Mr. Swift and City Counselor W. C. Marshail are at the Dalton headquarters in the Richelleu Hotel every day. The headquarters consist of two large rooms, the carpets covered with tarpaulins to save them from the muddy feet and the expectoration of the push. In the front room, at tables placed near the windows, so as to be in plain view from outside, are messenger boys and the type-writers of the literary bureau. This is the reception room, too, where callers from the wards who want money or advice sit and wait and tell stories to each other of gallant fights at primaries in other days. In the back room are the tables and seats where the Executive Committee meet and plan, all in plain sight, but really vote secretly, for no word of their deliberations can reach the rank and file watching in the other room. Every now and then an animated argument between the Mayor and Swift is seen, but only the pantomime of it gets to the lookerson. Sometimes the Mayor, who has been bending over the table with Mr. Swift and Mr. Marshall, their heads close together, throws himself back in his chair as if chagrined. Again, he closes the discussion with a blow of his fist on the table or a decided arising from his chair.

THE MAYOR's INTENTION.

Mayor Noonan and Mr. Swift both say that the object of their campaign is plain. Gov. Francis wanted to beat Dalton, and his friends boasted that the Mayor was dead in St. Louis politically. "Now, we fix upon Dalton as a railying point for the Noonan can carry the city when he wants tod oft;" said Mr. Swift. "It will follow then, will in

anything in this fight except to elect the Dalton delegation. Mr. Jones has already been dropped. Even the loudest of the Noonan push are for Maffitt. They care nothing for Judge Madill, and his delegates are on their tlokets to be traded. That is understood by his friends, as well as by the Noonan men.

The money for the Mayor's campaign is coming out of the pockets of Mr. Swift, who will make thousands by city contracts in the next four years if the present plan is carried out. Mr. Swift wants a Mayor through whom he can get the kind of loose inspection of city work he wants. That is where the contractors make their money in St. Louis.

AN INDEPENDENT REPUBLICAN MOVEMENT. In the Third Ward two Republican delegations have entered the race, one by the Silk Stockings and the other by the unpledged and independent Republicans-men who don't recognize either Filleyism or Silk Stockingism. A similar movement is said to be materializing in other wards.

The following authoritative interview on the peculiar situation brought about by the nent leader of the anti-Noonan Democratic forces, who requests that his name be withheld, will be found interesting and signifi-

nent leader of the anti-Noonan Democratic forces, who requests that his name be withheld, will be found interesting and significant.

"The deal means no good to Dalton," said this gentleman, "and it shows one of the most startling changes of combinations possible in a political campaign. Look at the situation as it stood in St. Louis before the trade with Dalton was made. The municipal administration combine, so far as it related to the Mayor's attitude regarding the State ticket, consisted of Noonan, Swift and Ed Kenna. This combination meant stone for Governor. Sherwood for Judge of the Supreme Court, and war to the knife on Medill's candidacy. The latter's friends were supposed to be supporters of Dalton for Governor as against Noonan's support of Stone, and Noonan had declared that he himself would stump the State to defeat Medill, who, he claimed, had bolted the convention that nominated Noonan for Mayor, and had afterwards signed a circular letter opposing Noonan. Look at the changes brought about by this Dalton-Swift-Noonan deal. You now see the Mayor supporting Dalton, the candidate of the Mayor's political enemies, and Noonan further announces that he will not carry out his threats against Medill. What does it mean? Why, that Noonan saw, first, that Stone, as things then stood, was doomed to defeat and that the City administration would go down with him. The deal with Stone had been made when Noonan believed that his grip was still firm on the City Central Committee. It was seen also that the Stone fight would need a paper to back it up, and the Republic's support was secured by promising its editor the delegateship at large to the national convention and a possible election as national committeeman from Missouri. But the Noonan defeat in the City Central Committee showed this combination that the ground was crumbling from under their feet. Besides Noonan's own panic, Ed Kenna was scared for Sherwood's chances. The deal with Dalton foilowed, and it is believed that one of its features is a divided Sher

the last few months Mr. Frank has purged himself entirely of his contempt of Filley, and his kissing the rod by going on the Hoodlum delegation now has re-established him in the good graces of that wing of the party.

Mr. Frank, however, has told his friends in the last few days that he wants nothing but the nomination for Governor, and would not have a Congressional nomination. If he is sincere, it is not unlikely that the party will pick up Vice-President William M. Horton as their candidate for Congress. Mr. Horton is regarded as a very strong man among the many negro voters of the district. He has been a very liberal giver to all their church enterprises and charities. Besides, as the son-in-law of James O. Broadhead, it is thought he could draw a large Democratic vote. Mr. Horton said yesterday that he was not looking for the nomination and had authorized no one to make him a candidate, but he would go no further in disclaiming a Congressional ambition.

City Attorney James J. Butler, whom the

ambition.
City Attorney James J. Butler, whom the Silks talk of beating with Mr. Horton and his Democratic alliances, said yesterday that he might be a candidate, but at present he thought it very improbable.

Judge Adams Objects.

"Come in, Judge," said Recorder Carlisle yesterday afternoon to Elmer B. Adams, who was waiting to see him and had a vexed look

was waiting to see him and had a vexed look on his face.

Judge Adams came to make a formal protest to the Recorder against the use of his name as a delegate on the Noonan-Dalton ticket in the Twenty-second Ward. He said that he had been told by Judge Madlithat he would be put on the Madlil ticket and consented. When Police Judge Thomas Morris called on him and asked him to go on the Dalton ticket he thought Judge Morris was one of Judge Madlil's chosen friends, and assented with alacrity. When he found out what he had done he wrote to Mr. Swift and asked the manager to take his name off the ticket, but he feared that might not be done, and came to see the Recorder about it.

about it.

Mr. Swift said, when told of Judge Adams' spplication, "He consented to let us use his name end the tickets had gone out of our hauds when I got his letter. The name will not be taken off."

The Republican Primaries. Although the Republican primaries will be

held before those of the Democrats there is little organized work being done in is little organized work being done in the wards and most of that by the workers of Mr. Filley. The negro vote in the city is going for the Hoodlums solidly, it seems, from the talk of the men who manage it, and even under the primary law, which puts the Filley workers at a disadvantage, the Silks appear to be strong in only a few of the well-known aristocratic wards, like the Twentleth, Twenty-second and Twenty-eighth. Even in those the Filley machine is at work, and delegations are being supported.

Denounced Bill Swift.

In the last meeting of the English Stone Masons' union a resolution was adopted denouncing Col. Bill Swift, manager of the Noonan-Dalton campaign. The workingmen are advised to down the Colonel politically, because he has repeatedly shown himself as an enemy of organized labor. A copy of the resolution will be sent to all the trade unions.

The Tenth Lacks Candidates.

carry the town for himself. With Lindsay out he would have the Fire Department; with Dalton Governor he would have the Police Board. Nobody believes Mr. Dalton's claim that he has promised the Mayor nothing.

The Mayor and Mr. Swift care nothing for Darlisle. So far, nobody in the Tenth District has ex-

To-Morrow we commence our Grand Display of New Designs in Carpets, Furniture, Stoves and House-Furnishings. Our Surplus Stock has all been sold out and Everything We Now Show is New, Bright and Handsome. We are at it again knocking the bottom out of goods. All have Special Sales. OURS is the Greatest and Grandest of them all. Housekeepers and House Cleaners, We DO NOT MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY.

BEDROOM SUITS.

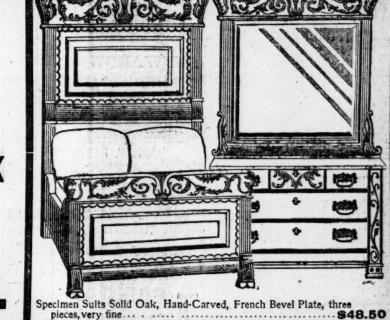
In Bedroom Suits we offer 110 New Styles in Walnut, Oak, Cherry or White Maple, in Cheval or Square Glass Dressers

LOT 1.--Special. Suits Sold For:

\$19.00 \$24.00 \$30.00

\$32.00

\$35.00 This Week Only



LOT 2.-Special. Suits Sold For:

\$75.00 \$85.00 \$100.00 \$110.00

\$120.00

This Week Only

PARLOR SUITS.

In this line we are sure you can see nothing like it in St. Louis. 75 New Styles. Any Coverings. You may select your own colors.

LOT 1.-Special. Regular Price:

\$40.00 \$45.00

\$48.00 \$50.00

This Week Only



LOT 2.-Special. Regular Price:

\$90.00 \$100.00 \$110.00 \$120.00

This Week Unly



and Swiss, from 75c up.

Folding Beds Any Wood,

Every Bed Guar-\$10.00, \$25.00, \$35.00, \$50.00, \$75.00,

\$125.00

Sideboards \$14.50.



Refrigerators



BOOK CASES.

Combination, Glass Doors, with Writing Desk or without, 50 styles, Only

WIRE COTS CARPETS AND CURTAINS. Our line of Ingrain Carpets was never better. 500 styles from 15c up. Brussels Carpets, 20 makes, 400 new patterns, extra quality, only 60c. Lace Curtains in Nottingham, Irish Points

Come, don't hesitate if you haven't ready cash. We will give you credit and make reasonable terms. Open Until 9 O'Clock Every Evening.

Don't Miss This Grand Sale.

Monday Only, 980

BRANCH OFFICES. The following LOCATIONS BRANCH OFFICES have been established, where WANT ADVER-TIBEMENTS and SUBSCRIPTIONS will be re-ceived and where the PAPER is kept for sales:

The second second	CENTRA	L.
		Chas, P. Ochsner
FRANKLIN .	AV1600	
FRANKLIN .	AV1787	H. A. Kattelman
JEFFERSON	AV300 8	
LUCAS AV	-1700	W. S. Fleming
OLIVE ST	-1400	R. Riley
WASHINGTO	ON AV1828	Stuart's Pharmacy
WASHINGTO	ON AV2388.	T. S. Glenn
	MADMITH	

.A. Friedberg & Co B. J. Ludwig BROADWAY-1751 1 BROADWAY-2001 N DARR ST.-2201. RASTON AV .- 3180. ELEVENTH ST. -3701 N...... GRAND AV.-1400 N.

KOSSUTH AV.-3903 NINTH ST .- 2625 N.

SOYLE AND OLD MANCHESTER . . T. J. Ties CHESTNUT ST.-3201......F. H. Switz DELMAB AND TAYLOB AVB.....E. M. Pirner FINNEY AV.—3837.....P. E. Fiquet ACT FOE AND CABANNE AVS. Rick's Pharmac MORGAN ST.-2746 B. J. Otto OLIVE ST.-3201. Louis Schurl OLIVE ST.-8342 E. H. Newland

SOUTHWEST.

.....Albert J. Funsch RSENAL ST.-1118 ... BROADWAY and LAFAYETTE...O. F. Heitmeyer BROADWAY-2613 S. H. W. Clausen CHOUTRAU AV .- 1500. CHOUTEAU AV.-1801..... H. F. A. Spilker H. F. Helwig FOURTH ST.-1128 8 Jacob Frie HICKORY ST .- 800 R. A. Sennewald & CoG. Weinsber PARK AV.-1937..... PARK AV.-2600. ... Theodore F. Feager

CARONDELET. BROADWAY-7618 S. BBOADWAY-7631 S ICHIGAN AND IVORY AV SUBURBAN. WELLSTON.

IDNEY ST. -1956

WELLSTON PHARMACY ... COLLINSVILLE AND MISSOURI AV. O. F. Kresse MISSOURI AVG. G. Heller BELLEVILLE, ILL. MAIN AND HIGH STS.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER, 3022 Olive direct. Rev Gustavas Tuckerman, rector. Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m.. Regular service, with holy communion, at 11. Children's Easter festival at THRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL, 13th and Locust dy: 8 a. m., Holy Communion; 9:45 a. m., Bible class for men: 11 a. m., morning prayer and Holy Communion; 7:30 p. m., Easter festival. Bt. Luke's Chapel-Holy Communion, 6:30 a. m. Bt. Luke's Chapel—Holy Communion, 5:39 a m. CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH (Unitarian), corner of Garrison av. and Locust st., Rev. John Snyster pastor. Sunday, April 17, at 11a. m. Easter services. The pastor will preach an Easter services the pastor of the past SPIRITUALISM-Mr. Lyman C. Howe will be a thought the St. Louis Spiritual Association at Howard's Hall, Garrison av. and Olive st. at 10:30 o'clock this morning and 7:30 this evening All are cordially invited. Admission free. TEMPLE ISRAEL, Twenty-eighth and Pine sts., Sunday services (English) at 11 o'clock a. m. Subject of Rabbi Leon Harrison's discourse: "The Origin and Meaning of Easter." All interested are cordially invited to attend.

LODGE NOTICES.

AURORA LODGE, No. 64, K, of P., will confer the amplified third rank of Knight castle hall, 6th and Walnut ss. Visiting angles fraternally invited to attend. Attest—Eugene H. O'Hara, K. of R. and S. . 33 CASTLE HALL OF PARAGON LODGE.

O No. 58, K. of P., corner 4th and Locust

sts.; meeting Monday, April 18, at 8 o'clock;
work in the Amplified Rank of Knight; all

Enights fraternally invited. JAS. S. TRUE, C. O.

FRANK JOHNSON, K. of R. and S.

38

CASTLE HALL OF PARAGON LODGE.

ON, 58, K. of P., corner 4th and Locust
sta.; meeting Monday, April 11, 1892, at 8
o'clock; work in the rank of Esquire; all
knights fraiernally invited. JAS, S. TRUE, C. C.
PRANK JOHNSON, K. of R. and 8, NATERPRISE COUNCIL, Legion of Honor, will entertain the Supreme Chancellor de the members of Deimar Council at our at meeting. All members are requested refreshments will be served.

W. CULMAN. Chancellor.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

Want Advertisements under the head of For Rent BUNDAY POST-DISPATCH paranteed to produce satisfactory results, or an additional insertion given without charge in the THURSDAY POST-DISPATCH.

Coachmen. as coachman; understand the cacarriages and everything pertain Inquire of B. Van Blarcom, 10

SANGA. Grape Juice

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE.

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH guaranteed to produce satisfactory results or as ditional insertion will be given without charge in THURSDAY'S POST-DISPATCH.

WANTED—Employment as book-keeper or office work by an experienced, reliable man. Address A 96, this office.

WANTED—Situation by an expert double entry book-keeper, 30 years of age; best of references. Add. G 101, this office. WANTED—By a first-class book-keeper at cashier a permanent position as such; has he extensive practical experience and can assume efficient and faithful service; at present cashier for prominent city concern. Add. D 97, this office.

Clerks and Salesmen. Wanted-Sit by reg. druggist in Mo., single, age 23; ref. Add. M 95, this office.

WANTED-By young man, 21 years old, situation in some wholesale house. Add, S 99, this office WANTED-Position by thoroughly posted and competent implement salesman. Address D 99.

WANTED-Sit. by a young man to learn retail grocery business; experience and good reference wages no object. Add. G 102, this office.

WANTED-A position in a furniture house by sober man, one who understands all its branches can give references. Add. H 106, this office. WANTED-Position as office assistant or collect by a responsible young man who is not afraid hustle. Address R., National Stock Yards, Ili.

10, this office. Situation in office by young man with WantED—Situation in office by young man with wholesale or manufacturing house where diligent work and good conduct will cause promotion. Address E 105, this office. 37

WantED—A young man 17 years old wants a position in an office or store; writes a good hand; has had some office experience; good references. Address H 102, this office. 37

WantED—Position in wholesale house as stock or office man, or salesman in retail store; sixteen years' experience in merchandise; best city reference given. Address A 105, this office. 37

WantED—A situation by a young man 22 years of the store of the same of the same

WANTED—A situation by a young man 22 years of age; good reference; would like to work in wholesale house or hardware company; will do any kind of work. Address A. Mohr, 807 N. 15th st. 37 WANTED-A position in some wholesale house, either as clerk or to travel; 3 years' experience in country store and city; can furnish good reference; will work for moderate wages to begin. Ad. B 94, this office. WANTED—By a young gentleman, a position with some wholesale house or manufacturing corporation who would appreciate the services of a man who understands purchasing of printing and lithograph work, blank books, paper, stationery, etc.; willing to make himself useful; can guarantee swing in cost of work, etc. Address R 93, this office. 37

WANTED-Position as gasfitter. Address H. West End Post-office, city. 38 WANTED-A position as draftsman; good refe WANTED-Licensed engineer wants a posi WANTED-Young man wants situation as bar-tender; can speak German, Add. B 104 this

WANTED-Young man wants to learn the ma-chinist trade. Address Henry Kitchm, 928 N WANTED-Situation by a No. 1 mecha draughtsman; salary \$2.50 per day. Add

WANTED-Young man, strictly temperate, wis a position as stationary engineer; best reience. Add. H 105, this office. WANTED-Young man 22 years of age, wishes to learn typesetting; some experience; good reference. Address X 101, this office. WANTED-Position by first-class draughtsman; familiar with city and railroad map work; good letterer. Address H 100, this office.

WANTED—Situation by licensed engineer; fir class hand at general repairing and putting machinery. Address H 101, this office.

Stenographers. WANTED-Situation by stenographer; experienced; refs.; owns typewriter. Ad. T 105. WANTED—Situation by competent and exper-ienced stenographer; law office preferred; dip-loma and city references; own new Remington ma-chine; fond of work. Add. B 102, this office.

WANTED-A boy of 16 wants to learn the WANTED-Situation by boy of 19 to leasn carriage trimming. Address 0 95, this office. 42 WANTED-By a boy of 17, a situation in a good, reliable house; willing and ready to work; good reference. Address D 96, this office. WANTED-By a boy of 16 a position in an office, real estate preferred; has had 6 months knowledge of book-keeping in business college, and can raish reference if required. Address H 94, this

MANY SPURIOUS

Preparations are offered for Phos-Ferrone. The genuine has the name blown in the bottle. Have a case sent home from 1700 Olive.

Miscellaneous. WANTED-Sit. as superintendent in city or out of city of building. W. C. Shore, 2518 N. 9th st

WANTED—Situation by a sober, steady, middle-waged man; willing to do anything. Address T 95, this office. WANTED—By young colored man of 22, position with private family; willing to do any kind owerk. Address 2964 Scott av. WANTED—Steady work of any kind; would prefer
place as hostler or porter in a wholesale house;
can fur. refe. Add. A 100, this office. WANTED—A situation by a well educated hones young man with money, bond, and best of references, to earn a living and a business. Address 293, this office.

W ANTED-Man and his wife, middle age (with no children), would take care of furnished house the summer; man is in business in the city. Address K 100, this office. WANTED—A man and wife desire a position a wijanitor" to take charge of an office building can give best refs. and security if required. Pleas address M 100¢ this office. Address M 100y this ome:

WANTED—A gentleman who is thoroughly convergant with printing, lithographing and the manufacture of blank books desires an inside position with some good house; capable of taking charge of a denormant and make astingtes. understands 98, this omee. 43

[PRING TERM—Adams' Dancing Academy, Eu
terpe Hail, Jefferson av. and Walnut st., every
londay and Friday ove ngs; class tickets only \$2.50.

ARCHITECTS, do you know how to please the people? Have THE STAR EQUALIZER In all specification, including drawer work in houses you propose to build.

HELP WANTED-MALE

HELP WANTED-MALE.

Your Advertisement for Situations or Help Wanted SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH guaranteed to produce satisfactory results or an iditional insertion will be given without charge in Thursday's POST-DISPATCH.

Clerks and Salesmen, WANTED-A man that knows the men's furnish ing business, 421 N. 7th st.

WANTED-Young man, good writer, for work and collecting; references wanted. WANTED-Traveling salesmen to take Ferone as a side line. P. F. Mig. Co., and Olive sts., St. Louis.

WANTED-A young man for bill clerk; one experience and one with references. Add. W 4, this office.

SLOAN-DUPLOYAN SHORTHAND

HAYWARD'S SHORT-Hand and Business College. Day and night session 702, 704 and 706 Olive st.

Central School of Shorthand. Just removed to pleasant location 2118 Lucas pl.; no stairs; facilities the very best; twenty-four type-writers; experienced instructors; day and night ses-sions: 1,500 graduates holding situations; persons interested cordially invited to call; Pitman system

INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION Book-keeping, Penmanship, Shorthand, Ty ting, Arithmetic, Grammar, Spelling, etc., a PERKINS & HERPEL'S COLLEGE, Cor. 4th and Washington av. Phone 1,207.

TRAVELING SALESMEN ing other lines, to sell our celebrated roofing ling papers by sample to lumber, hardware ling trades. Liberal inducements. F. O. S.

MANY SPURIOUS Preparations are offered for Phos-Ferrone. The genuine has name blown in the bottle. Have case sent home from 1700 Olive.

Drink SANCA. Grape Juice

The Trades.

WANTED-3 barbers. 3317 Olive st.

WANTED-Engineer, Grand Restaurant, 816 St. WANTED-Cigarmakers and strippers. 304

WANTED-Good butcher, 18 to 22 years, at John King's, 2009 S. Broadway. WANTED-Wagon and wheelmaker at Murphy' factory, 1333 N. Broadway: WANTED-A first-class carriage blacksmith on heavy work, corner 19th and Locust sts. 58 WANTED-10 bricklayers. Call at new building, 110 Carr Tuesday morning. N. C. Gillick. 58 WANTED-Address of strictly temperate station-ary engineers; refs as to habits. X 94, this office.

WANTED-By April 23, 2 good men who under stand erecting fire escapes; no others need as swer. Add. K 96, this office. WANTED—An experienced carbonater, one who has used Puffer machines preferred; steady work the year round. Add. W 103, this office. 58 WANTED—A painter: one who thoroughly un-derstands the rigging of ropes, etc., and can hang signs; none but a sober man need apply; a steady position to a good man. A. C. Wolfram, No. 3 and 11 N. Sin st. 68

ouis.
JPRING TERM-Adams' Dancing Academy, Euterpe Hall, Jefferson av. and Walnut st., every
fonday and Friday ev'ngs; class tickets only \$2.50. \$3.00 UP. Pants to order. Mesritz Tailorin

Drink SANCA. Grape Juice Tonie Take home a bottle from Addington's or your druggist.

Laborers.

WANTED-Men and teams, 50 cents per load. 8th and Walnut st. Chas. Kratz. 59 WANTED-Teams at 17th and Franklin av. Monday morning. T. B. Coleman. WANTED-5 teamsters for clay hanling. Apply at stable rear 3036 Hickory st. John A. Lynch. WANTED-Ten men and teams Tuesday morning on Sarah st, and Westmoreland pl. T. J. Kenna. WANTED—Four teams on Duncan and Boyle avs. Monday morning; \$3 75 per day. M. Kennelly. WANTED-Teams for Scraper Works on S Charles rd. and Eight-mile House. Bergiar WANTED-25 men and 10 teams at Gran south of North Market st.; long job; pay \$1.75. James Whelan.

hieton av. Apply to Joseph ney av., or at 1423 N. 23d st. Drink SANCA, Grape Jules
Take home a bottle from
Addington's or your druggist.

WANTED-A man cook at 414 to 418 Market st.

HELP WANTED MALE.

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH s guaranteed to produce satisfactory results or dditional insertion will be given without charge Thursday's POST-DISPATCH.

Bryant Stratton

COMMERCIAL COLLEGE Between Olive and Lecust sts., entrance 809 Nor-Broadway. Shorthand, typewriting, telegraph stc. Day and night school.

WANTED-Neat colored boy; good wages. WANTED-German boy to laarn talloring. Cal Sunday, 1627 Morgan st. WANTED-One heel scourer. Brown-Desnoye Shoe Co., 11th and St. Charles sts. WANTED-Man or boy to make himself generall useful about a small place. 3110 Eads av. 6 Wanted-One trimming cutter. Brown-Des-noyers Shoe Co., 11th and St. Charles sts. 61 WANTED-Boy with some experience in harness shop. 25104 Salisbury st.; German preferred WANTED-Boy of about 16 to drive huckste wagon and take care of horses. 3621 Manches

WANTED-Boy to learn engraving; no wages to start with. Standard Engraving Co., north west cor. 3d and Pine sts. WANTED-Two strong boys to learn paper hang ing. Apply to F. A. Cole, Monday morning 7:30. Chas. Dauernheim, 6 WANTED-2 boys about 18 years old with experience on Vernon av. west or Union av. A. G. Clark. 6: WANTED—Two boys Monday to engage with ou company and learn telegraphing on new lines Sits. guaranteed in few months paying \$75 to \$100 monthly. Supt.'s office, 102 N. 3d, top floor.

WANTED-Man and wife to go on farm, Call a WANTED-Janitor, man or woman, to work fore noons. Add. Y 105, this office. WANTED-Solicitors; salary and commission. Apply 219 N. 14th st. Room 11. WANTED-Man to clean doctor's office, 500 N Jefferson av.; call in the morning. WANTED-A good experienced coal driver. Cal Sunday, 17th, at 3812 N. Grand av. 63 WANTED-Three expert newspaper canvassers; give experience. Add. A 95, this office. 62 office.

WANTED-10 teamsters. Apply to stable boss on Gardeld av., between Spring and Prairie avs. WANTED-Neat young white man with city ref-erence to make himself useful about the house. 3201 Washington av WANTED-Ten young men not over 18 years a Woodland, near Jennings. Apply at works of M. A. Seed Dry Plate Co. WANTED-A farm hand; must be sober and car milk and do all farm work. Call between S and 10 a. m., 18 N. 3d st. WANTED-An inmarried man to do work about the house; must be experienced and furnist ref. Add. G 104, this office. WANTED—Man to care for suburban place, pract ical gardener, with reference; none others need apply. Address M 97, this office.

W'ANTED-Good man on small country place references required; good wages and steady position. 8317 Hall's Ferry rd., Baden. WANTED-Steady man, accostumed to working soda water machinery, for carbonating and bottling carbonated beverages. 1211 N. Broadway. WANTED-Ten experienced bundle wrappers; must have thorough city experience. Apply to Chas. W. Nugent Monday morning 7:45. B. Nugent & Bro.

WANTED-Ten respectable young men for the r tail dry goods ousiness in wash goods depar VV tail dry goods ousiness in wash goods department; must have experience. Apply to Chas. W. Nugent Monday morning 7:45. B. Nugent & Bro. 62

WANTED-3 young men for steady positions to learn telegraphing on our company lines. Sit, guaranteed in few months; \$75, \$100, \$1:5 to \$150 monthly. Apply General Telegraph Superintendent, 102 N. 3d st.; take elevator. WANTED—Several young men at once on our rail-road lines to learn railroading and telegraphing and take situations in 2 or 3 months as telegraph operators, ticket, express and station agents; \$100 to \$150 paid monthly; passes furnished. Apply at general railroad office, n. e. cor, 3d and Chestaut; top floor.

WANTED—Four young men or boys to serve an appropriate spin under careful and skilled foreman, the option of the following trades given; Cabinetmaking, wood-working machinery, finishing (which embraces ornamenting, varnishing, etc.) and cloth-covering caskets. Only those who are desirous of being attentive and wish to learn a trade need apply. Applicants must be strong and willing to work. Call, accompanied by one of parents, when terms will be made known. St. Louis Coffin Co., 13th and Poplar sts.

ARE YOU A CATHOLIC?—Are you unemployed?

ARE YOU A CATHOLIC?—Are you unemployed?

ARE YOU A CATHOLIC?—Are you unemployed?

PRING TERM—Adams' Dancing Academ, Eu-S PRING TERM-Adams' Dancing Academ), Eu-S Pring Term-Adams' Dancing Academ), Eu-terpe Hall, Jefferson av. and Walnut st., every Monday and Friday eve'ngs; class tickets only \$2.50. \$3.00 UP. Pants to order. Mesritz Tailoring Co., 219 N. 8th, near Olive, 2d floor. 62 \$3.00 UP. Pants to order. Mesritz Talloring Co., 219 N. 8th, near Olive, 2d floor. 62

\$3.00 UP. Pants to order. Mesritz Tailoring Co., 219 N. 8th, near Olive, 2d floor. 62 Drink SANCA. Grape Juice Tonic. Take home a bettle from Addington's or your druggist.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE. Your Advertisement for Situations or Help Wanted SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

quaranteed to produce satisfactory results or litional insertion will be given without charge THURSDAY'S POST-DISPATCH. Teachers, Companions, Etc.

WANTED-Situation by young lady as companion or to assist in care of furnished rooms. Add. F. 98, this office. Clerks and Saleswomen

WANTED-Lady cashier, 4 years' experi-would like to make a change. Add. L 95,

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE.

Want Advertisements under the head of For Rei SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH THURSDAY POST-DISPATCH.

WANTED-Position by stenographer; willing assist in office; moderate salary. Add. E. o. his office. WANTED—Situation by lady stenographer; had some experience and promises faithful service. Ad. W 105, this office.

WANTED—Young lady stenographer desires po-tion; is willing to assist in office work as would work for a small salary for a beginning. Ad C 97, this office. Dressmakers and Beamstresses. WANTED-A good seamstress wants engagem to sew. 3014 Laclede av. WANTED-Plain sewing to do; will sew th Address 707 N. 18th st., 2d floor.

WANTED-Work at home by dressmaker; cutt and fitting by tailor system, 2656 Lucas av. WANTED-A young lady stenographer design position; has had some office experience, dress F 105, this office. WANTED-Situation by an experience maker; cutting and fitting at home or \$1.50. Add. 4222 Finney av. WANTED—A thoroughly competent dressed draper and designer wishes position in a lishment; substantial references; would give week for expenses only. Add, P 96, this office

WATCH THE BOTTLE f you want Phos-Ferrone. Name blown in the cottle. Have a case sent home from 1700 Olive.

Housekeepers. WANTED-A widow of 30 years wishes a position as housekeeper for a gentleman. 2221 Marke WANTED-Young widow desires position housekeeper or the care of children. Add. 36, this office. WANTED—Situation by experienced young lady as housekeeper for widower; city or country Address Y 99, this office. WANTED-A widow aged 30 desires situat housekeeper for a gentleman. No object children. Add. L 101, this office. W ANTED—A lady would like a position where she could have her son to board; is a good house teeper and needlewoman and willing to undertak any duties with the exception of washing; first-class references. Address H 97, this office.

STOVE REPAIRS. Castings and repairs for stoves and ranges of every scription. A. G. Brauer, 219 Locust st.

Cooks, Etc.

WANTED-Sit. by colored girl for cooking of housework. 1503 Lucas av.

W ANTED-By wet nurse, a situation. Inqu Newland's Institute, 2208 Olive st. WANTED-Situation as wet nurse by neat, re-spectable young woman. Address A 104, thi WANTED-An experienced nurse wishes care of an infant; willing to travel; best city refs. Add
Y 93, this office. WANTED-Young lady wishes position as nurse girl to fgo traveling; prefer going to Europe best of ref. 919 S. Compton av.

Driak SANCA, Grape Juice Tonic. Take home a bottle from Addington's or your druggist.

Laundresses.

WANTED-Washing and froning to take home by a first-class laundress. 103 S. 22d st. WANTED-A woman to take small family washing home. 1715 Nebraska av., cor. 29th and La WANTED-If anyone wants to put their washing and froming out, call at 1422 Clark av., Martha McDonald. WANTED-Responsible woman would like famil washing to take home; restaurant wash preferred. 819 N. 14th st., 3d floor.

WANTED-Experienced lady advertising solicitor wants situation. Add. 0 99, this office. 52 WANTED-Ladies' good help and girls desiring WANTED-A lady is desirous of obtaining s tion in printing office to learn type set Add. K 101, this office.

Drink SANCA. Grape Julee Tonie, Take home a bottle from Addington's or your druggist.

Special Notice! Complying With General Request, Dr. Ada M. Chevaillier.

1218 Olive Street. Has opened her private office for dispensary work to treat women only. Office hours, 2 to 5 p. m. The fee to include consultation and medicine.

THE OBJECT.

That women shall be treated by women physicians.
Second. To benefit women who are in need of medical treatment and at a cost they can all the second treatment and at a cost they can all the second treatment and at a cost they can all the second treatment and a cost they can be second to the second treatment and the second treatment and the second treatment and the second treatment and treatment

HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

Want advertisements under the head of For Rent coms. Boarding and Rooms Wanted in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH guaranteed to produce satisfactory results, or an additional insertion given without charge in the THURSDAY POST-DISPATCH.

WANTED-Washerwoman at 2923 Morgan st,

WANTED-Laundress. Call Monday 3019A Bell

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH guaranteed to produce satisfactory results or iditional insertion will be given without charge

THURSDAY'S POST-DISPATCH.

General Housework WANTED-Housegirl at 1413 Olive st. WANTED-A honsegirl at 2008 Butger

MANTED-First-class housegirl. 3103 Bell WANTED-Good girl for general | Walnut st.

WANTED-Agirl for general housework. Apply 3702 Finney av. WANTED-Girl for general WANTED-Girl to assist with gene WANTED-Girl for general house three. 927 Sarah st. WANTED-Girl for general wages. 4207 Cook av. WANTED-A girl for general housework; no ing. 3807 Finney av. WANTED-A good German girl for general he work. 1123 Hebert st. WANTED-Girl for general housework; small fam-WANTED-Neat girl for housework in small family in flat. 4143 Finney av.

WANTED-Girl for general housework in small family, 4259 Finney av. 66 WANTED-A girl for general housework; no washing. 2119 Pine st. 66 WANTED-Girl for general housework, two in family. 3059 Thomas st. WANTED-A girl for general housework; no washing. 2230 Grand av. 66 WANTED-A girl for general housework; good wages, 1802 Kennett pl. 66 WANTED-White girl for general housework; wages. 3207 Chestnut st. WANTED-Giri, 14 to 16, to assist in light housework. 2833A Chestnut st. 66 WANTED-Girl for general housework; family of two. 1025 N. Leonard av. WANTED-Good girl for general hou washing. 2733 Dickson st. WANTED-A good girl for general housev WANTED-Girl for housework. 1031 Autumn first street north of Park av. WANTED-Experienced housemaid; refer required. 3710 Delmar av. WANTED-Girl for general housework; no was ing. Apply 2205 Sidney st.

WANTED-A good girl for general hor washing. At 1110 Dillon st. WANTED-Good girl for general small family. 322 S. 23d st. WANTED-German girl for general small family. 3029 Eads av. WANTED-Girl 15 or 16 years old to assist in housework. 2616 Thomas st. WANTED-Good colored woman for general housework. 3686 Finney av. 66 WANTED-Girl for general hou ences required. 3148 Locust st. WANTED-German girl for general housework; 66 small family. 2340A Rutger st. WANTED-Girl for general housework; German preferred. 1211 N. Grand av. 66 WANTED-Sit. to do light housework; sewi WANTED-A good steady woman or girl for general housework. 2741 Morgan at.
WANTED-A colored girl for general housework good wages. No. 3 Garrison av.

WANTED-White girl for general family of 2. 3215A Chestnut st. WANTED-A middleaged weman to housekeeping. 1812 N. Broadway. WANTED-A girl for general housework and co ing; no washing. 1113 S. 10th st. WANTED-Two girls; one house and one kitel girl. 3605 St. Louis av., up stairs. WANTED-Good girl for general housework family; good wages. 3739 Cook av. WANTED-Strong tidy girl for general work. Call 1512 Walnut st. at once. WANTED-A girl for general housework at bo ing-house. Apply 632 S. Broadway. WANTED-Girl for general housework; sm family; no children. 2947 Dayton st. WANTED-German girl for general house family of four. Apply 2927 Clark av. WANTED-Girl to assist in light housewo country. Call Monday at 819 S. 8th st. WANTED-A girl or a middle-aged woma general housework. 227 S. Jefferson av. WANTED-Girl for general housework.
Armstrong av., north of Lafayette Park. WANTED-Colored girl for general house family of 2; good wages. 920 N. 21st st. WANTED-Girl for general housework in of 3 at 2945 Dayton st.; call in afternoon.

WANTED-Girl to assist in housework; no cooking; small family. Call at 1306 Chouteau av. 66 WANTED-House girl at 4000 Delmar av.; Ameri can Protestant preferred; reference required

HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

Wans Advertisements under the head of For Real looms, Boarding and Rooms Wanted in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH THURSDAY POST-DISPATCH,

General Housework.

WANTED-An A No. 1 girl for general house-work; German preferred And. 3344 Wash-

WANTED-German girl for general he small family; good wages; references 1105 N. 10th st. WANTED-Girl for general housework; family; good wages, 4933 Fountain av, Bell and Page avs. WANTED-By a small family girl for house as dining-room work. Apply Monday at 3847 Pi st.; German preferred. WANTED-Girl for general housework; he was ing or ironing; private family. 1648 Califors av., near Lafayette av.

WANTED-A girl for general housework. Adu Wellston P.-O., Bag 4. WANTED-Girl for general hous family; good wages to compete after Sunday, 3846 Page. Washing to do. 1528 Guve st.

WANTED—Half grown German or American girl for light work with family of three at 1114 North Compton av., lower fast.

WANTED—A good girl for general houseworks also a small girl for nurse; in the country. Call on Monday, 3302 Washington av.

WANTED—Girl for general housework to go to the country; no washing or ironing; small family; good wages. 3008 Chestaut st.

66 WANTED-A neat girl for general housework in small family; must understand plain cooking; no washing or ironing Apply at 4315 Delmar av. 6 WANTED-Between now and May 10, by a family of two adults, in suburbs, a girl for genera housework; must be fond of country, or be directly from the country. Address O. M. Tredway. Old Orchard, Mo.; give number and name nearest street car leading to it; if living outside of city name town and State; write address very distinctly.

PRING TERM-Adams' Dancing Academy, Enterpe Hall, Jefferson av. and Walnut st., ever-Monday and Friday eve'ngs; class tickets only \$2.50 WANTED—Girl for general housework. Apply at 3222 St. Vincent

McKINNEY'S GRAHAM BREAD.

MADE FROM Schumacher Graham Flour. WATCH THE BOTTLE

If you want Phos-Ferrone. Name blown in the bottle. Have a case sent home from 1700 Olive. WANTED-A nursegirl at 8420 Washington av. WANTED-At \$756 Pine st, a girl to nurse; goo WANTED-A nursegirl, with reference. Appl WANTED-A girl to nurse and help with h work. 3856 Pine. WANTED-A nurse girl to take charge of child. 3842 Pine st. WANTED-Nurse for children; refs. req.; good wages. 3526 Pine et.

WANTED-Good nurse girl to take care of on child. 2837 Chestnut at. WANTED-Girl to take care of child. Call Monda WANTED-Nurse girls must assist with up-stairs work; call Monday. 3632 Pine st. WANTED-A girl to do nursing and light hous work. Apply at 2628 Gamble st. WANTED-Gentle, refined woman to take charge of child 7 years old and sew. Add. S 105, this WANTED-Germanigiri leller 18 years old as nurse good wares to the right girl. 3446

Washinstel pl.

Washinstel pl. WANTED-A nurse strl, 14 to 16 years of age, must come well recommended; apply Monday morning. 3004 Chestnut st.

Miscellaneous, WANTED-A good girl at 512 8. Joffe WANTED-2 good girls. Call at \$134 Morgan WANTED-2 girls to pack candles at 419 WANTED-A good dining-room girl. Apply 34 WANTED-Chambermaid at O'Neilt's Hotel, 111 WANTED-A chamber to 418 Market at. WANTED-At Grand Besta WANTED-Good girl, about 15 to 16 year Call as 5344 Easton av. WANTED-A good girl; no outside H. Morrison, 4316 Bell av. WANTED-Girl for day services, 1120 N. Compton av., flat 1. WANTED-A girl 14 or 15 years old to go to WANTED-Girl for up-stairs and dining work. Hindman House, 1038 N. 3d st. WANTED-A dining-room girl in private bing-house. Apply at 1310 Mississippl av.

WANTED-100 girls, experienced and to C. D. Comfort building, 22d and Chestn Granita Mig. Co. WANTED—An intelligent lady not afraid of work, for a responsible position; must come well recommended. Call Tubeslay, 204 Olive's R. Room 57.

WANTED—I will for inthe property of \$10 per light work; good par for parts time; write with stamp. Mrs. H. B. Farrington, box 702, Chicago, Ili. 11. WANTED-3 young ladies for permanent posits to learn telex, on our Co's lines; sit, guarant in few months; \$45,5100, \$125 to \$100 monthly, to Gen, Tel. Supt., 102 N. 36. Take elevator. WANTED-Several girls immediately for all and operators to learn telegraphing on our is alts, guaranteed 375 to 5100 monthly. App. to C Telegraph Superintendent, 102 N, 3d st., room WANTED-Ladies: Du our works! your he conversed to the con

GOOD wages guaranteed to indica willing writing for me at their homes. Address handwriting, with samped envelope, Miss Ec Smythe, South Bend, 18st.

FREE TREATMENT of all discours at the Dispensary of the Protestiophial, 1011 N. 18th; every day from \$11 a. and 2-4 p. m; pipe waiting room; no swatchis. Your Advertisement for Situations or Help Wante SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

THURSDAY'S POST-DISPATCH.

WANTED-A girl to sew on pants. 1010 N. Lef-WANTED-A good dressmaker. 812 N. Jefferson av., upstairs. WANTED-At 3524 Olive st., good waist hands.

WANTED-Good presser on custom pants, 131 Biddle st., rear. WANTED-2 1st-class dressmakers. Call at 1000 65 WANTED-First-class waist-trimmers and bast-ers, 3131 Olive st. WANTED-20 good hands to sew, steady work.

WANTED-Girls for skirt, walst and sleeve making. 2358 8. 12th st. 69 WANTED-Girl to sew on custom coats. 522 Pine st., 3d floor, Room 20. WANTED-Experienced waist and machine sew-ers. 2225B Walnut st. 69

WANTED-Experienced machine and top sewer on pants. 1014 S. 6th st. 69

WANTED-Girls to learn sewing; steady work; will pay while learning. 904 Pine st. 69 WANTED-Experienced machine hands on pants; will take girls to learn. 2225 Randolph st. 69 WANTED-Two good dressmakers, two girls served time and two to learn trade. 2632 Olive.

WANTED-Girls to learn Bonaz embroidery m chine; also skilled operators; good wages pai Call at U. S. Embroidery Works, 617 N. 4th. WANTED-Seamstresses on ladies' muclin under Wear, steady employment and machines run be power; also girls to learn; paid while learning. 8 Grabinsky & Co., 711-715 N. 7th st., up-stairs. 6 A CADEMY OF ART Dress cutting and sewing re-removed from Woman's Exchange, the larges in most reliable school in the city for dress cutting lesigning and making; lessons given in German an-inglish by experienced teachers. Kathleen A-tilley, general office, 615 Olive st.

DRESS-CUTTING is easy with Fountain's Tailor system, because it is a square and inches complete in two pieces, which contains a separate and pecial curve for every different curve made in a ress, so that the inexperienced can cut the entire ress, and all styles of garments that fashion produces, to fit perfectly without trying on. We invite lit who are interested in dress-cutting (especially hose who have been deceived and discouraged by aving learned some of the inferior methods that are not the market) to call and see the experience of the market of the call and see the experience of the containing and seemed the containing, so as they may come in at any time and carn to cut any style of garment they may want, ratterns and linings cut to order. Dresses cut and asted. Agents wanted everywhere. J. H. Foundard TERM—Adams' Dancing Academy, Euterns and TERM—Adams' Dancing Academy, Euterns and TERM—Adams' Dancing Academy, Euterns and the containing the con

Name Blown in Bottle. If you want Phos-Ferrone watch the bottle. Have case sent home from 1700 Office.

BONNAZ

Operators, experienced hands wanted. ental Embroidery Works 2110 Olive st.

SEWING CIRLS. If you want a position, either in family or shop, il at the Ladies' Tailor parlors, 2020 Olive st.; no arge for getting positions nor for furnishing help,

Drink SANCA, Grape Juice Tonie

Take home a bottle from Addington's or your druggist. Drumm's Tailor Dress Cutter. Taught by Mille. Claire E. Laeis, modiste. Night school for those who cannot come during the day; Mondays and Thursdays, 7 to 9 p. m., at 515 Olive st.

Norman Dress-Cutting Academy 34th and Chestnut, removed from "Woman's Ex-change;" the oldest and most reliable school in the city, ostablished 1872; every branch thoroughly taught; entire satisfaction garanteed; day and night classes; agents wanted everywhere; success cectain. 69

LADIES, DON'T FAIL

To read every word of this advertisement. We are prepared to give rupils the very best advantages in learning dress-cutting, basting, sewing, trimming, draping and everything in artistic dressmaking. Payments arranged to suit convenience of pupils. Pupils allowed to work on their own dresses. A perfect tailor system, indorsed by the best stailors in St. Lous. Plain basques, French bias basques, princesses, children's garments, jackets, wraps, sieeves, collars and skirts of every style—all taught by competent lady and geutlemen teachers; also, dressmaking. An elegant it guaranteed. Prices reasonable. Employment given pupils when possible. Day and evening classes.

LADIES TAILOR CO., 69

THE LADIES' TAILOR School of Cutting and Dressmaking,

School of Cutting and Dressmaking,

2020 Olive St.

The only place in the West where a finished course of instruction in scientific dress and cloar-cutting and fine dressmaking, finishing, basting, draping. etc., can be obtained.

The lessons include not only plain dress-cutting, but all the novelties, such as scamless waists, scamless bodices, scamless draped princess. French bias basques, with straight or French fronts; coat skirts for basque; at least 12 styles of sleeves, 18 styles of collars, 7 styles of skirts, ladies' coats, jackets and wraps of every style. Lessons given by the most competent teachers in German or English.

HUGHES & STOREY.

IT PAYS DRESSMAKERS

To learn the Ladies' Tailor System because it enables one to raise her ability to the standard of any of her competitors, including the finest cutters of European cities, I, pays because it attracts the finest quality of work, for which double the prices given for inferior work can be obtained. It pays because it never falls to bring an increase of Lusiness. It pays because it never falls to bring an increase of Lusiness. It pays because it sever falls to bring an increase of Lusiness. It pays because it then can be made with the public. It is appular now to harder out dresses. It pays because it is more handy and rapid to use than any other. It pays because it is more handy and rapid to use than any other. It pays because it is impossible to become an expert cutter without a Tailor System. A free exhibition is given daily in drafting all styles of ladies' garments by this system at the Ladies' Tailor Parlors, 2020 Glive st. Hughes & Btorey, proprietors.

WE DON'T ask anyone to learn our system on recommendation, it sells on its true merits; facts are simple and easily proven; all we ask is for all that are interested to call and we will prove to their entire eatisfaction that the Fountain Tailor system is the best on earth; call and it will save you system is the best on earth; call and it will save you m throwing away your money on some wo inferior method. Patterns and linings er. J. H. Fountain & Co., 621 Locus st.

Driak SANGA, Gr

HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

Want advertisements under the head of For Rent, tooms. Boarding and Rooms Wanted in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH THURSDAY POST-DISPATCH.

WANTED—Girl that has had experience in china store. H. McNichols, 1024 Market st. WANTED-Young lady cashler in grocery store give reference and salary expected. Addrey Y 98, this office. Y 98, this office.

WANTED—Experienced book-keeper and saleslady; nice appearance; good references. The
Oriental Embroidery Works, 2110 Olive st. 63 DRESSMAKING is easy after you have learned Fountain's system of cutting and basting.

Drink SANCA. Grape Juice Tonice Take home a bottle from Addington's or your druggist.

WANTED-Girl to cook. 2008 Rutger st. WANTED-Girl to cook, wash and iron. WANTED-Machine girls and finishers on fine by WANTED-A good German cook; small family pants. 1627 Morgan st. WANTED-A first-class cook; good wages paid coats at 721 Franklin av. WANTED-At once, one or two good waist and skirtfluishers. 523 Wars av. 69

WANTED-Girl to cook and do down-stairs work. 69

WANTED-Girl to cook and do down-stairs work. 69 WANTED—3 dresmakers and appentice girls.

WANTED—Good cook in private family. Call at Miss McGrath, 2649 Olive st. 69 WANTED-Operators, basters and girls to learn on shop coats. 818 N. 20th st. 69

WANTED-A woman cook at 304 N. Front st. 68 WANTED—Good machine girl for custom pants; WANTED—A competent girl to cook, wash good wages. 1314 Biddle st., rear. 69 W ANTED-First-class cook in private boarding-house; \$25 per month paid. 3142 Locust st. 68

WANTED-An A No. 1 cook for family of 5; good wages to right party. Apply at once, 3836 Westminster pl.

WANTED-A good woman to cook, wash and from at once; good wages and a good home for the right party. Address W 94, this office.

WANTED—Good German girl to do cooking and general housework in small family, without children; no washing; highest wages paid. 4333 Olivest.

Drink SANCA. Grape Juice Tonic.

FREE TREATMENT

FOR ALL DISEASES.

DRESSMAKING.

by the very best tailor system in the city. Call

LACE CURTAINS CLEANED.

LACE CURTAINS CLEANED

BOARD AND LODGING WANTED.

Want advertisements under the head of For Rent coms, Boarding and Rooms Wanted in the

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

WANTED-By lady employed during the day, room and board not to exceed \$15 per month; refs. ex. Add. D 102, this office.

WANTED-Room and board in private family, west of Jefferson, between Morgan and Pine, by single young man; state price. Ad. Y 96, this office.

office.

WANTED—Two communicating rooms with board for 2 adults, mother and son; Franklin av. or Morgan, west of 30th; terms moderate and must be stated. Address Y 92, this office.

WANTED—Board for gentleman, wife and daughter in West End, with suit of rooms connecting; reference exchanged; private tamily preferred. Address K 98, this office, giving terms and location. 29

WANTED—Furhished front room, alone in private family with board and use of bath: not over \$5 per week; give full particulars or no notice taken; any respectable location. Add. L 102, this office. 20

WANTED-Room, with breakfast and 60 clock dinner, in refined private Christian family, near grand av. and Olive; references given. Address, giving full particulars and prices. Address K 104, this office.

WANTED-By a couple, two furnished rooms for light housekeeping, near good board; west of Jefferson av., between Olive st. and St. Louis av; state terms, which must be reasonable. Address 0 96, this office.

WANTED—By young lady employed during day furnished room in private family within two blocks of Washington av. or Olivest cars; west of Jefferson av.; with or without board. Address, stating terms, P 101, this office.

WANTED-Good cook, washer and ironer; good wages; best of references required. 4022
Westminster pl. WANTED-Good plain cook; small family: good wages. Apply Sunday and Monday afternoon at 2324 Whitemore pt. W ANTED—To rent by family of three adults 4 or 5-room flat, with all conveniences in southwest part of city; refs. exchanged. Add. G 95, this office. WANTED-A German girl, must understand plain cooking, no washing, for light housework, 2632 Frankiln av., candy store. FURNISHED FLATS WANTED.

FURNISHED HOUSES WANTED.

Small charge for medicine only; 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. tily and Sunday: consultation private. Separate atting-room for ladies and children. Dr. Etavard's entral Dispensary. 1323 Franklin av 68 FINE Steinway upright plane at less that half price at Koerber's, 1108 Olive st. 27 A LL the latest music as soon as published can be had from C. I. Wynne & Co., 916 Olive st. Als a full line of all the leading makes of banjos, gultar and mandolins. Catalogues mailed free to any address. BANJO and mandolin teacher, 4357 North Market st.; terms at my studio, 50c; at your residence, 60c to 70c a lesson. HARLES H. PARTEE, banjo soloist, and the St. U. Jour Banjo, Mandolin and Guitar Orchestra will give a concert at Exposition, Entertainment Hail, Wednesday evening, May 4, when a fine programme will be presented Tickets 50 c and 75c. Box office at Baimer & Wedresday, May 4, when a fine programme will be presented Tickets 50 c and 75c. Box office at Baimer & Wedresday, 209 N. 4th st. R. M. Lummis, Manager. Lace curtains cleaned 374% per pair, portleres and all kinds of laces. Mrs. Murphy, 25 S. 20th st.; all costal orders promptly attended to. DECKER BROS.' planos are the best made; new, atylish designs of uprights and grands just received. Estey & Camp, 916 Olive st. 27 By Mrs. Kate Healy, 2623 Franklin av. All work maranteed and done at reasonable prices. FOR SALE—A nice square plano cheap. Inquire at 2949 Thomas st. 27 FREDERICK W. HENZEL, with references; reliable teacher of planotorte. 3312 N. 9th st. 27 FOR SALE-A good square 71/2 octave piano, used two years, cheap for cash. Add. H 104, this WANTED-Board by young lady; terms \$14 per mo. Add. E 97, this office. FOR SALE-At a bargain, one New England up-right plane in good condition. Address P 100, WANTED-By young man, board in private family.
Address with terms, C 96, this office. 19 HAVE you seen the new scale Kimbali piano?

Have you seen the new scale Kimbali piano?

all-around bargain in a piano. J. A. Kieselhorst, WANTED-Board by 2 gentleman in desirable neighborhood. Ad. E. R. Baker, 2605 Lucas WANTED—Board in private family by a young lady employed during the day, vicinity of Lafayette Park preferred. References exchanged, Address F 101, this office. 1000 clive st.

HAVE a very large variety of planos, from the cheapest good planos to the very best plane in America; will satisfy any customer in prices and terms. A. Kleselhorst, 1000 clive st.

27 MUSICAL instruments of all kinds at J. Ellicock's music house, 2415 N. Broadway. DON'T be tempted to sin. See that THE STAR EQUALIZER is on the drawers of the furniture you buy. MISS FRANCIS POOLE, teacher of mandolin, banjo MISS FRANCIS POOLE, teacher of mandolin, banjo OCCU: YING our own building and buying all our goods for snot cash we are able to sell all grades of planes \$75 less than any other house for cash on easy payments. Roerber Plane Co., 1108 Olive PIANO TUNER-Add. C. Nale, Box 539, Post-office, St. Louis; price, \$1; references. 27 R. E. WHITING, teacher of mandoline and guitar 20. 2312 Pine st. 27 Pt. 50c. 2312 Pine st.

PRING TERM-Adams' Dancing Academy, Euterps Hall, Jefferson av. and Walnut st., every
Monday and Friday eve'ngs; class tickets only \$2.50.

THU flaset new planos for rent at half price at
Koerber's, 1108 Olive st.

27 THURSDAY POST-DISPATCH. WANTED-Room for very quiet couple; with or without board for lady. Add. C 98, this office. THE artistic, sweet-toned Henry F. Miller planes.
J. A. Kieselhorst, 1000 Olive st. 27 THE Krakauer is one of the best planes made to-day. Keerber Plane Co., 1108 Olive st. 27

WO Steinway pianos, one upright piano, cheap cash or time. J. A. Kieselhorst, 1000 Olive st. The world-renowned Knabe pianos; a complete stock of these fine pianos. J. A. Kieselhorst, s. w.cor. 10th and Olive st. 27 WANTED-1st-class piano tuner; also piano re-pairer. Estey & Camp, 916 Olive st. 27 WANTED-Second-hand plano, violin, mandolin, guitar, cheap; state price. Ad. Y 97, this office. WANTED-A class of music pupils at Cabanne by experienced lady teacher. Address K 97, this office.

\$150 WILL BUY a fine Lindeman plane on easy payments a Koerber's, 1108 Olive st. 2 \$165 WILL buy a fine 71s-octave upright plano. 27 LOHMAN'S SURPRISE MANDOLIN AND CUITAR Methods now on sale by all music stores and by C. A. Lohman, publisher, 1315 Market st. 27 **GUITAR PUPILS.**

If you contemplate taking guitar lessons call or write Miss Lynn Elliott, 5072 Wells av., for terms and particulars.

WANTED—By gentleman and wife on May 1, nice well furnished second-story room, west of 28th, with good board and home comforts; give particulars and price to receive attention; references exchanged. Address W 95, this office.

20

BOOKS, all kinds, bought and cold. A. J. Craw-28

FOR SALE—The Americanized Encyclopedia and price to receive attention; references exchanged. Address W 95, this office.

20 BOOKS, all kinds, bought and sold. A. J. Craw-ford, 312 N. 7th st., near Locust. If parties wishing rooms and board will send their MRS. ANNIE JENNESS MILLER'S new book, address to E. R. Baker, 2606 Luess av. a list of dealrable places will be sent free of charge.

WANTED-by patrons to knew that I have redestable places will be sent free of charge.

CLASS TICKETS ONLY \$2.50. and 7-xxidermist.

WANTED-AGENTS.

WANTED-Active agents only. Ladies: To suc we have something to say now. For full it formation address the Victor Association, branc office, 1453 Dodier st.

LADY AGENTS send for terms for selling Mme McCabe Sanative Corsets. St. Louis Corset Co. 19th and Morgan sts., St. Louis, Mo.

BUSINESS WANTED.

WANTED-To buy a good office business. Address R 100, this office.

WANTED-TO EXCHANGE.

FOR EXCHANGE.

MONEY WANTED.

WANTED-Partner, or will sell State rights: A 1 advertising medium; success assured. Address P.-O. Box 291.

WANTED-Partner with \$20,000 cash in an estab-lished business; good opening to right party; money secured; in attention paid to only principals with full name and address. A1 references given and required. Add. D 104, this office.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

WANTED-To buy a house on monthly payments
must have eight rooms and price not to exceed
\$6,000. Address M 101, this office.

WANTED-To invest \$30,000 in business reveate; anyone having a bargain in such Add Seurah, s. w. cor. Jefferson and Gamble, City. 2

Your Advertisement for Situations or Help Wanted Advertisements under the head of "Personal" are received subject to revision or SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH rejection entirely. The money paid for re-jected advertisements will be refunded when address is given, or by calling at this guaranteed to produce satisfactory results or an litional insertion will be given without charge in THURSDAY'S POST-DISPATCH. WANTED-A hustler in this city to sell a standar article. Add. at once 0 102, this office. lines and over, FIFTEEN cents per line.

PERSONAL—A gentleman of 35 desires to marry lady of some means. Add. D 105, this office. PERSONAL-My Son: Detectives located you not with family by Monday law will take course. Your father.

INFORMATION WANTED.

HOUSES, ROOMS, ETC., WANTED.

WANTED-A nicely fur. room in strictly private family. Add. S 100, this office. ANTED-By gentleman, fur. room; state price and location. Add. C 100, this office. 21 WANTED-Two or three rooms for light h keeping with gas stove. Ad. G 96, this office 35, this omce.
ANTED-2 nicely furnished connecting refor two quiet and discreet couples; transic

WANTED-By steady, careful tenant, an old-fas loned, roomy house; rent not to exceed \$30 p month. Address N 98, this office. ANTED—One furnished room suitable for light housekeeping, bet. Washington av. and Market east of Jefferson av. Add. P 99, this office. 21

WANTED—To rent 3 or 4 unfurnished rooms within 20 minutes' ride of Court House; no children; must be quiet place and rent reasonable. Address R 104, this office.

WANTED—A nicely furnished room, southern ex posure, private family, east of Jefferson av and north of Washington; walking distance from Broadway. State price, accommodation and how many in family. Add. F 104, this office. WANTED-New 7 or 8-room modern house, all conveniences; must have yard and be near Washington av. electric west of Grand, or People's cable west of or near Lafayette Park; state lowest rental per annum. Add. T 89, this office.

WANTED-A furnished house of 7 or 8 rooms state locality, terms, time. Add. T 100, thi WANTED—To rent for summer by a reliable and responsible tenant an S to 10-room house, furnished, in suburbs. Add. B 106, this office.

> We have purchasers for good investment property in the North End, ranging in price from \$1,000 to \$10,000. What have you got?
>
> J. H. GUNDLACH & CO. 3715 N. Broadway. MISCELLANEOUS WANTS. WANTED-100 2d hand chairs. Address Hassler, 711 S. Main st. WANTED-Good second-hand gas fixtures and ice chest. Address N 100, this office. 26 WANTED-Old bleycles for new; balance on time. Knight Cycle Co., 311 N. 14th st. 26 WANTED-1st-class plano tuner; also plano re-pairer. Estey & Camp, 916 Olive st. 26 WANTED-Te buy a folding bed. Address, stating make, size, price, etc., M 92, this office. 28 WANTED-Well-to-do Christian person to adopt beautiful boy baby. Add. Y 103, this office. 26 WANTED—Someone to adopt a healthy boy baby. Inquire at Newland's Institute, 2203 Olive at. 26 WANTED-Furniture and household goods, for cash; send postal. A. B. Rich, 35534 Olive st. WANTED-Feather beds and pillows for the new Jewish Hospital; will pay the highest price for used feathers; send postal. I. Davis, 806 Biddle. 26 A SHTON, the furniture buyer in large or small lots; send postal. 1421 St. Charles st. 2 BICYCLES-Second-hand in exchange for new Jordan & Sanders, 1324 Washington av. 20 WILL pay the highest prices for household fur niture, carpets and feathers. Byrnes, 1003 Mar

Name Blown in Bottle. If you want Phos-Ferrone watch the bottle. Have case sent home from 1700 Olive. LOCAL ADVERTISING PAYS WHEN PLACED IN THE POST-DISPATCH.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST-A glove at Union Market. Reward at Lamping's stall. L & Co. Return to 208 S. Commercial st. and receive reward.

I OST-At Olympic Theater, Saturday matinee, a L Japanese purse; parties known. Please return to Mr. Short at theater, save irouble and get reward. 30 I OST-Black leather bag containing book of value only to owner. Lost on 17th between Pine and Chestnut. Return to 1008 Chestnut and receive reward. Geo. W. Bone.

30 OST-Immense quantities of soda-water cider and seltzer bottles, and sinhons are lost through carelessness. The bottles cost 5c each, the siphons 80c, but are never sold. Parties having any of the above around the premises will confer a favor by sending gostal card to undersigned; our agent will call for them. Wm. Mehrkens, Secretary. For the manufacturers, 1827 S. 6th st.

30 TAKEN UP-2 milch cows, 2 Jersey helfers; owner YOUN'S LADY desires pupils for plano. Address 2808 Clark av.; terms reasonable. 27 25 PIANOS wanted for cash. Ad. L 100, this office. TAKEN UP-2 milch cows, 2 Jersey helfers; owner can get the same by proving property and paying charges. Arloe Station, 'Frisco Line, St. Louis.'

AT GRAHAME'S Hell, 1522 Olive st., grand housemaids party on Wednesday evening next; lancing at 8:30 p.m. All invited; souvenirs given or the best costumes; tickets on sale at hall. 76 SPRING TERM Adams' Dancing Academy, Eutrope Hall, Jefferson av. and Walnus st., every Monday and Friday eve'ngs: class tickets only \$2.50.

WANTED—To hear of a Darty Wishing to give their furniture to use in place of paying storage; best of care taken or would buy if satisfactory. Address C 105 this office. LEARN TO DANCE AT

ADAMS' DANCING ACADEMY. uterpe Hall, Jefferson ey. and Walnut st. Spring trm opens Monday and Friday evenings, April 18 ad 22. HORSES AND VEHICLES.

Want Advertisements under the head of For Ben tooms, Boarding and Rooms Wanted in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH THURSDAY POST-DISPATCH.

WANTED-To buy a safe wagon. Address W W ANTED-To get farmer to pasture and year-old colt. J. A. Smith, 4708 S. Br WANTED-A storm buggy in good condition; sta lowest price. 2320 Madison st., or X 96, th

WANTED—By responsible party horse for fe hours daily in exchange for its board. Addre J. 200 S. Leffingwell av.

WANTED—Lady in suburb wishes a family horse for his keep; fine pasture; light use; or will but it suited. Add. C 99, this office.

OR SALE-A fine horse at 2637 Hickory st.

FOR SALE-Horse and buggy, 3510 N. 23d st.

WHAT will you trade for nice horse and buggy Add. S 98, this office. FOR SALE-Horse and park wagon 2000 Salisbury st. WILL exchange for rooms and board for three per sons, household goods in bulk contained in 5 room flat. Address L 96, this office. Bicycle, never been used, to trade for a diamond VROOMAN & CO., 4 N. 8th st. \$15,000 stock of general merchandise; good town near St. Louis doing big business, to trade for good farm near St. Louis or city property. Look this up-\$7,000 boots and shoes, well located and doing big

FOR SALE—Fine horse, buggy harness, etc. be sold at once. Address L 97, this office. FOR SALE—A good two-seated hand-made surrey for \$100 at Park Stable, 1308 Washington av 12

FOR SALE-Riding herse, suitable for boy 4 years old, sound and gentle, can be drug store, Main and Washington av.

GROCER WAGONS at McCabe, Young & Co., 1223 JUMP-SEAT SURREYS at McCabe, Young & Co., 1223 N. Broadway. PARK WAGONS at McCabe, Young & Co., 1223 SURREYS at McCabe, Young & Co., 1223 N. Broad

Sourah, s. w. cor. Jefferson and Gamble, City. 22

WANTED-To buy a 6 or 8-room house; not to exceed \$4,000; near 4th or Market street car line; not to exceed 25 minutes' ride to Court House. Address 8 104, this office. 22

WANTED-Partner with \$1,000 to take interest in an old-established business; will pay over \$250 monthly; no experience required; closest investigation allowed. Address R 105, this office. 23 O'TORM BUGGIES at McCabe, Young & Co., 122, N. Broadway. 875 WILL buy a first-class small saddle horse. \$90 BUYS pony, with top buggy and harness; \$5. buys team of large brood mares. 1314 N. 10tl HORSE CLIPPING.

Calvin Cowen, Palace Livery Stable, 2944 Olive. Telephone 1849. HORSES AND VEHICLES,

prices, buggles, etc., at half price, at 2208 N E. H. NOLTE offers a full line of surreys, buggies, spring vagons, etc., at reduced prices. 1623-29 N. 7th st.

> SOUND HANDSOME YOUNG MARE, By Exile, son of Belmont, sire of Nutwood; a fir driver; not afraid of cable, electric or steam car for sale at 620 N. 3d st.

> The "Bateman." The "Bateman" Grocery Wagon, finest in the world

For Sale by Kingman & Co., 200 S. Eighth St. Delivery wagons of all kinds.

ABSOLUTELY THE LOWEST PRICES. THE FINEST LINE OF CARRIAGES,

BROUGHAMS. VICTORIAS,

And All Latest Style PLEASURE VEHICLES In the City. McCall & Haase Cge. Co. 18th and Pine Sts.

EDUCATIONAL

GENT will give instructions in shorthand for readings or will exchange readings. Ad. C 102, this office. omes.

MISSES TUTT and Gray have opened an art
usual studio at 2800 Lafayette av., where all branches
of painting are taught; orders taken for china de-

The Berlitz School of Languages, Odd Fellows' Hall, St. Louis. ranches in all the principal American and Euro-in cities. Students may begin at any time. Open summer. Send for circulars. 2

THEATRICAL.

YCEUM School of Acting, room 604 Fagin Build-ling, 810 Olive st.; situations secured Jor pupils. Chas. Sabor, tutor. Terms reasonable; call or reste. WANTED—Opening by two comedians; can vance money. Address D 10c, this o lice.

WANTED—Three handsome young ladies the straight of the straight WANTED-25 ladies and gentlemen for first comedy company. Call immediately at 804 Fagin Building, 810 Olive st., Western matic Agency.

BUSINESS FOR SALE.

FOR SALE-Store and fixtures in Japanese sto FOR SALE-A plating and polishing plant. Add. FOR SALE-A good route on the Globe-De Call 1616 Franklin av., rear. POR SALE-Upholstering business, good local Address D 100, this office. POR SALE—1507 Chouteau av., private boarding-house with first-class guests. FOR SALE-Dressmaking and notion store, cheap good trade. Add. X 95, this office. FOR SALE-Good paying dry goods and not store, in good location. Add. T 99, this office.

POR SALE—Saleon; well located and doing a fine business on central corner; price \$750.
WARDLOW & ESLINGER, 117 N. 8th st. WARDLOW & ESLINGER, 117 N. 8th st.

POR SALE—Splendid opportunity; restaurant du-fing good business; good chance for a lively man; receipts from \$25 to \$35; good reasons for selling. Address E 106, this office. WARDLOW & ESLINGER, 117 N 8th st. OR SALE—Grocery stores—We have several stores in different parts of the city that will bear oking after if you want business of this kind.

WARDLOW & FSLINGER, 117 N. 8th st. R SALE—General merchandise store, 18 miles of city and doing a good, paying business; price 500 or invoice; here is a bargain for someone. WARDLOW & ESLINGER, 117 N. 8th st. wardlow & Eslinger, 117 N. 8th st.

OR SALE—Beautiful confectionery, located in West End and doing a nice business; cheap rens, h living rooms; price \$150.
WARDLOW & ESLINGER, 117 N. 8th st. OR SALE—Excellent restaurant with 12 furnished rooms; rooms are always full of transients; price 50. See this if you want a bargain.

WARDLOW & ESLINGER, 117 N. 8th st. FOR SALE-A first-class newspaper plant and paper; cylinder press, Dexter folder, paster and triumer. Gordon jobber, type, etc.; almost good as new; not a worn-out affair; cheap, as owner is sick, A. B. Ogle, Old Harmony, Ill.

HOTEL-All the furniture and fixtures complete in the State, clearing \$300 per month; if you want a good thing to make money easy and fast address Lock Box 139, St. Charles, Mo.

Drink SANCA. Grape Juice Tonie Take home a bottle from Addington's or your druggist.

ALL SORTS.

FIRE INSURANCE—Leading companies: low rates, George A. Davies, Notary Public, 222 Pine st, 32 JEWELL Gasoline stove, three burners, oven, nearly new; cheap. 2017 Walnut st. 32 AWN MOWERS sharpened and put in good order at 1011 Pine st. LAWN MOWERS sharpened and repaired by Edw. ouis.

PPRING TERM—Adams' Dancing Academy, Euterpe Hall, Jefferson av. and Walnutst., every
londay and Friday eve'ngs; class tickets only \$2.50.

WE offer special bargains in ladles' cloaks, dres shawls, shoes, toflet cases, albums, umbre parasols, etc., at Dunn's Loan Office. FINE FRUITS, FINE CANDIES, And delicious cold drinks at "The Emporium,"

TRY THE DRAWERS with one hand when you buy furniture—that's the test. If they don't work easily they haven't the STAR EQUALIZER.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS. FOR SALE-An attractive brand. Address T 97,

FOR SALE-A gentle, well-trained goat, 302 FOR SALE-Fine pug dog, cheap. Inquire at 1731 S. Broadway. FOR SALE-Furniture of 4-room flat, cheap FOR SALE-Scotch collie shepherd pups, che FOR SALE-Raby carriage in good conditi FAMILIES can get girls and girls places and lodging at 1023 N. 10th st. FOR SALE-Cheap, a brand new New Home sewing machine. 1025 N. 7th st. FOR SALE-A \$25 baby carriage, almost new, for \$12.50. 913 N. High st FOR SALE—An A No. 1 milk and butter cow, \$50 Cheltenham and Tamm av. FOR SALE—One bed-room set, in good order cheap. 2917 Chestnut st. FOR SALE—Fine black wainut wardrol will sell for \$5. 2803 Thomas st. FOR SALE-Handsome cherry and silk plush par lor sult; price \$28. 3907 Evans av. FOR SALE-Thoroughbred Newfoundland sog. 15 monhts old. Add. H 99, this office. FOR SALE—An elegant folding bed, mirror fro almost new. Address M 96, this office. FOR SALE-Almost new, three-burner gas store half price. Call at 2855 St. Vincent av. FOR SALE—A 10-horse power upright boiler and engine cheap. Inquire at 512 Beaumont st. FOR SALE—A good dark brown Prince Albert coa and yest, size 35. Address Y 100, this office.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE-Young, good, large Newfoundland dog: fine watch dog. Call at 1028 N. 10th st. POR SALE-Clifton Hero II., Phosa Helle, Scotch Collie pups, \$15. Fanciers' agency, 215 Market. 5 FOR SALE-Spring Speed, Eng. greyhound pape, silver fawn, ready for delivery. 215 Market st. 5 POR SALE—Cheap, 3 splendid soft coal base burn ers, almost new, on acct. removal. 1410 Pine st WANTED TO SELL-1 policy in Am Operative Tailoring Co.; 11 weeks dress W 101, this office.

POR SALE—Furniture for cash; poor people m have poor ways and buy at the cheapest mark for cash. Have you ever traded with Mellis, t meney saver at 819 Franklin av.? COAL-Best grades hard and soft; lowest prices Holschen Coal Co., 1015 N. 10th st. Telephon 3411 or send postal.

FOR SALE---OFFICE FIXTURES.

And delicious cold drinks at "The Emporium, N. 6th st., near Pine. Drink SANGA. Grape Juice

MERIT EARNS SUCCESS,

IF YOU WANT HELP!

If You Wanta SITUATION!

The Post-Dispatch Want Columns will sunger
either.

LINDENWOOD STOCK-25 shares; exchar for city lots at 10 per cent off, their cash for sale low. Add. Wm. Blackmar, 27 B Building.

\$365 WILL BUY 5 shares building associ

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE. MONEY TO LOAN on real estate at lowest rates of

E. H. PONATH & CO., Real Estate and Financial Agents, 515 Chestnutst MONEY TO LOAN in any amount—on real estate. Lowest rates. Building loans a specialty. No desay in furnishing money if security is ample. NICHOLLS-RITTER, REALTY & FINAN. CO. 713 Chestnut at

542,922,

Population of St. Louis 1891. LINDELL GORDON & CO, 715 Chestnut st., phone 719, General Real Estate Agents. Money to loan. Rent collections and management of estates a specialty. \$80,000 TO LOAN

advantage to see us immediately.
SAMUEL BOWMAN & CO.
Odd Fellows' Building, 9th and Olive sts. Made on Real Estate

Security. WM. BOOTH & CO., 617 Chestnut St.

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—A nicely furnished house from 1st May to 1st of October. Apply 3139 Lucas av. FOR RENT-Fur. 6 rooms; will rent for the sum mer to responsible party without children; Del-mar av. and Sarah st. Add. A 101, this office.

FOR RENT-Elegant 8-room residence, 3 acres I well improved; one block from depot.

E. W. LEE, 923 Chestnut at.

FOR RENM-A well improved 8-room brick hous I on Mitchell av., with half acre of ground covered with plenty of shade trees. Apply at 6500 Mitchell av., Benton Station, on Me. Pac. R. R. 1 NOR RENT—A well-improved eight-room brie house on Mitchell av., with half acre of ground overed with plenty of shade trees. Apply at 600 Mitchell av., Benton Station on Mo. Pecille R. R. 1

EBSTER GROVES FOR RENT.

FOR RENT-BOOMS.

BUNDAY POST-DISPATCH guaranteed to produce satisfactory results of an

THURSDAY'S POST-DISPATCH. O N. 11TH ST.—Two furnished rooms lat floo o single or en suite.

10 N. 11TH ST.—One medium size room for light bousekeeping. \$1.50 per week.

26 S. 16TH ST.—Nicely furnished room.

101 N. 9TH ST.-1 large 3d-story front ro 105 S. 16TH ST.—One room for light house

7191 CHESTNUT ST.—Newly furnished from able for two.

13
2330 PINE ST.—Nicely furnished 3d-story room, southern exposure, suitable for 3 gentlement \$12 per month.

13
2324 SCOTT AV =2

919 TTLER ST.-2 rooms, 2d floor, suit. for light 13 housekeeping. 13 1007 floor, \$2.50 per week. 13

1105 N. 19TH ST.—Furnished front room for light housekeeping.

1118 LOCUST ST.-Rooms on 1st and 2d 2612 CHESTNUT ST.-Nicely turnished floor front at \$2.50 per week; for gents. 13 1119 PINE ST.—Nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping, also other rooms. 13 2615 PINE ST.—Two good rooms in the light housekeeping, also other rooms. 13

1311 CHOUTEAU AV. -- Front rooms; southern exposure; hot and cold baths; gas; gentle

1512 CHESTNUT ST.-Nice furnished rooms.

1224 MORRISON AV.-Newly furnished and un-

1236 CLARK AV.—One nicely furnished front room for gents; also rooms for light house-

1506 WASHINGTON AV.—Small 2d story front, newly furnished; hot and cold water. 13

1512 Moor.

1513 WASHINGTON AV.—Nicely furnished front rooms; also rooms for l.h.keeping. 13

1516 CHOUTEAU AV.—A first-class furnished room for loom for lor 2 gents; private fam.; breakfeast and tea if desired.

1517 CLARK AV.—I large unfurnished room for lambda feasific family family.

1518 BOVE BALL SLOW ST.—Nice rooms; all conveniences. 13

1526 PICKSON ST.—Nice rooms; all conveniences. 13

1526 PICKSON ST.—Nice rooms; all conveniences. 13

1526 PICKSON ST.—Nice rooms; all conveniences. 13

1527 CHARK AV.—I large unfurnished room for lambda for large unfurnished room for large unfurnished rooms salice conveniences. 13

1526 PICKSON ST.—Nice rooms; all conveniences. 13

1527 PICKSON ST.—Nice rooms; all conveniences. 13

1527 PICKSON ST.—Nice rooms; all conveniences. 13

1527 PICKSON ST.—Nice rooms; all conveniences. 13

1528 PICKSON ST.—Nice rooms; all conveniences. 13

1528 PICKSON ST.—Nice rooms; all conveniences. 13

1529 PICKSON ST.—Nice rooms; all conveniences. 13

1529 PICKSON ST.—Nice rooms; all conveniences. 13

1529 PICKSON ST.—Nice rooms; all conveniences. 13

1520 PICKSON ST.—Nice rooms; all conveniences. 13

15 1517 CLARK AV.-1 large unfurnished room for small family.

1517 CLARK AV.-2 connecting second-story unfurnished rooms for small family. 13

1705 OLIVE ST.—Furnished parlor and small 18

1717 PAPIN ST.—Two nice rooms 2d story front and back furnished for housekeeping; bath,

1802 OLIVE ST.-Furnished hall room.

1803 WASH ST,-Front parior, suitable for a doctor or dentist. 1807 OLIVE ST.—Comfortable furnished room 1808 WASH ST.-2 unfurnished rooms, 2d floor:

2002 CRITTENDEN ST.—A nicely furnished front room, one block from Benton Park; private German family.

FOR RENT-BOOMS.

2117 CLARK AV.—Newly fur. room for one or

2214 HICKORY ST.-Newly furnished 2d-st 2248 WASHINGTON AV.-Two parlors.

2250 CASS AV.—One furnished room for light housekeeping. 2007 OLIVE ST.—Newly fur. and untur. rooms, southern exposure; refs. required.

2007 OLIVE ST.—Newly fur. and untur. rooms, southern exposure; refs. required.

2009 CHESTNUT ST.—2 large and cemfortably furnished rooms, with bath; private family; reference given and required.

2019 EUGENIA ST.—Pleasant furnished secondstor two gents, with bath and home comforts.

13

500 S. 14TH ST.—Two large rooms and kitchen 2324 PINE ST.—Handsomely fur. parlor; very on first floor; all conveniences; rent \$12. 13 2329 MARKET ST.—2d floor, rooms furnished for light housekeeping, b. and w. c. same floor; family of 2 adults.

> 2347 CLARK AV.-4 elegant rooms, gas, bath 2404 N. 14TH ST.—One nearly furnished room for one or two respectable gentlemen. 13 2412 BIDDLE ST.-6 rooms, \$17.

2601 CHESTNUT ST.—Neatly furnished room, southern exposure, for gentle

1107 housekeeping.

1107 ARMSTRONG AV.—Bet. Chouteau av. and 2603 WALNUT ST.—Nicely furnished rooms; Lafayette Park—One nicely furnished front room, bath, gas and all convenience, suitable for 2 gents.

13 2603 WALNUT ST.—Nicely furnished rooms; 13 2600 OLIVE ST.—Two or three connecting furnisher 2 gents. 1108 8. 11TH ST.—Bet. Chouteau av. and Hick-ory st., 1st floor, 3 rooms. Apply 1101 131 2610 CAROLINE ST.—One large elegant fur 120 ette Park.

1121 PINE ST.—Funcisy fur, 2nd-story front also 2622 OLIVE ST.—Furnished room, suitable for two gentlemen or man and wife. 1121 LOCUST ST.—Nicely furnished front room; 12 2622 WASHINGTON AV.—Rooms furnished of unfurnished; all cohveniences; also from 2624 OLIVE ST.-Splendid room: rurn every convenience: reasonable rent.

2730 SHERIDAN AV.—Two or three nicely furnished rooms suitable for light house-keeping; 2d front and connecting rooms; southern exposure. 2806 DAYTON ST.-4 rooms, first floor; all coveriences.

2000 suitable for gents; terms most accept fur-2000 nished front room; southern exposure; ref-

th. 13 2901 GAMBLE ST.-Front furnishe 1402 OLIVE ST.—Well furnished front room; 2909 CHESTNUT ST.—Two nicely furnished convenient for 2 or 3; refs. ex. 13

quire 3d floor.

130

1409 CHESTNUT ST. — Elegantly furnished recuces exchanged.

130

1409 froat rooms for housekeeping, \$6 per month; water at the door; call and see them.

130

1417 FRANKLIN AV.—Furnished connecting floors suitable for two gents.

1420 FRANKLIN AV.—Furnished connecting floors suitable for two gents.

1430 FRANKLIN AV.—Furnished connecting floors suitable for two gents.

14417 FRANKLIN AV.—Furnished connecting floors suitable for two gents.

14418 FRANKLIN AV.—Furnished connecting floors suitable for two gents.

14419 FRANKLIN ST.—Furnished connecting floors floors suitable for two gents.

14410 FRANKLIN AV.—Furnished connecting floors suitable for two gents.

14410 FRANKLIN AV.—Furnished connecting floors suitable for two gents.

14411 FRANKLIN AV.—Furnished connecting floors suitable for two gents.

14411 FRANKLIN AV.—Furnished connecting floors suitable for two gents.

14412 FRANKLIN AV.—Furnished connecting floors suitable for two gents.

14412 FRANKLIN AV.—Furnished connecting floors suitable for two gents.

14413 FRANKLIN AV.—Furnished connecting floors suitable for two gents.

14414 FRANKLIN AV.—Furnished connecting floors suitable for two gents.

14415 FRANKLIN AV.—Furnished connecting floors suitable for two gents.

14416 FRANKLIN AV.—Furnished connecting floors suitable for two gents.

14417 FRANKLIN AV.—Furnished floors floors floor floors floors floors floor floors floo

1512 OLIVE ST.—Two unturnished rooms on first floor. 13

3101 SHERIDANAV.—Elegantly furnished room; reasonable.

1528 PINE ST.—Nest, newly furnished, 2d floor front and back rooms.

18
1602 MORGAN ST.—One nice hall room, third floor front, suitable for a sleeping room, 18
1635 MORGAN ST.—One nice hall room, third floor front, suitable for a sleeping room, 18
1703 WASH ST.—Furnished front room, with hood.

18
18
19
19
10 4 CASS AV.—Neatly furnished back parlor, 210 per month; near Grand av. cable and Northern 13
210 per month; or grand av. cable and Northern 13
2112 room and kitchen for light housekeeping at handsomely furnished 2d-story front; first-class hood. 2140 OLIVE ST.-2 handsomely decorated newly furnished 2d-story rooms for gents; references exchanged.

ances exchanged.

3140 DeLIVE ST.—Two handsomely decerated second-story front rooms for gents; references exchanged

3205 OLIVE ST.—Nicely fur. 2d-story front room, s. ex, mod. con., suitable for 2 gents, reasonable, private family.

1725 GARRISON AV.—Pleasant rooms furnished for light housekeeping; Northern Central arms. It is and see them; cars pass door; terms reasonable. Private family. 13 3207 FRANKLIN AV.—Nicely furnished room, and see them; cars pass door; terms reasonable. 13 3407 MORGAN ST.—Elegantly furnished front room, suitable for gents; terms moderate. 13 3407 MORGAN ST.—Elegantly furnished front room, suitable for gents; terms moderate. 13 3408 FRANKLIN AV.—Nicely furnished front room, suitable for gents; terms moderate. 13 3409 FRANKLIN AV.—Large, pleasant 2d. 16 500 large from the story front and adjoint room front wo adults, hot bath gas, ref. 18 3645 N. MARKET ST.—Nicely furnished front room story and good table. 19 3645 FRANKLIN AV.—Large, pleasant 2d. 18 3645 FRANKLIN AV.—L

13 3913 EVANS AV.—Four beautiful rooms; water. 2734 OLIVE ST.—Handsomely fur. 2d-ster. cars. 2734 or of front room, with board; hot water, gas, etc. 4263 A GARFIELD AV.-Two extra large 2737 SHENANDOAH ST.-Nicely furnished from from for rent, with board, to lady of gentleman.

4271 all conveniences.

3344 EASTON AV.—3 fine rooms; 2d-story; in such some front; water in kitchen.

BEFORE moving sell me what household goods you

1905 DIVISION ST.—Four rooms and hitchen on third floor, with water.

13 310 Olive st.

FOR RENT—Rooms for transient couples, Add.

13 2902 FINE ST.—Nicely furnished room and floor, with water. FOR REINT-Elegant unfurnished roomst rent. 2904 GAMBLE ST.-Extra large second-story fss. 1738 Chouteau av. 13 terms reasonable. F \$8. 1738 Chouteau av.

FOR RENT—4 rooms, bath, etc., on Finney av.

13 terms reasonable.

2921 SHERIDAN AV.—Elegantiy furnished par.

13 lor with board, bath, every convenience. 18

FOR RENT-Two fine front unfur. rooms for housekeeping; cheap. Add. B 101, this office. 13

16; very reasonable.

POR RENT—Two newly furnished rooms, front and back parior; light and cool for summer; 20 minutes' ride; 3 doors south of Easton; private family; cheap. Address M 102, this office.

13

POR RENT—A refined middle-aged widow lady, fust going to take flat in West End, wishes to rent 2d-story furnished stone-front room to five gents; right on electric car; all modern conveniences; home comforts assured. Add. W 93, this office. 13

WANTED-Gent room-mate in private f separate beds; \$5 per month. 1114 Ch

Drink SANCA. Grape Juice Tonic Take home a bottle from Addington's or your druggist.

BOARDING

Want Advertisements under the head of For Rent dooms, Boarding and Rooms Wanted in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH THURSDAY POST-DISPATCH.

220 S. 4th st.—Hotel Austria, newly furnished rooms, \$1.50 to \$3 per week; meals 20c and 25c; board \$3 per week.

237 S. JEFFERSON AV.—Furnished front room with board, \$4 per week; private family. 18

414 TO 418 MARKET ST.—Grand Hotel, board

1122 ST. LOUIS AV.—Nicely furnished room for two gents, with board; also bath. 18 1213 GRATTAN ST. - Furnished 2d-story front 18 1214 ST. ANGE AV.—Elegantly furnished 2d-story front room, with board; family pri-

1225 DOLMAN ST.—A nicely furnished room with first-class board suitable for 2 gents or gent and wife; two lines of cars, 15 or 20 minutes walk of Union Depot; American family. 1314 LA SALLEST.—A neatly furnished from 18
1315 CARR ST.—New furn. rooms; also desire a 18
16 few day boarders; \$4 per week. 18 1319 N. GARRISON AV.-A neatly furnished front room in private family, with or without board.

1401 GLASGOW AV.—Cor. Thomas st.—Hand-somely furnished rooms with board and every convenience; terms moderate.

1501 WASHINGTON AV.—Nicely furnished 18 1512 LUCAS PLACE-Nicely furnished suite of rooms with board; ref. required.

1523 HICKORY ST -Corner house, nice fur. rooms with board; gentlemen preferred. 18 1601 WASHINGTON AV. -Furnished rooms with or without board, for gentlemen only. 18 good shape. 1618 OLIVE ST.—Elegant rooms with first-class 1110 GRATTAN ST.—Flat; 3 nice board, hot and cold water. 1626 LUCAS PL.—Having fitted up the elegant to board; rooms single or en suite, table 1st-class, special rates to gentlemen; also day boarders and translents accom., references exchanged.

1834 LUCAS PL.-Nicely furnished rooms with 2000 MORGAN ST.—Nicely furnished single or double room with board, bath and hot and cold water; table board, \$3 per week. 18
2004 EUGENIA ST.—Rooms with er without 18
2113 LUCAS PL.—Elegantly furnished rooms: 18 2206 OLIVE ST.—Handsomely furnished front rooms with first-class table board.

2622 LAFAYETTE AV.—Near Park av., handsomely furnished 2d-story front room; gas, hot bath, good table, home comforts; 4th st. cable bass the door. pass the door.

2628 WASHINGTON AV.—Second floor front and back; accommodations first-class; with 2629 WASHINGTON AV.—Nicely fur-front room gentlemen; table first class.

2633 WASHINGTON AV.—Elegant rooms, first-

1809 WASH ST.—Furnished front parlor on 1st board if desired.

1812 OLIVE ST.—Furnished rooms for light 1817 Papin ST.—2 handsomely furn'd rooms:

1818 Por Rent—one nicely furnished front room.

1819 Course St.—Furnished rooms for light 1819 Course St.—1819 Course St.—2 handsomely furn'd rooms:

1819 Papin ST.—2 handsomely furn'd rooms:

1810 Clive St.—1819 Course St.—Furnished rooms neat and 1819 Course St.—2 handsomely furn'd rooms:

1819 Papin ST.—

3106 LUCAS AV. -- Two nicely furnished root 2d story, with good board; all conv.

3142 LOCUST ST. -- Front room, eastern ex., with first-class board, and ac.; reference ex. 1 3146 LOCUST ST —Back parlor nicely furnished to rent with board. 3234 CHESTNUT ST. -A nicely furnished from room, with or without board. 3308 CHESTNUT ST. -Nicely furnished from rooms, suitable for 2 gents; all accommodations; first-class table,

3335 PINE ST. -Improved; different part elegant rooms; board; terms moderate.

3719 PAGE AV.—Elegantly furnished 2 wife, or two gents. 3037 DELMAR AV.—2d-story front or suite FOR RENT-Room and board in private Jewish family; West End. Address W 92, this office. 16

4.14 and room, \$4 to \$5 a week; transients accommodated.

4.15 A S. EWING AV.—Elegantly furnished room, and the control of the

716 N. GARRISON AV.—Furnished rooms.

18
820 S. 8TH ST.—Two ladies employed during the BOD day can have a pleasant sunny room nicely furnished in private house for \$7 per month. Mrs. Wells.

18
1012 NORTH MARKET ST.—Furnished rooms, with good board; also day boarders, \$3.50 per week.

190 S. 10TH ST.—Wanted 2 gentlemen boards.

24 doors.

25 Service of the standard for the stan

Drink SANCA. Grape Juice Tonic.

FURNISHED FLATS FOR RENT.

FOR SALE-Or rent, a furnished flat of 5 room bath, hot and cold water, gas; every convenence; rent reasonable. Call at 2108 Olive st.

FOR RENT-FLATS.

1417 FRANKLIN AV.—Furnished connecting 18
1429 FRANCIS ST.—Three beautiful rooms, 18
1420 LUCAS PLACE—Handsomely furnished 20
1420 LUCAS PLACE veniences.

1806 OLIVE ST.—Wanted, room-mate by gentleman; nice room and good board.

18 7715 MILLS ST.—Ist floor, 5 rooms; 2d floor, 6 rooms and bath. Apply 3837 Delmar av. 83

203 SALISBURY ST.—4 rooms; bath; \$16.

203 SALISBURY ST.—4 rooms; bath; \$18.

2630 Laclede av., 4 rooms; \$16.

2630 Laclede av., 4 rooms; \$16.

2630 Laclede av., 4 rooms; \$16.

1444 Singleton st., 3 rooms; \$10.

CHARLES H. PECK, Jr.,

1002 Chestnut st.

83

5103 WELLS AV.—New corner house, 4 rooms bath; hot and cold water; laundry, etc.; separate entrance with porch; 2d floor. 2206 rooms with first-class table board,

2227 rooms with first-class table board,

2227 rooms suitable for 2 gentlemen, with board;

terms moderate.

18

2301 WASHINGTON AV.—2 neatly furnished
rooms with or without board.

18

POR RENT—An eleganty furnished di-room flat in

West End. Add. L99, this office.

Washington AV.—2 neatly furnished
rooms with or without board.

18

POR RENT—An eleganty furnished flat for light housekeeping; near Lafayette Park. Address R 99,
this office. 2301 rooms with or without board.

2601 PINE ST. -First-class table board \$3.50 per 18 this office.

FOR REENT-Six-room flat, with one room fur nished reserved by present occupants for own use. Address F 95, this office. TORRENT—Grand and Cass av., N. E. corner
T We have a few flats of 3 rooms in nice order
that we will rent to good parties at \$15 per month.
CORNET & ZEIBIG,
110 N. Eighth at.

3015 N. MARKET ST. The best 4-room flat in the city, only \$15.

JONES & SENTER,
813 Chestnut st.

For Rent-Flat. 3712 Olive st.; six beautiful rooms, hall, gas and bath, in good order; \$37.50 per month.
P. LANGALIER,
1007 Chestuut st.

FLATS FOR RENT. 2919 Market st., 1st floor, 4 good rooms, b eent, hall, bath and w. c.; \$23. 22214 Market st., first floor, same: \$23. 2219 Market s., second floor, 5 good rooms, i

2219 Markets ., second noor, 5 nooms; \$20. ath and water closer; \$28. 1709 Bacon st., second floor, 5 nooms; \$20. 2109 Chestnut st., 4 rooms, 1st floor. 2109 Chestnut st., 4 rooms, 2d floor. 2947 Olive st., 3d floor, 5 rooms, hall, gas, bath, etc.; \$26. 83 THOS. F. FARRELLY, 812 Chestnut st.

WORK

ALBANY DENTISTS.

421 N. Broadway.

Tooth extracted, 25c.

Vitallised six free.

case ass

PERSONAL SUNDRIES.

PERSONAL SUNDRIES.

BATHS-Mrs. S. Shaw, 1124 Pine st., massage fressions attendants; lady operators.

BATHS-Miss Werner, late of Philade lphia, gives all kinds of baths, magnetic and massage freshem; skilled operatives. Pariors at 902 Pine st. 79 CARPET cleaning, renovating and laying. J. S. C. Elder, 1213 Olive st.

CARPETS cleaned to look like new. J.N. Verdier, corner 19th and Pine sts. Telephone, 1,187. 74 CALL for the doctor at Pope's Pharmacy, 9th ar Olive; treats all dis. Charges only for medicine DRESSMAKING is easy after you have learned Fountain's system of cutting and basting. DR. ANNA NEWLAND. 29 S. 14th st., ladies' phy-sician; board in con; skillful att. Call or write.

West End Carpet Cleaning Concern Whipping, sewing, fitting and renovating. J. Nyhan. Send postal. 3641 Windsor place. 74 PARISIAN HAIR STORE.

Mme. A. M. Dumas, special attention given to eaching and hair dying. 2622 Olive et. 74 Condon's Premium Bread PENSIONS! PATENTS!

WIRE SCREENS

AWNINGS.

Fortune-Teller, removed to 2209 Marketst. Business adviser and spiritual healer, promotes speedy marriages; cures diseases and gives luck in business and love affairs; tells you lucky and unlucky days; manufactures the genuine magic belt, which gives manufactures the genuine magic belt, which gives



DR. H. NEWLAND, 2203 Olive St. Watson's Detective Service, 311 Hagan Opera-house Building, Transacts all kinds of Ustective business in a secret and efficient manner, charges asonable, P. O. Box 443. Telephone 725. GOLD WANTED.

Highest cash price paid for old gold and silver. Call or send to Hy. Loewenstein, 1609 8. Broadway. 74

Paper Your Room for \$1. 16 Rolls of Wall Paper for \$1. ROEHRIG & JACOBY, Wall Paper, Carpets,

1312, 1314 & 1316 Franklin Av.

Telephone No. 2891

Dental Rooms 618 OLIVE ST. The only office where you can get Gold Crowns for 35 00 Best to 4th

MADAME BONA, OF LONDON, PARIS AND NEW YORK.

OF LONDON, PARIS AND NEW YORK.

1210 OLIVE ST.

Dressmaking and cutting taught, by the only genuine merchant tailors' system. Ne chart or imitation, but the GENUINE SQUARE SYSTEM. Persons come daily that have been deceived by false promises in big advertisements and numerous charts called Tailor, Ladies' Tailor or French. There is only one true merchant tailor's system that is the same as gents' garments are cut by. Don't be deceived by imitations, although they go so far as to call it Ladies' Tailor, and claim thair system is incorrectly merchant sailors. Call or write for circulars and fashions, and we will prove the false. We are the inventors of the assunders garriers and the latest bias sideforms. Prices awarded, London, Paris and Berlin. Now axey your money and investigate our proceds before learning. We sive your shear-dees from leading houses. We are Ladies' Tailors.

PERSONAL SUNDRIES.

Beware of Imitators.



Free, Trickery Exposed

DR. LOTTA REINER, reliable regular graduate of 2 of the thought it worth while to look over my stock, but if you value the almighty dollar you're priced shelling, slip Franklin av. 2 of American School, but if you value the almighty dollar you're priced shelling, slip Franklin av. 2 of American School, but if you value the almighty dollar you're priced shelling, slip Franklin av. 2 of American School, but if you value the almighty dollar you're priced shelling, slip Franklin av. 2 of American School, but if you value the almighty dollar you're priced shelling, slip Franklin av. 2 of American School, but if you value the almighty dollar you're priced shelling, slip Franklin av. 2 of American School, and school of the numerous "GREATION, and of the numerous "GREATION



Mme. L. La Rue, the celebrated complete beautifier, has opened a parlor at No. 904 Olive (opposite Pope's Theater) room 36, where she for one week, commencing to-morrow (Mond give to every lady caller, one test treatment frecharge, consisting of a Volatilized Vapor (something new) for the face, using sew insment especially for the purpose of treatment the plexion. The less treatment is very lady, as it draws out and thoroughly cleanest pores and sweat glands of all their impurities, rendering the skin soft, clear and healthy. Ho 9 s. m. 10 5 p. m.

UNDERSTAND

THAT PROF. TAYLOR, 2205 OLIVE ST.,

enabled to search your secret thoughts, giving your and mends them with a balm so soothing as to install new life, new hope, new vigor; starting you once more on life's journey, accompanying you to that journey's end, avoiding the snares and pitfalls that beset its way, astonishing you from the very outset with his wonderful influence over your mind, without trickery, pretense or sham, but in the broad, open light of sober sense (and you in possession of yours), he will read your life from infancy to old aga, from the earliest dawn of reason, on, on to the threshold of eternity, warn you of impending disaster, tells you when friends are true and faise, guides you in all affairs of life, lowe, marriage and divorce, and in cares and responsibilities incident to married life, rives advice on all matters of inserest in business, law and social affairs, uniting the separated, forming a speedy and happy union with the one to whom your affections tend, remove evil influence that decoys you from your proper course and lead you on to povestry and ruin. To battle with the woes of life he'll arm you with a chield, and in a champlon's stillful tactics instruct how its to wield, all who are in siekness and trouble, all whose fond hoppe bare been blasted and who have fond hoppe bare been blasted and who have fond hoppe bare been blasted and who have been deceived and disappointed through fairs predictions of others. Before giving up in despair you are invited to call and ling bounded to the trae statements above. Remember, seeing is believing. Letters containing \$1 and ness confidential.

BOSTON DENTAL CO.,

y. Only place where me of the contracting image, \$1.50 to \$2; aliver, platina and other cents. Extracting teeth with gas or visit cents. All work guranteed first-class. DR. J. H. CASE, Ma



Gold Fillings \$2, Plastic Fillings \$1, Extract ing 50c., gas free, Gold and Porceiais Growns. All Dental operations at moderate orices. Office established so years. PRESONAL SUNDRIES

Mrs. Sabine 1410 PINE ST ..

Will Remove to 1141 Park Av. On April 28.

READ. CLAIRVOYANT

MRS. DR. WHITNEY without fear of investiga-tion, without dread of antagonists, offers her ser-vices to the public, and invites the public to come, and be benefited thereby. If you have unfounded apprehension of dissatisfaction, or loss of money, come and have your fears removed by the good that will be done to you.

This is all that you need, it is not necessary that you

MME. LA VETA, 2614 Wash st. St. Louis, Mo. The greatest living medium and clairvoyant. Tells the past, present and fature, with the utmost trath. She astonishes you from the cutsetby her-markable influence over your mind. Nothing in love, busing the control of the control of

MONEY loaned on household goods at lowest rates; no commission. Jul. Groschke, 807 Chestnut. 31

FURNITURE LOANS. Loan meney on furniture; you can keep pool your property and pay off the loan in luster your convenience; no commission char.

to us. If you have a loan elsewhere and wish it or ried at a reasonable rate give us a call. ESTABLISHED 1860. Walker's COAN OFFICE,

322 Locust St. Liberal loans at lowest rates made on Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Guns, Pistols, Clothing, etc. Old gold and stlear bought.

Money to Loan. We have money to loan of any amount from 50s to \$10,000 on personal property.

CENTRAL LOAN CO...

204 N. 4th st., St. Lonis, Mo., next to Globe Democrat Building.

YOU WANT MONEY Advanced on Your Furniture or Planof

If so, then eall on us for low rates and easy terms; we make loans in any sum you desire. from \$15 upwards in strict confidence, without removing your property from your residence; if you have bought inraiture or a place on time and cannot meet payments, we will pay it for you. You can make payments at any time you desire.

If you are in need of mensy you will find it to your advantage to call on us before borrowing. Eagle Loan Co., 714 Pine St., O. C. Voelker, Mgr., Room 14, 2d Foor.

MONEY TO LOAN
On Diamonds, Watches, Javelry, Guna,
Pistols, Clothing, Trunks, Vallies and
Musical instruments,
Unredeemed piedges for sale,
EXCHANGE LOAN OFFICE,
194 N. Broadway.
Business confidential. MUTUAL LOAN CO., 216 N. STH ST.

Money loaned at feduced rates on furniture and other personal property. No removal necessary, Business confidential. No commission or charge for papers. Borrowers will receive the best terms and be treated right. Loans can be paid off part at a time and save interest. Do not fail to see us before making a feas. DENTLEMAN wishing to invest some surplu-funds will lean \$25 and upwards on home-hold rajume and other security; parties wishing ad-ones will be treated fairly and can secure loans on infactory terms. Call at 1017 Morgan ct. 31 ONEY loaned on farnitare without removal; an amount; lowest rate John C. King, 614 Morgan THE FIDELITY LOAN GUARANTY CO Moory cheep. FURNITURE LOAMS. Morey quick.
We item money on furniture, plants, etc., under a rystem that enables you to pay laferest and commission only on the sevenal absolute the, and it is your privilege to make it smaller at any time you see it. We do not reculre specified payments, and make a stream of the commission of the commi

IF YOU WANT MONEY In sums to suit, on furniture, one, without publicity or removed in on us. Fart payments taken proportion

FOR RENT-DWELLINGS. 905 CARDINAL AV. Nice 6-room house; only THOS, F. FARRELLI. Real Estate Agent, . 19TH ST.-Nice 7-room house, in good 1416 DOLMAN ST.—6-room house in good re-pair, \$16 a month; keys at Photo Gallery Park av. and Dolman. 1610 PINE ST. -A nice 8-room brick; halk gas

1926 MORGAN ST.—7-room brick with attic, house newly papered; front and rear vardes LEON L. HULL & CO., 804 Chestnut st. 2248 WASHINGTON AV.-10 rooms, gas, bath, TERRY & SCOTT. 2608 PARK AV. -8 roome, bath, laundry, etc.

Betate Co., 902 Chestnut st. 2642 WASHINGTON AV.—10 rooms, all conven-2650 Washington av., 13 rooms, 85 ft. of ground; able, etc. 2818 Washington av , 10 rooms, all conveniences 2903 Dayton st., 8 rooms; all conveniences; \$40. 3146 School st., 6 rooms; hall, bath, laundry,

FLATS.
mble st., 6-room flat, 2d floor, bath, gas. HAYMES REALTY & FINANCIAL CO. 2704 PINE ST.—A 1st-class modern, double.
2704 PINE ST.—A lst-class modern, double.
ball in the center, large yard, etc. \$75 per month.
GAY & McCANN,
710 Chestnut st.

710 Chestaut st.

2732 WASHINGTON AV.—Nice 10-room house;
hall, gas, bath, furnace, etc.; only \$55.
THOS. F. FARRELLY.
Real Estate and Financial Agent,
14
2821 THOMAS ST.—7-room brick dwelling,
order; front and rear yardes \$30.
LEON L.

LEON BULL & CO.,
14
804 Chestaut st. 2910 DICKSON ST.—6-room stone-front, hall, bath, gas and laundry; in good order; front and rear yards; \$35. LEON L. HULL & CO, 804 Chestnut st. 2920 THOMAS ST.—Stone front, 6 rooms, bath, madison St.-Nice new dwelling; modern improvements; \$25. THOS. F. FARRELLY, Real Estate and Financial Agent, \$12 Chestnut st.

12 CHESTRUT ST.—Eight rooms, will sereas, stair carpets, cooking stove, Baltim heater, tee chest, awaing, Call. 4220 DELMAR AV.—Elegant 9-room residence; table and all modern improvements; \$75.

THOS. F. FARRELLY,

Real Estate and Financial Agent,
\$12 Chestnut st.

14

4434 GARFIELD AV. -Very pretty seven roev
THOS. F. FARRELY,
Real Estate Agent,
812 Chestnut st.

R RENT-Two-story dwelling-house, No. 2222 Adams st. Preston Gibson, 325 Chestnut st. 14

Cheap Rent Dwelling. 6 rooms and two furnished basement rooms, with gas and bath; in first class order. 2716 Stoddard st.; 225. Apply to GRALDIN BROS. & CATES, 2111 Chestnut st. Cheap Rent Dwelling.

7 rooms, hali, gas, bath, furnace, etc.; in first class condition. 1124 Channing av. Apply to GIRALDIN BROS. & CATES, 14 1111 Chestnut st.

3727 Page Av.--4 rooms, 1st floor; gas, bath, etc.; \$20.50.
ADAM BOECK & CO., 207 N. 8th st. For Rent.

2603 Chestnut at., double house; 10 rooms; all considences; \$45 per month.

JOHN MAGUIRE & CO.,
107 N. 8th st. FOR RENT.

1625 MISSOURI AV. An elegant 11-room house; all modern conveniences; furnace; side yard, stable, etc.; will put in good repair.

CORNET & ZEIBIG.
110 N. 8th st.

FOR RENT.

3221 Locustat., 9-room stone front, all medera onveniences, in first-class order; \$37.50, 3029 Olivest. 8-room stone front, all medera onveniences, in No. 1 erder; rent, \$37.50, 1914 N. 13th st., 6-room brick house, in first-class spair; water and gas; water license paid; \$18, \$225 Morgan st., beautiful new 4-room fist, all test conveniences, janifor, etc.; water license states of the conveniences of the conveniences. acco Morgan st., beausiful new 4-room flat, all latest conveniences, janitor, etc.; water license paid; rent low if taken at once. 1417 N. 16th st., two large rooms, first floor, in first-class order, water, etc.; \$17. 5102-4 Easton av., opposite Christian Brothers, beautiful new 4-room flats; all conveniences; mod-ern in every respect; rents \$17 and \$16 if taken at once; water license maid: tave in store at corner.

KEANE & GRACE,

923 Chestnut St. PERCY & VALLAT

115 N. 8th St. DWELLINGS.

'3702 Evans av., 10 rooms, all conveniences, sta-ble, etc.; \$45. 1302 Chouteau av., 9 rooms, all improvements; 537.50. 37.50. 1338 Linn st., 9 rooms; \$27.50. 519 Spruce st., 6 rooms; \$25. 1317 Grattan st., 8 rooms, all in nesp. 1118 Pine st., 15 rooms. \$75. 3552 Olive st., 8 rooms, all conveniences; furnace

etc.; \$75. 2339 Whittemore pl., 10 rooms; all improve-ments: \$55. FLATS

813 S. 9th st., 3 rooms, 2d floor; \$13. 610 S. 4th st., 4 rooms, 2d floor; \$20. 2509 Spring av., 4 rooms, 2d floor; \$13.50. 13 S. 21st st., 2 rooms, 2d floor; \$13.50. 16 N. Leffingwell av., 3 rooms, 1st floor; \$20. 624 N. Channing av., 7 rooms, all convenier 1429 Wright st., 4 rooms, 1st floor, separate entrance, \$16.
2656 Scottav., 3 rooms, 1st floor; \$11.
1304 Clark av., 4 rooms, 1st floor, all improve ments; \$21.
2108 Walnut st., 3 rooms, 1st floor, etc.; \$15.

STORES AND OFFICES. 604 S. 4th st., large store and cellar; \$20. 604 Market st., store and rooms; \$27.50. 122 Pine st., large building for commiss 0398. 2602 Park av., large store; cellar and heat; \$35. 22 S. 17th st., 3-story building, large basemet clars for warehouse or manufacturing purpose

ore, etc.; \$30.

10 S. Commercial alley, 3 large floors.

5 mail hotel, 903 and 903 S. 4th st., and 900 and 52 S. Broadway, with saloon attached; \$125.

118 Market st., building, 4 large floors and cellar.

Elegant office rooms in Hagan Opera-house, steam cat elevator, gas and electric light.

Elegant stores in Hagan Opera-house Building, 14 FOR RENT.

LOHMEYER.

114 N. Eighth St.

TELEPHONE 891.

DWELLINGS.

Onveniences. 8-story brick, 10 rooms, all son conveniences. 252 Fark av. 2-story stone front dwelling, 9 60 00 1252 Fark av. 2-story brick, 8 rooms, 45 00 bath, laundry, str. 2-story brick, 8 rooms, 45 00 1202 S. Grand av. 2-story brick, 8 rooms, 40 00 large yard. 85 00 FLATS AND ROOMS,

Olive at. 1st floor, 4 rooms and bath... 22 50

N. 20th at. 1st floor, 3 rooms... 10 00

N. Jefferson av. 1st floor, 3 rooms... 8 00

Collins at. 1st floor, 5 rooms... 7 00

Walton av. 3 rooms, frame house... 7 50

N. 22d at., 2d-floor, 5 rooms... 7 00

S. Jefferson av., 2d floor, 4 rooms and 25

S. Jefferson av., 2d floor, 5 rooms... 25

Olive at., 2d-floor, 5 rooms... 25

S. Jefferson av., 2d floor, 6 rooms and 25

S. Jefferson av., 2d floor, 6 rooms and 25

S. Jefferson av., 2d floor, 6 rooms and 25

S. Jefferson av., 2d floor, 6 rooms and 25

S. Jefferson av., 2d floor, 6 rooms and 25

S. Jefferson av., 2d floor, 6 rooms and 25

S. Jefferson av., 2d floor, 6 rooms and 25

S. Jefferson av., 2d floor, 6 rooms and 25

S. Jefferson av., 2d floor, 6 rooms and 25

S. Jefferson av., 2d floor, 6 rooms and 25

S. Jefferson av., 2d floor, 6 rooms av., 2d floor, 6 rooms and 25

S. Jefferson av., 2d floor, 6 rooms av., FLATS AND ROOMS,

STORES, ETC.

FLORIDA, HANNETT 8 CROSSWHITE.

FOR RENT-DWELLINGS.

TELEPHONE 884, Offer the following choice properties for

624 Chestnut St.,

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

Washington Av.

A store building, east of Ninth, which will bay 61/2 per cent on the price. St. Charles St.

A nice piece of property near Seventh; care bought at a fair price if taken at once.

Within a block of the new \$1,000,000 hotel now is the time to buy. Will net 6½ per cent on the price asked.

Near Twenty-first, good tenement property; paying a sure income every month.

O'Fallon St. Near Twenty-first, paying a monthly income never vacant; the most reliable investment one can make; very little cash necessary.

Chestnut St .. Near Twenty-eighth, four choice houses, in cluding corner; good neighborhood; streets and alleys all made. Will be sold at a bar

North Eleventh St.,

Nos. 1108 and 1110, tenement property; well rented; always occupied; pays a good income; small cash payment will be accepted.

Choice income producing flats, near Grand, Nos. 3625, 3627, 3629 Dodler; lot; always rented, and in first-class repair; a bargain.

RESIDENCES.

West Pine St., Choice new 13-room modern residence, near forest Park; large lot: a rare chance; price

West Bell Place,

Near Sarah—We offer a choice residence, 12 rooms, on West Bell pl., near Sarah; the house is less than 1 year old and has all modern conveniences; it is within 1 block of 2 electric lines, and price is very reasonable; north side. orth side.

Magnolia Av.

In Reber pl., just west of the west entrance to Tower Grove Park, we have a choice 8 room house; lot 50x200; 2 blocks from the electric cars; price, \$6,500.

Delmar Av.

Just west of Vandeventer av., new house, modern equipment, reception hall, etc., s rooms beside hall; owner going to Europe to reside; price very low.

VACANT LOTS.

West Pine St ..

N. w. cor. Taylor and Pine; the choicest lot in the market in the City of St. Louis to-day, cannot be excelled; 100x180 deep; the gem of

Forest Park Boulevard,

South side, east of Taylor av., 50x200; lot on grade and can be bought very reasonably.

JOHN BYRNE, JR., & CO.,

TENTH AND CHESTNUT ST. DWELLINGS.

Cerre et , 1-story frame. Franklin av , 2-story brick, 9 room Lucas av , 2-story brick, 6 rooms;

1.
3-7 Gratiot st., 3-room frames.
8 Hickory st., 2-story stone-front, 10 rooms.
14 Hickory st., 2-story stone-front, 10 rooms.
2 Delmar av., stone front, 11 rooms.
8. 11th st., 2-story brick, 6 rooms.
9 Virginia av., 2-story stone; 6 rooms.
8. Broadway, 3-story brick, 8 rooms.
1 Lucas av., 2-story brick, 5 rooms.
9 Chestnut st., 2-story brick, 9 rooms. FLATS.

3220 Pine st., flats, 6 rooms each; all conveniences; ready May 1. es: ready May 1. 1802A Ruiger st., 6 rooms, 24 floor. 415 S. Jefferson av., 4-room flat; bath. 1803 Ruiger st., 5-room flat, 1st floor.

ROOMS. 2834 Stoddard st., 3 rooms, 1st floor.
204 Chestnut st., 1 room, 2d floor.
204 Chestnut st., 1 room, 2d floor.
1812 S Broadway, 2 rooms, 2d floor, rear.
1213 S Broadway, 2 rooms, 2d floor.
123 Gratiot st., 2 rooms, 2d floor.
1214 N. Sth st., rear, 3 rooms, 1st floor.
1209 N. 17th st., 2 rooms, 1st floor.
131 N. 7th st., 3 rooms, 2d floor.
1705 Biddle st., 2 rooms, 1st floor.
122 S. Broadway, 3 rooms, 1st floor,
1918 Slisbury st., 4 rooms, 1st floor.

STORES, ETC 716 Lucas av., 2d and 3d floor, for

1701 Biddle st., saloon or grocery, 204 Chestnut st., small store, 2702 N. 9th st., large store-room. Telephone 3925.

FOR RENT-

BOECK & CO.,

2633 S. 7th at.—
6 rooms, with gas and bath.
1124 Chaung av.—
124 Stoddard st.
12716 Stoddard st. 207 North Eighth Street. DWELLINGS. 2719 THOMAS ST., 6 rooms, hall, gas, bath, 20 00

etc. 20 00 1300 ARMSTBONG AV., 8 rooms, hall, gas, 27 50 bath 1749 PRESTON PL., 8 rooms, hall, gas, bath 35 00 2804 WASHINGTON AV.—8 rooms, hall, gas, bath, 50 15 BELL AV.—10 rooms, hall, gas, bath, furnace, stable, etc.

FLATS.

S20½ S. JEFFERSON AV.—4 rooms. hall, qus and hath, 2d floor. 16 00
2631 FRANKLIN AV.—4 rooms on 2d floor. 15 00
1900 OLIVE ST., 1st floor; hall, gas, bath, 28 00

N. o. cor. 3d and Frankin av.—
For manufactory purposes, large floor, with us
of elevator.

1013 Sarah st.—
Near Finney av., neat store; fine location for
heather shop. 2632 EUGLID AV., 2 ACRES. barber shop.
404 N. Main st.—
8-story building; in good repair.
127 Market st.—
3-story building.
411 Wash st.—
Amail store. 10-room brick house; hot and cold water;

good stable; fine fruit of all kinds; possession given April 1; can have premises with carpets on floor; will lease for term of years if desired. For particulars call at

FOR RENT-DWELLINGS. FOR RENT-DWELLINGS.

FOR RENT. REAL ESTATE AGENTS. Established 38 Years, 107 N. 8TH ST., BET. CHESTNUT AND PINE.

Telephone 454. DWELLINGS.

3539 Lindell av., stone front, 6 rooms; all een-enlohces, 5 521 S. 6th st., 6 rooms; all conveniences. 2623 Caroline st., 8 rooms, 50-feet los. 30 Nicholson pl., stone front, 10 rooms; near 30 Nicholson pl., stone front, 10 rooms; near Lafayette Park.

2726 Eugenia st., 10 rooms; all conveniences vacant May 1.
618 Chouteau av., 6 rooms.
617 Montrose av., 2-story frame, 8 rooms.
1109 S. 10th st., 10 rooms, stone front; all conven-iences, vacant April 24.
2603 Chestnut st., 3-story, double house, 10 rooms all conveniences. ll conveniences. 2626 Lafayeste av., stone front, 8 rooms; all con

2626 Latayeste av., stone front, 6 rooms; all conveniences.
1106 Chonteau ay., 10 rooms; all conveniences.
1108 Chonteau ay., 10 rooms; all conveniences.
1248. 12th st., 8 rooms.
809 Taylor av., 8 rooms; all conveniences.
12610 Lafayette ay., 10 rooms; all conveniences.
118 Spruce st., one story, two rooms, rear.
12019 S. 10th st., 10 rooms, all conveniences.
1223 Texas av., 7 rooms, all conveniences.
1243 Texas av., 7 rooms, all conveniences.
1249 S. 6th st., 15 rooms.
12915 Sheridan av., 6 rooms; all conveniences; hall; convenient to cars; \$25.
1009 Chouteau av., 3-story stone front, 17 rooms; all conveniences; large yard; stable.
1257 Florence av., 3 rooms.
117 S. 6th st., 14 rooms.
117 S. 6th st., 14 rooms.

FLATS 1708 Chouteau av., 2d floor, 4 rooms;

veniences.

2708 Locust at., 6 rooms; all conveniences.

270 Hickory at., 1st floor, 4 rooms.

34344; Texas av., 2d floor, 3 rooms.

34444; Texas av., 1st floor, 3 rooms.

1907 Uhouteau av., 5 rooms, all conveniences.

2214 Morgan st., 1st floor, 3 rooms.

278.64 hst., 2d floor, 3 rooms.

1728 Ohlo av., 1st floor, 3 rooms and basement

328 S. 14th st., basement. 2 rooms.

Choulean av., 5 rooms, and Morgan st., 1st foor, 3 rooms.
Sth st, 2d floor, 3 rooms.
Sth st, 2d floor, 3 rooms and basement, 9 Ohlo av., 1st foor, 3 rooms and basement, 9 Ohlo av., 1st floor, 2 rooms.
Thum st., 1st floor, 2 rooms.
Thum st., 1st floor, 1

OFFICES.

N. e. cor. of 2d and Pine sts., formerly occupie
by the Boatmen's Bank, elegant offices on 1st and 2
Boors, with fixtures.
S. e. cor. 4th and Chestnut sts., offices on 2d and
3d fleors, single or in suits; cheap.

2609 Laclede av., with five rooms d stable. 219 S. 14th st., 3 floors. 1320 Market st., with 1 roo 210 and 212 N. Commercial g with hand elevator. 603 Spruce st., store. 517 Poplar st., store. 1318 Market st.

or. of Walnut st. and Con 707 Chouteau av., ground floor. 718 S. 2d st., store. 207 N. 2d st., 4-story building; elevator. 1700 Austin st., corner 17th st.; 37. 103 N. 2d st., 3-story building. 412 and 414 S. 6th at . 3-story building.
FOR MANUFACTURING.
412 and 414 S. 6th at. 3-story building, 40x72; lot
40x128 to alley; possession April 15.
Lot east side 6th st., between Spruce and Poplar
sts.; 50x127.

108 N. 8th St.,

HAVE FOR RENT THE FOLLOWING

DWELLINGS:

STORES AND OFFICES.

FOR RENT

MATHEWS REAL ESTATE CO.

803 Chestnut St.

FOR RENT.

D. B. BRENNAN.

If You Are Moving

Get the New York Storage Co.'s vans. Cost same as ordinary wagons; contract or load; responsibility for breakage assumed by us; 400 private rooms for storage of household goods. Packing and shipping; specialty. Office, 310 N. 7th st.

FOR RENT.

DWELLINGS

3101 Olive st.—
5 rooms with gas and bath, 2d floor.
2636 Geyer av.—
5 rooms, 1st floor; in good order.
1902 Olive st.—
4 rooms, 3d floor; water, etc.
5238 Cote Brilliante av.—
3 rooms, 2d floor; new house.
STORES.

Giraldin Bros. & Cates,

1111 CHESTNUT ST.

816 Chestnut st.

1117 Joab st., 3 rooms, 2d floor; \$9.

8728 Morgan st. 5 rooms, 1st floor.
224 1 Lucas av., 4-room flat, 1st floor; \$16.
3207 Washington av., 8 rooms; \$55.
3420 Pine st., 8 rooms; \$55.
2704 Locust st., 6 rooms, 1st floor.
2706 Locust st., 6 rooms, 1st floor.
2619 N. 12th st., 6-room house; \$20.
2738 Stoddard st., 7 rooms, \$30.
2937 Olive st., 8 rooms, \$40.

Jas. M. Carpenter & Co., HOUSES FOR RENT.

These Houses are kept in thorough repair without cost to tenant.

1543 N. 8th st., 2d floor, 3 rooms; \$13. 1541 N. 8th st., 1st floor, 2 rooms, alley; \$9. tic and laundry, nair, kee, barris, 6 recens; finished \$27.50.

2422 Dickson st., stone front; 6 recens; finished attic and laundry; hall, gas, bath, hot and cold attic and laundry; hall, gas, bath, hot and con-water; \$27.50.

15144 N. 11th st., 2d floor, 3 rooms; \$15.
1803 O'Fallon st., 1st floor, 4 rooms; \$15.
1811 O'Fallon st., 1st floor, 4 rooms; \$15.
JOHN D. FINNEY,
14 Secretary Mullanphy Board, 307 Locustst. 309 Locust st., 2d and 3d floors.
Cotton Exchange, s. w. cor. Main and Walnut sts.; fine office rooms; all conveniences.
312 N. 11th st., 2d and 3d floors.
726 Vandeventer av., store.
Mitchell Building, 210 and 212 N. 3d st., fine

PAPIN & TONTRUP

626 CHESTNUT STREET.

DWELLINGS FOR RENT STORES AND OFFICES. Main st., 5-story building... ne st., 4-story building.... 2088, Main st., 5-story building.
120 Pine st. 4-story building.
2807 Franklin av., store.
303 and 305 N. 3d st., 3-story building.
313 Olive st., 2 office rooms, 2d floor...
516 N. Commercial st., warehouse
703 N. 12th st., store and room...
703 and 705 Locust st., upper floors... 4358 Finney av., new modern flat: on first floor rooms, or 5 rooms on 2d floor; bath, hot and cold 4 rooms, or 6 rooms on 2d floor; bath, hot and cold water; \$25. 410 8. 7th st., 10 rooms on 2d and 3d floors; suita-ble for boarding or furnished room house; \$30. 2845 Arsenal st., good 6-room house; will be put in good repair; \$12. 4300 Fairfax av., corner Pendleton, new store;

Made on Real Estate Se-

curity.

WM. BOOTH & CO., 617 Chestnat St.

For Rent J. E. KAIME & BRQ.,

House and Real Estate Agents, One of those desirable houses on Washington av. and Cabanne st.; all modern conveniences; 8 rooms and laundry.

One of those desirable Cabanne st. houses, No. 531, near Washington av.; in complete order; every modern convenience; 8 rooms and laundry.

Very desirable small houses on 31st and Morgan sts.. 6 rooms each, in fine order; bath room and all modern comforts; rents from \$25 per month to \$35 per month. per month.

FLATS.

4114 Finney av. 5 rooms: with bath and laundr
on the 1st floor; \$25 per month.

FOR RENT. DWELLINGS,

JOHN MOMENAMY. 2930 Chestnut st., 8 rooms, stone-front, hall, gaind bath, furnace, newly papered; rent low.
8169 Brastner pl., 6-room brick, hall, gas, etc. \$16...

1138 Leonard ev., 8-room brick, hall, ras, etc.;

1138 Leonard ev., 8-room brick house, detached,
bath, gas, etc.; \$30...
1532 Warran st., 6-room brick, hall, gas and bath;

\$20...
3736 Finney av., 8 rooms, stone-front, hall, gas,
bath, water; large yards, etc.; \$50...
2524 Whittier st., 4-room betached brick; all
conveniences; water, etc.; \$16...
1016 Leofingwell av., 8 rooms; possession April 15;
reat \$35...

JOHN MOMENA AV. FOR RENT-DWELLINGS.

PHONE 753.

DWELLINGS

FLATS.

ROOMS.

OFFICES.

NOONAN

Real Estate & Investment Co.

veniences 1035 Morrison av., 9-room dwelling, hall, gas and bath Deposite Tower Grove Park, on Grandav. The coom residence, large grounds and pleas-

o-room residence, large grounds and pleasant surroundings.
2806 Thomas st., stone front of 8 rooms, large halls, in splendid repair, bath, etc., only...
2939 Morgan st., elegant 9-room dwelling, in complete repair, all conveniences.
3676 Finney avenue, 7-room, stone front, all conveniences, in splendid order...
2647 Adams st., 3-room brick cottage, large

yard 2129 Wainut st., 10-room stone front, in ex-cellent order.

only. 1510 Singleton st., 6-room brick, including 16 50

FLATS.

in kitchen 1724 Olive st., elegant 4-room flat in most complete order including heat... 2111 Walnut st., 6 rooms; all conveniences; 2d and 3d floor.

2d and 3d floor. 2333 Olive st., 4 rooms, hall, gas and bath; 1st floor. 3430 Manchester rd., 3 nice rooms, brand new,

800 Chestnut St.

Give Us a Trial in the Renting of Your 110 N. Eighth St.

Clark av., 10 rooms, bath, etc.: \$40. Morgan st., 8 rooms, hall, bath and gas 721 N. Compton av., 8 rooms, with every conven Baron st., 6 rooms, every modern improve 721 N. Compton av., 8 rooms, with every convenience; 535.
2429 Recon st., 6 rooms, every modern improvement; 530.
2907 Chestnut st., stone front, 9 rooms and bath;
42.50.
1323 N. Garrison av., 8-room dwelling, with every modern convenience; 530.
620 Leonard av., 8-room dwelling, hall, gas, bath; possession May 1; 540.
2832 Lafayette av., 8-room dwelling, all conveniences; 540.
3022 Pine st., elegant 11-room stone-front, hall, gas and bath; 562.50.
1218 Misseuri av., neat 6-room dwelling, with bath; only 525. 360 Delmar av., elegant 11-room brick, fine stable, large lawn, all modern conven-

RENT

Houses in good order and ready for occupancy: 2840 Lafavette av., 8 rooms, all convenience

46 Chestnut st., 6 rooms, all convenience

path; only 25.

PLATS.

2900 Lucas av., 4 rooms, hall, bath and gas; \$26.

3502 Bell av., 5 rooms, hall, bath and gas; \$26.

2902 Lucas av., 4 rooms, bath and c., 2d floor

27.50. 27.50, 2200 St. Charles st., 4 rooms, bath and c.; \$16. 915A Ware av., 5 rooms, bath and c.; \$26. 2502 Glasgow av., 3 rooms, 1st floor, \$14; 2d floor 3. 124A Bell av., 5 rooms and bath; \$30. 1715\(\frac{1}{2}\) N. 25th st., 4-room flat, 2d floor; \$14. 17A N. Ewing av., 5 rooms, 2d floor, bath, etc.

ROOMS. 2004 Franklin au. 3 rooms, 2d floor; \$9.
2023 Franklin av., 3 rooms, 2d floor; \$9.
2023 Franklin av., 3 rooms, 2d floor; \$7.
2328 Biddle st., 3 rooms, 1st floor; \$6. 50.
10 S. 20th st., 3 large rooms, 1st floor; \$12.
2502 N. Glasgowav., 3 rooms, 1st floor; \$14.
2504 N. Glasgowav., 8 rooms, 2d floor. \$14.
2109 Figs. \$2. colors rooms for gentlamen.

2129 Fine st., 2 choice rooms for gentlemen; and look at them.
903 N. 15th st., 4 rooms, 3d floor; \$13.
547 S. Ewing av., 3 rooms, 2d floor; \$11.
1622 Carr st., 3 rooms, 1st floor; \$7.
2623 Glasgow av. (rear), 3 rooms, 1st floor, \$8;
100r. \$7. STORES. 2601 Hickory st., large store; \$40. 2311 Washington av., large store, suitable for

RUTLEDGE & KILPATRICK. 720 PINE ST.

2 LET

LINGENFELDER & BOKERN.

814 Chestnut st.

Telephone 859.

DWELLINGS. 2501 N. 10th st., cor 6-room brick; all con.; \$25. 1018 N. 21st st., 6 rooms, hall, bath. 3152 Brantner pl., 6-room stone front; all con.; 28. 1918 Hickory st., 9-room stone frent; all conven-4062 St. Ferdinand st., 6-room frame: cheap. 1817 Mississippi av., 10-room brick; all conven-

FLATS.

2647 Lucas av., 4 rooms, hall, bath, and gas, 2d floor: keys at 2643 Lucas av.; \$17.50.

4259 Gano av., new 3-room flat, 1st-floor; \$12.
2330 Eugenia st., 4 rooms, 2d floor, separate entrance; \$20.
2332 S. 12th st., 6 rooms, 2d floor; all con.; \$30.
2347 Park av., 5 rooms, 2d floor; all conveniences.
1817 Mississippi av., 4 rooms, 1st floor, \$20; 6 rooms, 2d floor, \$25.

STORES AND OFFICES. 2735 Spring av., corner store and 4 rooms on 2d floor.

2839 Manchester rd., store and cellar; cheap.
315 S. 14th st., shop; \$5.
2800 Franklin av., corner store and 8 rooms above;
a most desirable location.
343 Missouri av., (East St. Louis, Ill.) large store
and cellar; \$35.
1605½ Market st., store; \$6.50. water. 1721 Washington av., 10-room dwelling, large grounds; all in perfect order 2202 Chestnut st., 6-room stone-front dwell-lag, centrally located; low rent.

ROOMS. 3808 Gay st., 3 rooms, 1st floor and basement, 2433 2d Carondelet av., 2 rooms, rear, \$4. 718 S. 4th st., 2 rooms, 2d floor; \$7.50. 611 Hickory st., 3 rooms, 1st floor; \$10, 1417 N. 10th st., 3 rooms, 1st floor; \$9. 1417 N. 10th st., 1 room, 1st floor; \$9.

FILATS. N. w. corner Jefferson av. and Arsenal st., new 3-room corner flat, something choice; 1st floor 4272A Finney av., 4 rooms and alcove, hot and cold water, gas and every modern convenience. 3143 Oilve st., very convenient 5-room flat, with electric door opener, ash chuic, closets in every room and in perfect order. 1313 N. Broadway, 3 rooms, 2d floor, water in kitchen.

store 113 S. Sth st., large 2d floor, with power ... Chouteau av. and Manchester rd, new stores S430 Manchester rd, new store; reduced to... Market and 2d sts., n. e. cor.; 2 upper floors, weil lighted ... 605 Market st., large down-town store; make us an offer ... No. 2 N. Main st., 4-story corner building; elevator, etc.

FOR RENT.

1005 CHESTNUT ST. TELEPHONE NO. 3948. DWELLINGS

FLATS. 1928 Oregon av., 5 rooms, 2d floor. 3136 Clifton pl., 5 rooms, 1st floor. 3136 Clifton pl., 3 rooms, 2d floor. 4023A Fairfax av., 8 rooms, 2d floor STORES. 1946 Easton av., nice store 25 00

FOR RENT. Four new 6-room houses, Nos. 3410-12-14 and 16 Thomas st., west of Channing av.; all modern conveniences.

CHAS. H. TURNER & CO. 304 N. 8th st. 3006 CHESTNUT STREET. The best 10-room house in town for

the money.

TO LET.

805 Pine St.

HAYNES REALTY & FINANCIAL CO.,

DWELLINGS.

FLATS.

2803 Olive st., 3 rooms, on 2d floor; \$15.
2803 Olive st., 5 rooms, 2d floor corner; \$18.
2803 Easton av., 5 rooms, 2d floor corner; \$18.
112 N. Second, bet. Pine and Chestnut, office store on ground floor; low ront.
2842-44-50 Easten av., store for small business; cheap rent; \$16 sach.
621 and 623 N. Main st. (corner) 3-story storer; \$50.

GREER P. E. CO., 902 CHESTMUT STREET. FOR RENT-DWELLINGS.

HAMMETT -ANDERSON - WADE 213IN. EIGHTH ST.

e solicit rent collections. No charge

DWELLINGS. 721 S. 3d st., 7 rooms, water and gas-1422 N. 16th st., 6 rooms, gas, etc., 4356 Evans av., 7 rooms, all impromests; new ... 7 rooms and stable... 4015 Dunnies av ... 3 rooms, large Fard... 1007 and 1009 Collins st., 8 rooms, in acod repair 1431 N. 16th st., 6 nice rooms. 3024 Bell av., 12 rooms, gas, both, hot and cold water, furnace and good stable.

ew flats
Evans av. 1st floor, 5 rooms, gas,
b, hos and cold water.
A Evans av. 2d floor, 5 rooms,
h, hot and cold water.
Cook av. 3 rooms and isundry,
n to-day (Sunday)

706 S. 2d st., large store, rooms above.. 708 S. 2d st., large store, rooms above.. 103 S. 20th st., large store, good loca-

pair.
612 St. Charlesst., one-half or all of 2d floor, 34x140, well heated, good light, use of elevator; suitable for sample room or office.
705 S. Main st., 3-story building, suitable for warehouse purposes or

FOR RENT. Green & LaMotte.

Southeast Cor. 8th and Chestnut Sts. DWELINGS.

8434 Laclede av., 2-story atone front and man-eard; 9 rooms; saloon parlor; hall, gas, bath and abce Laclede av., 2-story stone front and man-ard: 10 rooms and laundry, hall, gas, bath, etc., ren ard; 10 rooms and laundry, nall, gas, bash, cuc., rens reasonable.

21 13 Pine st., 3-story stone front; 12 rooms,; hall, gas, bath, hot and cold water; laundry, stable, etc. 508 West End pl., 2-story brick and mansard; 9 rooms; hall, gas and bath; in good repair. 215 8. Jefferson av., 2-story stone-front, 8 rooms, hall, gas, bath, laundry and furnace. 1721 Dolman st., 2-story stone front, 6 rooms, hall, gas, and bath.
838 S. 7th st., 2-story brick, 6 rooms, hall, gas and bath. and bath.

1002 Pine st., 3-storf brick, 13 rooms.

612 Carr st., 2-story brick; 2 rooms and stable.

2336 Chestnut st., 2-story brick, 6 rooms alaundry, hall, gas and base brick, 6 rooms.

1419 O'Fallon st., 2-story brick, 6 rooms.

200 S. 12th st., 2-story brick, 7 rooms.

2008 Walnut st. 4 rooms, 1st floor, and stable. STORES AND BUSINESS PLACES. 415 Washington av., 5-story building. 305 Locust st., 3-story building. 526-28 N. Main st., corner Washington av.,

building.

building.

w. cor. 2d Carondelet and Park av., 2 large
1616 Market st., store.
1408. 4st, store.
1740.8. 4th st., store.
1710.8. 5th st., store.
1710.8. 5th st., store. OFFICES.

S. e. cor. 8th and Chestnut st., offices 2d and DWELLINGS AND FLATS FOR RENT

PONATH & CO.,

Telephone 4228. 515 Chestnut St. DWELLINGS. 1116 Leonard av., 6 rooms, gas, bath, etc.; \$32.50.
4364 Vista av., 8 rooms; beautiful ground and
shrubbery; \$40.
4591 Kennerly av., 4-room cottage; \$15.
218 N. Grand av., 7 rooms; all conveniences;
\$35.00.

PLATS. STORES.

2608 Cass av., large store-room; \$20. FOR RENT. O Olive st., stone-front, 8 rooms; \$50.
9 Clark av., 2d floor, 4 rooms; \$16.
8 N. 11th at., 6 rooms; \$17.
N. 20th st., 5 rooms; \$18.
1 Goyer av., 1st floor, 4 rooms; \$16.
9 Tower Grove av., 2d floor, 3 rooms; \$9.
ase call at our office and examine our list.
MEAGHER & NACLE,
S. E. cor. 9th and Chestnut st.

COUNTRY BOARD.

Want advertisements unger the head of For Rent Rooms, Boarding and Rooms Wanted in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH maranteed to produce satisfactory results, or an additional insertion given without charge in the THURSDAY POST-DISPATCH A WIDOW LADY has elegant accommodations for 2 or 3 gents during summer: 8 miles out on Me F. R., or would rent to small family of adults. Add F 99, this office. P 99, this omee.

COUNTRY BOARD-From 1st or 15th of May 8
miles from city on 1. M. R. R., 10 minutes' wal
from depot large pleasant house, shady grounds
good plain fare. Address A 94, this office.

HOR RENT-One nicely furnished second-s f front room, southern and eastern exposure; man and wife: in suburbs; 25 minutes' ride on Missouri Pacific Raliroad; 4c fare; private fam Address L 83, this effice. MOST desirable board at Webster Groves for two persons; large grounds; plenty of shade; no ob-lection to children. Address T 96, this effice.

STORAGE. Want Advertisements under the head of For Ren loems, Boarding and Rooms Wanted in the

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH saranteed to produce satisfactory results, or an a tional insertion given without charge in the THURSDAY POST-DISPATCH. CTORAGE—Regular storage house for furniture. Pranos, Vehicles, Trunks, Boxes, etc.; safe, reliable, clean rooms; get our rates; careful moving packing, shipping, etc.; estimates freet money loaned, gr consign goods to our care. Telephone 4122 R. U. Leonori, Jr., & Co., 1219-1221 Olive,

Fidelity Storage. Packing & Moving Co. 1728 and 1725 Morgan St. Branch office-1003 Pine st. Telephone Nos. 26

FOR LEASE.

TOR LE-SE-Farm of 50 or 100 acres at Janning R Station, 12 miles from Fair Grounds, with good house and barn. M'LARAN REAL ESTATE CO. 722 Pine ss.

STORE FOR LEASE. Three stories and basement, 615 4th st. Apply on premises.

99-YEAR LEASE.

TO LET FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES. 107 8. 16TH ST. -Front and back parlor, suit-804 CHESTNUT ST. -2 large offices, 2d-no-front; possession may 1, 235. LEON L. HULL & CO., 804 Chestnut et. 1300 ST. LOUIS AV.—Store; good locati 3236 PINE ST.—Stable, with carriage 3549 OLIVE ST.—Store, suitable for ca

DRUGGISTS and grocerymen, we have a corner store as good noighborhood suitable for your business; trade established.

JAS. M. CARPENTER & CO.,
109 R. Sth st. FOR RENT-Office room, west of 15th st., \$1. this office.

17

180 RENT—Good butcher shop in greezy store, f. iaci. No. 1 fixtures, cheap to the right party. Apply as P. Sancter, 22d and Adams st. 17

170 RENT—108 N. 3d st.—Large office cheap to f. responsible lenant. Apply to 17

A. J. WELL&CO., 219 N. 3d st. FOR RENZ-219 Olive at.—This store cheap to de sirable tenant. Apply to A. J. WEIL & CO., 219 N. 3d st. FOR RENT-Room on 2d floor 16x32, with powers \$20 per month. Apply 209 N. 10th st. 17 Pot BENT-Large factory, with or without po Apply to Eagle Iron-works, 610 N. Leves.

Corner store, for rent or lease, n. e. cor. Broadwa and Walnut st.

J. H. TIERMAN, 202, N. 8th st. Opposite Custom-House.

Store, n. e. cor. 8th and Olive st.; with or withou fixtures.

J. H. TIERNAN,
202 N. 8th st. LARGE FRONT OFFICES. For rent in building northwest corner Broadway and Market st. with all conveniences; fast passanger elevator, steam heat, etc. OLIVE ST. STORE

OFFICES FOR RENT.

Very desirable offices in Temple Building, corner froadway and Wainut et., for rent, single or in auita, and sax parties desiring first-class offices to examine them. JUSEPH H. TIERNAN, 202 M. 8th st.

MPROVED CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE FOR SALE 4-room cottage near Tower Grove monthly payments. Apply 4418 Hunt av. FOR SALE—Or exchange for unimproved property —a 10-room house arranged in flats, Apply to owner, 3837 Delmar av. FOR SALE—Nice little bouse on monthly ments of \$15 per month; small cash pays call and be shown through house; 3-room col frame. Apply 1606 Burd av. POR RENT-A nice 2-story frame house, 7r Artic and heated by furnace; convenient to Pac. and Frizco R. R. Apply on premises, e Farm and Lloyd ava., N. Cliffon Heights.

Free, \$6,000 Apply on the premises.

FOR \$6,000 yeu can buy that attractive, well built and finely finished 2-story 6-room dwelling, No. 3432 Franklin av.; front porch, furnace, etc. on easy terms.

CORNET & ZEIBIG.

7 POR SALE—3106 N. Market st., desirable 2-ato 6-room brick, gas, water, laundry a bargain \$2,100; will make very favorable terms, Apply POR SALE—Alsses st., between Marcus av. and T Kings highway, new 3-room cottage on s. s. Alsace st. (which is the first street south of Natura Bridge road), for \$1,100; \$100 ceah, balance \$10 per month.

CORNET & ZEIBIG. 7 110 N. 6th st.

TOR SALE—A modern 8-room dwelling on La Sall st., bet, Second Carondelet and Mississippi are has hot air furnace, gas, bath, laundry, speakin tubes, electric bells, etc.; lot 50x120; this is a hom district; cheap.

ANDREAS & GERST. FOR SALE-4126 Green Les pl., stylish e 4134 Green Lea pl., 2-story, 5-room house, beau-

tiully finished inside; \$1.550,
4156 Green Lea pl., very stylish Queen Anne residence, two-story, 5 rooms; large new barn; les 50x
140: \$3.000.
4216 Fair av., very stylish new residence, two-story, 5 rooms, with cellar and barn; los 50x110;
\$3.000.
4208 Fair av., 2-story, 5 rooms; \$1.850.
Beautiful and healthy location, three blocks north of n. w cor, of Fair Grounds, two blocks south of O'Failon Park; electric cars on Fiorissant av., within two blocks of these houses; smail payments; very easy terms.

7 BARGAIN-A new 7-room brick house for two fam-ilies; corner lot, 25x125; terms to suit buyer; 2-story stable. Call 4021 Kossuth av., owner; sacrifice. DUILDERS of small houses, take notice. We have D 20x98 ft, on Plymouth and Isadore are that in a fine location to build small houses to self. The neighborhood is built up neatly, and this lot is but one block from 8t. Louis & Suburban Railroad. This can be had for \$2,800. CORNET & ZEIBIG, 7

1813 N. TAYLOR AV.—6 rooms, bath, all cop-1813 veniences; lot, 25x127; can be bought cheap, as the owner is going to leave the city. TERRY, SOUTT & CO., 621 Chestnut st. 4115 PINE ST.-6-room Queen Anne house; bath, gain; lot, 371/2x218. TERRY, SCOTTA CO., 621 Chestnut st. 5639 THEODOSIA AV.—A nice little home for a litt \$50 CASH, \$15 a month, buys 4-room new brief house; lot 41x125. Call 4021 Kossuth av. price, \$1,600; owner. \$8,200 BUYS 4 choice flats. Laclede av.; rents

\$12,000 WILL BUY 4 new 8-room bricks, ar-ser; 3025 to 3031 Madison st. Apply to GAY 4 McCARN, 710 Chestaut st. BUSINESS PROPERTY. \$2,400 will buy a two-story frame house with rooms, 2 stores, hydrant, gas and sewer. Inquir 7012 S. Broadway, or Hill & Hammel. FOR SALE 4204 FINNEY AV.

\$11.000 BUYS a corner new renting for \$135

4445 VISTA AV. A 2-story frame house of 5 rooms; large hall, rock cellar, cistern, etc.; lot 25x132; price, \$2,400.

J. T. DONOVAN & CO., 513 N. 6th etc. Good Location for a Physician. 4154 Green Les Place—Stylish Queen Anne restence, 5 rooms, large barn, let 502140; 3 block outh of rist Grounds, 3 blocks south of electrics on Plorisant sv.; easy terms; 35,000.
E. B. 100RD, 724 Pine st.

3412 PINE ST.

Central Business Property.

J. T. DONOYAN & CO.

FOR SALE --- EASY PAYMENTS ew 6-room brick 'house; hall, gas, bath, marbi-ntals, sliding doors, comented collar, etc., piete; 25x145; \$3,500, 4618 Page av. Relly, 4425--Cottage Av.--4427

L E DONOVAN & CO.

"A REALTY SNAP We offer for \$7,500 a piece of improved propert on Carr st., bringing a rental of \$960 per year—thi

SAMUEL BOWMAN & CO., Odd Fellows' Building, 9th and Olive OLIVE STREET.

We have for sale a piece of prospective busines roperty on south side of Olive st., just east o rand av., which we offer at an attractive figure. lars call on SAMUEL BOWMAN & CO. Odd Fellows' Building, 9th and Oliv

\$36,000 WILL BUY

CENTRAL OLIVE ST.

We offer for \$28,000 a piece of first-class business property, located opposite the Exposition building, on Olive st., east of Fourteenthet. This will be "gilt edge" investment property in a short time, and it will pay capitalists to take it in while they have the opportunity. Call on us for particulars, \$3AMUEL BOWMAN & CO.

WEST END FLATS. We will sell for \$11,000 a set of four new and mod-ern fats in the "West End," with a guaranteed cental of \$1,600 per year. This is an exceptionally one piece of property; would take desirable vacant

fental of \$1,000 fental \$6,000 WILL BUY Two very desirable 8-room dwellings on Carrst. near 18th st.; gented at nearly \$700 per year; a very nice investment. For particulars call on 7 SAMUEL BOWMAN & CO.

\$8,200 Will Buy

The most desirable pair of flats in the West End on Bell av., east of Grand av., a fashionable location, occupying a lot 35x135, and bringing a rental of \$900 per year. Call on us for particulars.

8 MUEL, BOWMAN & CO.,
Odd Fellows' Building, 9th and Olive sis.

ar auvantage to consult four new Price Cu hich is now ready. Call for one at our office SAMUEL BOWMAN & CO., COdd Fellows' Building, Ninth and Olive.

\$12,500 WILL BUY Two modern reception hall dwellings on Morgan st. east of Grand av., under rent at \$1,320 per year to first-class tenants; these houses contain each 7 flur rooms, large reception hall, elegant cabinet mantels cemented cellar and laundry, furnaces, electrilight, etc.; nothing ficer or more substantial in the market. Terms to suit. SAMUEL BOWMAN & CO., Odd Fellows' Building, 9th and Olive

BUSINESS PROPERTY.

We offer for sale a piece of business property on south side of Easton av., just west of Sarah st., bringing a rental of over \$1,700 a year, at a price to pay net fully 10 per cent. on the investment. This is "gilt-edge" now and is growing steadily better; very little such property can be found on the market. For particulars call on SAMUEL BOWMAN & CO., Odd Fellows' Building, 9th and Olive sts.

Cook Av. Residence ear Whittier st., elegant new detached stock brick, room house, southern exposure, reception hali, th, gas; lot 35x160 feet. Call for card of ad-lasion. JOHN M'MENAMY, 3139 Easton av.

Houses Built on Monthly Payments Established 1883.

Lots furnished and houses built to suit in any petion of the city on a very small cash payment (privationes). Call and consult me before going elsewhel Hours, 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. T. F. MARLEY, 2021y R. Sthat., 2d floor GO OUT AND SEE IT TO-DAY 2744 Meramec st., between Iowa and Californ ws., a new two-story agd mock mansard brick res lence, stock brick front, front and side walls are

PAPIN & TONTRUP

8 PER CENT SUCCESS **COMMON SENSE** BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION Eight per cent interest paid on advance due r money loaned the association. K. C. Bloom ecretary, 509 Fagin Building.

EASTER OFFERING

Furnished Queen Anne. 4462 Page av., 7 rooms, furnished, attic, reception hall; small cash payment; see this; open to-day.

PONATH & CO., 515 Chestnut st.

SECOND SERIES

CHARTER OAK BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, NO. 2. BOOKS NOW READY. STOCK FOR SALE. JNO. C. O'KEEFE, Secy. Come to Open Meeting Monday, 8 p. m., 619 hestnut st., and bring your friends.

Westminster Place.

No. 3763 is one of those stylish residences built of brick and stone, shaped to please the eye and ar-ranged to give comfort and convenience. It is a detached dwelling, with a pitch slate roof, containing 10 rooms; the reception, hall is good size, the rooms are all well lighted and ventilated, the decorations are tasty, in fact, the whole place is A MOD ERN IDEA. Lot frome call for card to examine.

LOHMEYER & STORM,

114 N. 8th s ERN IDEA. Lot fronts 40x150 feet in depth. Pleas

114 N. 8th st. Here Is a Great Bargain.

For Sale—Large brick mansion, 48x74, lot 306x 260, very high ground, with large shade trees; fronts on three streets; on Carter av., near Fair av.; two blocks south of O'Failon Park; electric cars on Fiorissant av., two blocks north of this property; only \$9,000; the ground alone is worth the money.

E. R. HORD, 714 Pine st.

1008 AUBERT AV.

A new two-story, 7-room modern press brick house, the cellar, bath, square hall, electric bells and this, sewer and water. Lot 70 x 60. Price \$4,000. J. T. DONOVAN, & CO., 513 N. 6th st.

\$16,000 WILL BUY 4209 WEST MORGAN STREET. The most beautiful residence on this street: 9 rooms, square hall and every modern convenience; also fine stable for 3 horses and carriage-house.

This is a home that was not made to sell and is a

BUTLEDGE & HORTON,

IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE

Franklin av. between 17th and 18th, 3-story brick building with one story brick addition; also 3-story brick in rear; lot 28th 10; \$18,000.

Business corner and flats on Madison st.; three-tory brick, store on first floor and two two-story lats, comparatively new; large stable in the rear; ot, 54x136; \$16,000.

Six new flats in good locality, renting for \$1,000 per year. per year. 1813 N. 18th st., two two-story brick houses rent-ing to families for \$600 per annum; \$6,000. Three new flats in southern part of the city, rent-ing for \$50 per month.

CHEAP RESIDENCES.

Madison st., one and one-half-story frame, 4 rooms and basement, und attic; lot, 25x107; \$1,500. Kennerly and Fendleton avs., 4-room frame cottes; \$1,500. Madison, near 20th. 6-room. Madison, near 20th, 6-room frame; \$1,800.

Madison, near 20th, 6-room frame; \$1,800.

Kossuth av. 4-room frame; lot, 50x-; \$2,000.

2914 Kossuth av. 6-room brick; \$2,000.

La Salle st., 6-room brick; \$2,400.

Nyoming st., 6-room brick; \$2,400.

North Market, near Newstead, 5-room brick cottage; \$2,650.

Benton st., 2-story 6-room brick; \$2,000.

ige; \$2,650.
Benton st., 2-story 6-room brick; \$2,600.
Garfield av., 5-room brick, bath, etc.; \$3,500.
Bichmond pl., 8-room brick; all conveniences; lot, Garfield av., 5-room brick, bath, etc.; \$3,500.
Richmond pl., 8-room brick; all conveniences; lot, 25x150; \$5,000.
4167 Peck st., 6-room brick, hot and cold water, stationary washstand, hall, etc.; lot 34x134; 2-story stable; price, \$3,200.
4355 Page av., 8-room dwelling, reception hall, laundry, hot and cold water, bath, etc., cemented cellar, furnace; lot 50x150; price, \$7,500.
4037 Page av., 9 rooms, reception hall, hot and cold water, bath, etc.; good stable; lot 30x152; \$5,500.
5041 Ridge av., 9-room frame dwelling, reception hall, bath, gas, marble mantels, etc.; large coachhouse, with grantfold walk; lot 50x140; prite, \$4,500. house, with granitoid walk; lot 50x140; price, \$4,500. St. Louis av., an elegant 10-room stone-front dwelling, hardwood finish throughout, walls furred, concrete cellar, furnace and all conveniences; lot 50x144; price, \$12,000

BUILDING LOTS.

Alberta st., n. s., east of Arkansss; 100.
Bates, cor of 6th; 100x137.
Bell av., between Vandeventer and Sarah; 31x155.
Bell av., between Vandeventer and Sarah; 31x155.
Evans av., corner of Pandleton; 44x150.
Keckuk, west of Alexander; 30x163.
Keckuk, west of Alexander; 30x163.
Maple av. n. s., near Hamilton; 100x155.
North Market, west of Taylor; 100x130.
Olive, between Boyle and Newstead; 200x162.
Page av., corner Whittler; 65x153.
Prairle, between Fage and Cook; 25x137.
Richmond pl.; 10t 25x150.

Cook, n. s., between West End and Taylor at mpton av., e. s., between Wyoming and Utah lot 25x125.
ttage av., s. s , 65 ft. west of Whittier st., lot ornia av., 140 ft. south of Meremac st., lot California av., 140 ft. south of Meremac st., 7x126.
De Soto st., s. e. cor. Penrose st., lot 25x120.
Deulnica st., between Alexander and Gravols.
Elliot st., e. s., south of Sullivan, lot 25x150.

SUBURBAN.

75, at a bargain.

Five-room cottage, with 214 acres, at Fairview; tables, etc.; five minutes' walk from station: forty-ve minutes' drive by Rock road into city; monthly Not acres, suitable for nursery or garden; good to the control of the control of

PONATH & CO., 515 Chestnut St.

3957 EVANS AV. A 2-story brick house of 9 rooms, front and side ils, bath, hot and cold water, gas, sewer; stable in r. Lot 25x166. Frice \$4,200. J. T. DONOVAN & CO., 513 N. 6th st.

4730 Cottage Av. 4738 Two new 2-story modern brick and slate houses of 6 large rooms, porches, reception halls, water, sewer, gas; granifold walks and made street. Lots 40x115. Frice \$4,000 each.

J. T. DONOVAN & CO.

7

HERE IS A BARCAIN. 3117 Hickory st., 6 rooms, all conveniences, at ranged for one or two families; lot 25 feet. CHARLES H. PECK, Jr. 1002 Chestnut st.

FOR SALE. No. 3626 DODIER ST.

A modern 7-room brick Queen Anne style house; slate roof, reception hall, bath, gas; lot 30x 140; one block of 3 car lines; \$4,500. 7 TERRY BROS., 613 Chestnut st.

FOR SALE-INVESTMENT.

The double set offiats, Nos. 1530-32-34-36 N. 19th 1. 4 rooms and bath to each suit, now renting at 64 per month; lot 54x137: price, \$6, 250. GIRALDIN BROS. & CATES, 1111 Chestnut st.

FOR SALE-INVESTMENT.

The premises 2201 to 2209 Morgan st., consisting of eight flats of 3 rooms each; also good store on corner; the property is now renting at \$2,220 per annum; price, \$18,000.

GIRALDIN BROS. & CATES, 1111 Chestnut st.

FOR SALE.

we elegant finished 2-story 7-room frame houses;
1, bath, water, electric bells, stc.; each lot 33.6x;
; on the west side of Michigan av., between Bates
1 Caldwell sts., South St. Louis; good neighbord, schools, churches; 3 blocks west of South St.
als electric road; 30 minutes to 6th and Market
Apply to
HILL & HAMMEL.
6714 S. Broadway,

FOR SALE-"HOME."

GIRALDIN BROS. & CATES, 1111 Chestnut st.

PARTITION SALE! DWELLING HOUSES Numbered 2816 CASS AVENUE! Six and seven-room Dwellings, occupied and renting at \$25 and \$30 per month,

At Auction at Court-House, Monday, May 2, '92 P. M. STEAD, Sheriff. Title perfect. Abstract of title can be seen at office of B. D. Kribben, 216 Commercial Building.

FOR SALE. Washington av. house, n. e. cor. Pendleton av. Open to-day for inspec-

THOS, F. FARRELLY, 812 Chestnut st.

FOR SALE.

4350 Cook av., lot 31x145, new Queen Anne, 9 rooms, reception hall. OPEN TO-DAY.

FISHER & CO.,

714 Chestnut st. FOR SALE. \$3,000 will buy a 7-room 2-story brick dwell No. 2220 Adams st. Apply to

\$15,000 WILL BUY 4243 Washington Av.

The most substantially built residence on this beautiful street; 13 rooms, large hall, bath, laundry and every convenience; lot 60x150. This house was not built to sell and is a decided bargain.

B. PARK VON WEDELSTAEDT, 622 Costnut st.

\$14,000 WILL BUY 4418 Washington Av.

B. PARK VON WEDELSTAEDT,

\$11,000 WILL BUY

4449 Washington Av. new and beautiful 9-room brick house wit ry convenience; large porch; lot 35x150; terms t R. PARK VON WEDELSTAEDT,

6 PER CENT 6 PER CENT Is paid for money left on deposit for 6, 12, 18 or 24 months.

WESTERN UNION BUILDING & LOAN ASSN'S MILO T. BOGARD, Secretary.

RESIDENCES. Two new modern residences for sale, with all con-eniences: 10 rooms, with large reception hall, but lard room, furnace and sanitary plumbing, 391s and 3929 Westminster pl. Open in atternoom. LINDELL GORDON & CO., 715 Chestmut st.

tion Will pay you 8 per cent for money left on de posit. At January meeting of Board of Di-rectors a semi-annual dividend of 7th per cent (15 per cent per annum) was declared to the credit of book shareholders who pay 40c a month per share.

General Office, 515 Chestnut st., with E. H. Ponath & Co., Real Estate.

Made on Real Estate Se-

curity.

WM. BOOTH & CU. 617 Chestnut St.

For Sale on Monthly Payments.

4220A, 4226A and 4232A Kossuth av., these three ew pressed brick houses. 6 rooms, cellar and laun-ry, electric lights and bells, must be seen to be appreciated.
Also 4209A and 4211A Margaretta av., two new pressed bricks, 6 rooms and hall, city water upstairs and down; parties wishing to buy model homes with the rent they are paying should see these houses before they pay another deltar in rent. Price \$2,600 with terms to suit. suit.' Open to-day. CHAS. A. NIEL, 4277 Margaretta av.

FOR SALE. H. T. Beauregard,

925 Chestnut St. three-story building on Olive st., west of Jeffer-av. is offered for cash; pays 7 per cent on the investment.

On Olive st., south side, 100 feet west of Jefferson av., 100x100, improved; six houses; cheap for cash. Corner of Tenth and Chestnursts., substantially improved; lot \$5x112 feet.

Corner of Eighteenth and Pine sts., improved and paying good rental; lot 80x109.

Corner of Eleventh and Clark av., 59x135 feet, water.

On Chestnut st., west of Leffingwell av., 50x134
feet; only \$60 per foot,
754 scree near Pine Lawn Station, on Suburban
Electric Railroad; good orchard; large residence
and outhouses; price, \$10,000.

BEAUREGARD,
7

HOUSES AT MODERATE PRICES. 4343 St. Louis av.—New 5-room frame; lot 28.6x 150; \$1,500; easy terms.
1807 Taylor av.—Two-story brick, 6 rooms, hall, bath and furnace; lot 25x135; \$4,500.
St. Louis av.—Northeast corner Newstead, 2-story brick, store and 4 rooms; lot 27x120; \$5,000.
5085 Ridge av.—New 9-room brick, slate root, hat and cold water; lot 25x155; \$4,000.
Von Versen av., near Manchester road—3-room frame; lot 20x110; \$1,100.
1217 St. Ange av.—12 rooms, furnace, stable, etc.; lot 38x150; \$6,000.
1653 Old Manchester rd.—3-room frame; lot 25x130; \$1,500. 1:00U. 1:04 Boyle av.—5-room brick; lot 22x150; \$2,100. 1135 Kentucky av.—4-room frame; lot 23x150; \$1,900. Other houses and vacant ground in various localities.

PAPIN & TONTRUP, 626 Chestnut st

FOR SALE.

1453 Webster av., two-story and attic, brick house, 10 rooms; hot and cold water; all improvements mass; 105 Cox 130 for general mansard roof, ten rooms; hot and cold water; a turnace; large stable; lot, 50x163; a big bargain; this is fine property. 3734 Cook av., two-story stone-front and attic, 8 rooms; hot and cold water.

3835 Windsor pl., two-story, new brick house, 7 rooms; lot 25x155.

3835 Waynaw, 2-story new brick 8838 Evans av., 2-story new brick house, 6 rooms, and bath; lot 25x155; \$4,000; easy terms; this is a JON. HACKMANN.

7

Ball days fine lots on Bell, Finney, Cook, Page and JON. HACKMANN.

821 Chestnut st.

We Can Show You Where \$2,000 Invested

Will Bring 15 per Cent. on the Money. E. S. GUIGNON & BRO.

4310 EVANS AVENUE, A large 7-room modern-built house, with reception hall, large attic, hard wood finish, mirror mantels finished laundry, furnace, hot and gold water, sewer, gas; lot 35x153. Price \$5,750. J. T. DONOVAN & CO., 513 N. Sixth st.

FOR SALE. Place Your Rent as Part of the Purchas Money.

300 cash and \$50 per month without interest will y No. 772 Euclid av.; 8-room modern house; lot x180 feet; opened for inspection; take St. Louis suburban cars. & Suburban cars.
\$40 per month and part cash, will buy No. 767
Bayard ay, 8-room modern house; lot 30x180 feet;
open for inspection; take Washington av. or St.
Louis & Suburban electric cars.
\$2,100 will buy 2023 Division st.; good 6-room ouse.
\$18,000 will buy 6 new houses; will pay 10 per cent
\$2,200 a year.
\$70, per foot-150 on Morgan by 170 on King's
\$70, per foot-150 on Morgan by 170 on King's
\$10,per so, per cent of the control of the control.
\$25,400 oode av. - Lot 50 feet front, with frame house; monthly payments.
\$5,300 will buy 1216 Armstrong av.—8-room stone front house in flats; lot 53 feet front.

D. B. BRENNAN,

\$38,000 Will buy the nicest modern-built flats on a pronent West End corner, all improvements and ventences, being without a doubt a 12 per cent threatment; deadened floors, gas IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE. IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE



FOR SALE, OPEN SUNDAYS.

This Beautiful Home, 4002 Lindell av., lot 50x213 to sewered alley. House built of finest stock brick and Cleveland built of finest stock brick and Cleveland stone. Elegantly decorated in oil and fresco, plate glass front, tile porch and bath-room, quartered oak reception hall, electricity and gas, cemented cellar, beautiful trees and evergreens, wide granitoid walks, best furnace made. Absolutely complete and perfect and ready for immediate occupancy. Apply to C. H. TYLER, next door,

or TYLER DESK CO., 500 N. 4th st. CHAS. H. BAILEY.

304 N. SEVENTH ST.

REAL ESTATE. Entire Block on Pine,

From Taylor to Euclid, 213 feet in depth, square from Forest Park; every security an Near the College Church,

Pine st., east of Grand av., one of the most de able home places in Western St. Louis, every ng modern and first-class; 40-foot lot; owner out leaving the city offers a bargain, asking \$25, 3738 Westminster Place. New modern Queen Anne, with every conven-ience; 12 rooms; lot 35x130; can be had at a bargain if applied for soon. Call for eard to inspect.

Westmoreland Place. A fine home, north side, built by Peabody & Stears reatest bargain in Westmoreland at \$50,000. Fine Residence-Morgan St.

Just west of Garrison av., south side; every modern convenience; nice lot and stable; non-resider offers a great bargain, sure. Residence in Vandeventer. 70-foot lot, north side, a fine double house and ble; \$28,000 will buy this desirable place. Residences on Lindell.

One near Newstead, modern, finished in hardwood; stable; lot 68x213. One on the hillside, west of Grand av.; magnificent house, splendid lot, large stable. Manufacturing Plant-Lucas Place, 2017; lot 70x150 to St. Charles st., 3-story-and-base-ment building; engine, shafting; complete outfit for manufacturing. 4218 Pine St.

A new modern first-class residence, built by the owner for his own nee; contemplating leaving the city, offers this splendid house and lot at a great ad-vantage to the buyer. It is finished in hardwood, parlors white and gold; billiard-room, and closets or every floor.

3969 Westminster Place. A modern house, finished in hardwood; every venience, splendidly arranged, very substantibuilt; invite inspection.

Building Lots On Lindell-Taylor to Euclid, 246 feet deep. On Pine-Northwest corner Sarah, 117x213. On McPherson-South side, west of Sarah, 180x1 On King's highway-East side, Duncan to Barn

Cates av. -North side, east of Hamilton, 100x 157.
On Von Versen-East of Hamilton, both sides.
Vandeventer pl. -South side, east of Vandeventer
av., 80x145
Caroline st. -South side, from Ewing to Joab, 387 ton av.—North side, west of 27th st., 50x135. Seventh and Elm.

A central business corner, 115x145; right in the ine for future wholesale grocery district. Money to Loan on Real Estate CHAS. H. BAILEY,

3203 Easton Av. Phone 3048. Three houses on Franklin av., near 17th st.; rent, \$120 per month; will sell cheap.
4234 Page av. 102 25x165, 9 rooms, bath, hot and cold water, speaking tubes; brick house: \$6,000.
3109 Thomas st. a 5-room brick house suitable for two families; 104 25x120; \$2,500.
4329 Kennerly av., lot 50x145 and a 8-room cottage, \$1,100.
A nice 4-room cottage on Theodosia av., cheap.

New Building & Savings Ass'n. Take stock in the Lucas Building & Loan Associa-tion, just organized; shares, \$300 each; dues only \$1 per month on each share. J. B. C. Lucas, Presi-dent; Alex H. Handlan, Vice-President; L. A. Bat-tajie, Treasurer; D. Sheppard, Secretary; Rober M, Foster, Attorney. Office, 1003 Chestnut st.

\$3,000

Will buy the nice new 6-room frame dwelling No 1480 Florence av. See JONES & SENTER, 813 Chestnut st, For Sale--N. Eleventh St.,

Near Brooklyn; lot 92.6x127 to alley; covered by old brick building suitable for manufacturing.

JOHN MAGUIRE & CO.,
107 N. 8th st. LOVELY HOUSE.

4120 West Bell pl., a lovely 10-room house, will home comforts that can be put into a nice hous of \$1x140 feet. S13 Chestnut st. BIC BARCAIN.

\$250 cash and \$20 per month will buy a new 9 oom brick house on Marcus and St. Louis avs.; pric \$2,250. Address M 98, this office. 4596 COTTACE AV.

1149 BAYARD AV. A large frame house of six rooms, with front porch, water, sewer, etc.; lot 60x180; price, 3,000. J. T. DONOVAN & CO., 513 N. 6th st.

3012 THOMAS ST. An eight-room brick house in excellent condition with front and side porches, new roof, arranged frone or two families; gas, water, sewer, etc.; all in provements; lot 25x120; price, x3,650. J. T. DONOVAN & CO., 513 N. 6th et.

h French plate mirror bulls in ms; lots 31x143; high location.

MUELLER & PAIRBAULT,

17 N. 10th st

BARGAIN.

Builders or others can make money by the purchase of the Southwest Corner Garrison for an institution of any kind.

I have an elegant country walk of two stations: 100 with 13-room house, outbuildings, etc. Also suitable for subdivision. Very

Anyone having a piece of central property with a fair income, which they wish to dispose of, would do well to

MALCOLM MACBETH, 106 N. Eighth St.

NOW IS THE TIME TO

Chas. H. Gleason & Co.,

720 Chestnut st. CHAS, H. GLEASON. EMILE A. BECKER JOHN P. HERMANN, JR.

720 Chestnut Street, AFTER APRIL 10 AT 211 N. 8th St. 1918 cora PL., 10 - room bricks 6,500 3057 MARCUS AV., 8 rooms, 4,500 2709 GAMBLE ST., 8-room stock 6,000 3126 LUCAS AV., 11-room stone-front, 9,500 3025 MORGAN ST., 12-room stone-13.000 1800 KENNETT PL., 10 rooms, brick, 9,500 3726 N. 11TH ST., 2-story brick. 22x 4,500 2920 LOCUST ST. 10-reom stone 10,000 3731 LINCOLN AV., new, 7-rooms, 2,500 1022 LEONARD AV., new 6-room 4,500 5332 EASTON AV. 6-room brick 4,500 3008 DICKSON ST., 8-room brick 5,800

4347 WASHINGTON AV., 9 large-room stock-brick residence, lot 12,500 407-409 S. 12TH ST., 2 brick 12,000 VACANT LOTS. GRAND AV., S. w. cov. Castleman; 125x

GRAND AV., N. w. cor. Russell; 125x200; FOLSOM AV., S. e. cor. Klemm; 100x128; CABANNE AV., 8. 5. 8. W. cor. Acad-CATES AV., N. s. 75 feet e. of Delmar; 200 CLEVELAND AV., S. W. COT. Klemm; CHESTNUT ST., 300 ft. e. of Channing COOK AV., \$50.10 AUBERT AV., E. s., bet. Delmar and St. L. & Sub. R. R.; 60x AUBERT AV., 8. s., 413 feet s. Knight; 150x190; \$35. LABADIE AV., S. W. cor. Goods av.

TAYLOR AV., N. e. cor. Greer av.; 60x EASTER SNAPS

RUSSELL AV., S. s., 504 feet w. Grand; 50x122; \$45.

MICHIGAN AV., E. s., 143 feet Rap-

A \$3,000 property on S. 2d st., paying 15 pe A \$10,500 corner on S. 2d st., paying nearly 13 pe A \$68 per foot lot in Westminster pl.; neighboring roperty sold from \$80 to \$125 (the latter for cor-7 1-7 acres at junction Page av. electric line and Vabash R. R. at \$7 per foot. 100 feet, Bell av., west of King's highway; \$38 per TUCKER & TESSON,

Room 316 Odd Fellows' Buil WASHINGTON AV.,

Southeast Cor. Newstead.

Three new houses; 12 rooms; hard wood hot and cold water; \$2,000 cheaper than any imilar house in the city. Special bargains, McCORMICK-KILGEN-RULE,

112 N. 8th st FOR SALE.

4330 West Belle Place, an 8-room press-brick house; all modern im provements, stable, etc.; 25x135. Will sell cheap. J. C. DARST.

For Sale-Corner Property. For Sate Five 2-story brick buildings; 2 being corner stores, also one store adjoining, and 27 rooms; Cass 4v., s. also one store adjoining, and 27 rooms; Cass 4v., s. also one store adjoining and 27 rooms; Con. John Maguitte 4 Co., John Maguitte 4 Co., 107 N. 8th st.

4821-4825

822 Chestnut st.

COTE BRILLIANTI Two elegant new modern built houses of seve rooms, reception halls, baths, laundries, attice gas, sewer, electric 5; price each, \$5,600.

J. T. DONOVAN & CO., 518 N. 6th St. CENTRAL BUSINESS PROPERTY. If you want to buy or lease property in the central part of the city, call on us as we have charge of what a unsold in heart of the contral of the contral

304 N. Eighth Street. Phone 438.

Situated on one of the Highest Points about the city. Beantiful Grounds, House Modern, with all conveniences, near two lines of cars, and is one of the best opportunities to secure a good house offered for some time. Full particulars at our office.

WITHIN ONE BLOCK EAST OF

The handsomest piece of ground owned in St. Louis and the biggest speculation. About 10 acres. Come and see us for full information.

Chamberlain Park. Forest Park Frontage.

out doubt the handsomest lot in the Park and the cheapest.

140x210 north side Maple, 376 ft. east 156x180 ft.; full improvements 110x200 north side Maple, 516 ft. east

of Florence. 115x190 north side Maple, 626 ft, east

Bartmer Avenue. 75x196 ft. to Page av., 158 ft. west of

100x230 ft. to Page av., 286 ft. west of 115x160 ft. south side, 158 ft. west of

Handsome corner at intersection of Union and Bartmer, 158 ft. front by 222 ft. in depth along Union av., upon which is a line of elm trees. 607 and 609 South Second St. A desirable piece of improved property which can be purchased at reasonable figures or exchanged to a good residence lot.

WASHINGTON 141x137 1-2 FEET.

Situated Opposite Fourteenth street,

\$900 Per Foot WILL BUY IT.

BEST BARGAIN ON THE AVENUI Also The Northwest Corner

of Thirteenth and Washington av.

40x137% ft.; a good investment.

BLAINE AV., 8.5., 250 feet c. of Klemm; LICAS AV. BUSINESS PROPERTY 44x100 ft., improved, between 8th and 9th sts.

On the north line of the Burlington R. R., situated on the bluffs above Baden.

Phone 438.

MPROVED CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE.

SPECIAL BARGAINS,

N. W. Cor. Fifteenth and Market Sts.

50x75 ft.; well rented. Price, \$25,000. Two Elegant 7-Room Brick Houses.

On the n. s. of Reber pl.; all new and newly pa-pered; lot 50x200 ft. each house. We can sell these houses at a bargain, either for cash or on time pay-ments. Price, 36,250.

4004 Delmar Av.

Ten rooms; all modern improvements.

Lot 50x142. Price, \$16,500.

2124 S. Compton Av.

Ten rooms; all modern improvements.
Price, \$7,250.

3646 Finney Av.

Ten rooms; lot 25x125. Price, \$8,000

Reber Place, Opposite Tower Grove Park,

RUTLEDGE & HORTON,

--MAPLE AV.-

J. T. Donovan & Co., 518 N. 6th. St.

FOR SALE ON MONTHLY PAYMENTS

Beautiful lot at Northeast corner of highway and Laclede avenue, 156 x180 ft., also at northeast corner of KING'S HIGHWAY & FOREST PARK BOULEVARD,

Seventh Street,

of Florence.
115x180 north side Maple, 741 ft. east
Between Olive and Locust sts., will of Florence.

All high and eligibly situated. Small payments and easy terms to builders.

soon be the finest improved square in the city; 53x127% ft. to an alley; price \$2,500 per foot.

Forest Park Boulevard, Between Sarah and Vandeventer, north side, 100x200 ft.; owned by

non-resident; make us an offer. Also, on same boulevard, north side, 200 ft. west of Newstead av., 140x187% ft.; easy terms.

Lindell Avenue, West of Cabanne, 100x213 ft., on the south side; a fine lot in a settled neighborhood; reasonable as to

Pine Street.

Maryland Avenue,

At the northeast corner of Boyle av., 133x213 ft. Also 50x213 ft. 233 ft. east of Boyle avenue on the

Southwest corner of Boyle, 150x 213 ft.; a fine business location.
Also south side, 150 ft. west of Boyle av., 100x213 ft. to an alley.
Also 150x213 ft. 250 ft. west of Boyle avenue.

Blaine and Cabanne Avs

Four 50-ft. lots on the southeast corner; partial improvements made; city water; easy payments.

169 ACRES

Money to Loan on Real Estate at Current Rates.

304 North Eighth Street.

BY

Percy & Vallat,

Business Property. A VALUABLE business corner within a few blocks of the new Union Depot; 50x150.

A LARGE 4-story warehouse, No. 122 Pine st.; can be bought at a bargain.

113 MARKET ST., 4-story brick building, corner of an aliey; lot 21.65x62.

O 8. 2D ST., large 3-story brick (formerly ocenpied for brotis purposes), store on first floor, with about 20 rooms on second and third floors; this building can be altered to sulf any mercantile business.

C10 PINE ST., 3-story brick business bouse; this 22x58. N. W. COR. PAPIN ST. AND W.

Choice Dwellings and Investment Property.

1103 CHOUTEAU AV., 2-story brick, 8 rooms, hall, gas, bath, etc.; this is good prospective business property; lot 20x150 to an alley.
904 8. 107H ST., 2-story brick, 8 rooms, hall, gas, bath, etc.; lot 20x135 to alley.
1120 S. 97H ST., 2-story frame; 4 rooms; lot 25x 118. 811-813 S. 9TH ST., two 2-story brick dwell-811-813 Ings. 8 rooms sach, hall, gas, bath, stc.; los 34x116; side and rear alley. 2117-2119 LUCAS AV., two 2-story bricks, 18-lot 40x144 to a 20-toot alley. 1327 MUBGAN ST., 3-story brick, 8 rooms ness property: let 20231. 1421 MISSOURI AV., an elegant, 3-story brief 2007 PARK AV., (opposite Lafayette Park) 2 Conveniences; not 40x127:
2827 CAROLINE ST., an elegant stone front
bath, bot and cold waste, laundry, slectric belisf
furnace, etc.; 1st-class in every respect; 104 30x125.
2505 McNAIB AV., 2-story brick Queen Anne
downling, arranged in flate, 5 rooms on 1st
floor and 6 rooms on 2d floor; all conveniences; to

JUST COMPLETED.

IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE FOR SALE

115 N. 8TH ST.

WE WANT

TO EXAMINE

TO-DAY,

WITHOUT FAIL.

COMPION HEIGHTS

ON THE SUMMIT OF COMPTON HILL.

The Most Attractive Residence Property in the City.

The Improvements Surpass in Character and Beauty Any in the City. Longfellow and Hawthorne Avs. are the Handsomest Streets in the City.

Are You Thinking of Locating a Home? Do You Desire to Speculate?

COMPTON HEIGHTS

JUST WHAT YOU WANT.

We will sell you First-Class Property at Bed-Rock Prices. Those who purchase now will not regret it, as the advance is sure to come, and that very soon.

Come and Let Us Prove What We Say.

ADAM BOECK & CO.,

Telephone 4106.

207 North Eighth Street.

RUTLEDGE & HORTON,

Telephone 3943.

1005 Chestnut Street.

STOP PAYING RENT.

you a lot in any part of the city and build to suit you on monthly installments. J. V. MAJORS, 7 1007 Chestnut st., room 11. CHEAPEST HOUSE IN THE CITY.

A nice, new, 9-room house, No. 1492 Stewart pl.; hot and cold water, bath, Telford st. granitoid side-walk, elegant shade trees; lot 50x125; only \$5,500. JONES & SENTER, 613 Chestnut st.

FOR SALE-NEW RESIDENCES. Lots 30 feet front, houses detached, with lawns front, Harper st., east of Grand av., 7 rooms; reption half finished laundry; all convenience neighborhood restricted for private residences. C. H. PECK, Jr., 1002 Chestnut st

RIDGE AVENUE. 5093 5095 Four new 8-room dwellings, with large reception alls, baths, hot and cold water, electric bells and ights, speaking tubes, laundries, cemented cellars, urnaces; lots 25x166; price each \$4,800. J. T. DONOVAN & CO.,

2 Clemens Place Houses

ON MONTHLY PAYMENTS Each house has eight rooms; large grounds. Apply o MATHEWS REAL ESTATE CO., 803 Chestnut st.

5735 COTE BRILLIANTE AV.

3807 Delmar Av. A very handsome residence of twelve

rooms, hall, cellar, pantries, bath rooms, furnace, gas, water, sewer, Cottage Av., Southwest Cor. Marcus, electric bells; lot 31x150; price, \$15,000. J. T. DONONVAN & CO.,

8 J. T. DONONVAN & CO.,
8 J. T. DONONVAN & CO.,
8 J. T. DONOVAN & CO 513 N. 6th st.

BARTMER AV., 6140-New 14-story 4-room brick house. This is very nice house, about 300 ft. west of St. Louis & Buburhan Electric Railway track: lot, 50 by 150

3927 Delmar Av. A handsome three-story stone front house of 11 rooms, with reception hall, hard-wood finish, bath, cellar, furnace, water, sewer, gas, electric bells, Los 85x160. Price \$12,000.

J. T. DONOVAN & CO., 518 N. 6th St. FOR SALE.

TLEMENS PL.—House at \$5,500; 2-story 6-foom U frame cottage, hard-wood finish, furnace, etc.; lot f0x185; house No. 5572 Cates av. Call and get card to inspect. CORNET & ZEIBIG. 110 N. 8th st. AN INVESTMENT.

4421-23-25 KENNERLY AV. Three 3-room flats, new; all conveniences; water, sawar, etc.; rental \$50 per month, lot 50k:145; price, cheap. 2.500, a. T. DONOVAF, & CO. 513 N. 6th st.

IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

A HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE.

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

POR SALE-Cheap lot in Cabanne pl., north side, near Union av. 50x200. GIRALDIN BROS. & CATES, 1111 Chestnut st. FOR SALE-25x165 feet on Page av., west of Sarah st., \$45 per foot.
Phone 3048.

P. T. MADDEN & CO., 2003 Easton av. FOR SALE-60x170; northeast corner Union and Ridge avs. P. T. MADDEN & CO., Phone 3048.

Phone 3048.

POR SALE—Forest Park boulevard, west of New-stead: 50x200 choice lot at a bargain; easy terms, F. A. Beneke, 616 Chestnut st.

8 F. A. Boneke, 616 Chestnut st.

FOR SALE-Union av., s. e. cor. Ridge av., 60x

F170. This splendid corner lot can be had for \$40

per foot.

CORNET & ZEIBIG,... BOR SALE-Second Carondeletav., s. e. cor. Crittenden, 1394sx934s; Second Carondelet av., s. w. cor. Crittenden, 594sx1174s; 13th st., s. w. cor. Crittenden, 8-room house, 1ot 1144sx85. Apply 3001 S. 12

CLARA AV.-1,654 feet north of Easton av.: 200x 148 feet, at \$8. CORNET & ZEIBIG. 110 N. 8th st.

BIG BARGAIN. For sale-Olive st., n. s., 397 ft., west of Sarah st.; lot t0x152. M'LARAN REAL ESTATE CO., 722 Pine st.

FOR SALE-Bargain in a Corner Lot on

WESTMINSTER PLACE,

rest of Kings highway; secure this quick.
RUTLEDGE & HORTON,
1005 Chestaut st. We have a choice lot to offer for sale in

Westmoreland Place. South side, west of Lake av. RUTLEDGE & HORTON, 1005 Chestaut st.

UNION AND BARTMER. the price we have on this.

JNO. BYRNE, JR., & CO.,

10th and Chestnut sts.

DELMAR AV.

SPECIAL BARGAINS!

Near King's highway, 200x200 ft. at \$200 Also lot No. 8, north side Westmoreland place, 100x200, at \$180 per ft. for a few days.

PINE ST..

Southeast cor. Taylor av.; this beautiful site for a home; lot 100x150; price \$125. No. 4572 St. Ferdinand st., a 5-room frame cottage and 2-story frame stable on 25x130.6; price, for one week, \$1,100.

We Have 20,000 Front Feet Of suburban property located in different parts of the city which we can sell at from \$8 to \$25 per foot. Call and see what we have in the line of speculative and investment property, improved and unimproved,

821 PINE ST. Westminster and Whittier.

Real Estate Co.,

N. e. cor., 125x165, at \$60 per foot till April 25. We mean to sell this. JNO. BYRNE, JR., & CO., 10th and Chestnut sts. WELLS AV. LOT. 100x156, s. s. Wells av., 124 ft. east of Academy ater, sewer; \$24; must sell at once. A. F. HASKINS, 107 N. 8th st.

OLIVE STREET I have four of the choicest investments on Olive, et. 15th st. and Jefferson av.; sure advance.

A. F. HASKINS, 107 N. 8th st. Manufacturing Property on Railroad.

For Sale--50 to 300 Feet On Washington av. electric line, one block north of Chamberlain Park and Page av.; sell part or all; lays well; \$30 per foot. JOHN MAGUIRE & CO. CABANNE PLACE. The best 100 foot lot in Cabanne Place at a very low figure. For particulars call on BENT CARE, F. C. SHARP,

A CHOICE CORNER. 110x105, cor. Russell and Oregon avs., just east of Compton Hill Heights. MUELLER & FAIRBAULT, 8

COMPTON HILL.

RUTLEDGE & HORTON,

1005 Chestnut st. CHOICE FOR SUBDIVISION. Acres on Suburban Electric.

PAPIN & TONTRUP. COOK AV., 245 FT. FINNEY AV., 275 FT.

etween. Vandeventer and Sarah. This ground, tated in a well-improved district, is offered as a ole at a price to yfeld a good profit. There is good mand for it, and it can be readily sold out in parts. It is specially well adapted for builders who

PAPIN & TONTRUP,

ELEGANT BUILDING SITES. S. e. corner of Maple and Belt avs., a beautifu tot: 85x140.

Washington av., s. s., 125 leet west of Pendleton CHAS. H. GLEASON & CO., 720 Chestnut St. WATSON'S FRUIT HILL.

Buy now, best and cheapest property on market. On Page av. and Suburban Electric Road. Look at it and selection ground to-day.

J. C. DARST,

822 Chestnut. at it and select lot to-day. Agent

THE CREAM OF FOR SALE CHEAP. Lot 50x150.

The GHIO REAL ESTATE CO. FOR SALE .- CHAMBERLAIN PARK. On Chambariain av., n. s. Goodfellow, let 50x15\$; easy terms; \$55 per 1005 JOHN MAGUIRE & CO., 8 CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

AUCTION SALE Saturday, April 30, at 3 P. M. 2,000 FEET OF SOLID GROUND,

These lots, 79 in number, run from Louisiana to Arkansas av. the highest elevation in that part of town. Only 5 minutes walk west of California av. electric line, only 5 minutes walk from terminus of same line at Meramec st. and Virginia av. St. Anthony's German Catholic Church and Parish School, Meramec Public School, groceries, meat shops, drug stores, shoe and notion stores all located there.

TERMS—One-third cash, balance in 1 and 2 years, with interest at 6 per cent; \$25 earnest money to be paid on bidding off each lot.

TAXES 1892 paid by us; none to pay before December, 1893.

Jno. Byrne, Jr., & Co., 10TH AND CHESTNUT. RATHELL,

Made on Real Estate Se-

curity. WM. BOOTH & CO.,

617 Chestnut st. FOR MANUFACTURERS. RAILROAD FRONTAGE

ALSO 5 1-2 ACRES on the Oak Hill Railroad and Manchester ros within a few blocks of the American Car Co. 's plan It is constantly increasing in value. PAPIN & TONTRUP, 626 Chestnut et.

BELL AND ETZEL.

J. A. JONES,

1-2 ACRES RIVER FRONT.

For Sale--Olive St. Property, Near 18th st., fronting 45x107,4, to alley 19 feet: North side, 270x100 feet. Will sell in lots to suit. \$400 per foot.

2. S. GUIGNON & BROS.

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BUILDING LOTS.

Bell av., n. s., east of Taylor, 103x147; \$65. Union av., e. s., north of Ridge av., 32x160; \$35. Bell av., s. s., west of Newstead, 150x135; \$70. Bell av., n. s., bet, Cardinal and Compton, 50x 165; \$75. Biaine av., n. s., bet, Vandeventer and Thurman, 100x128; \$25. Biaine av., s. s., bet, Thurman and Klemm, 100x 128; \$25. Cote Brilliante av., bet. Taylor and Cora; 50x130; \$25.

Morton place, n. s., 50x156; \$25. King's highway, in Reber place; north of Magno-ta, 50x180; \$28. Park av., s. s., bet. Louisians and Theresa, 50x 20; \$40. \$40. e av., s. w. cor. Pendleton, chance for build-ad speculators, 140x192; \$50. mberiain av., s. s., bet. Florence and Clara, Chamberiain av., s. s., bet. Florence and Clara, 50x155; \$40.

Chamberiain av., n. s., bet. Clara and Goodfellow, 50x158; \$30. is av., n. s., bet. Clara and Goodfellow, 60x

124; \$20.

104; \$20.

104; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20.

105; \$20. 125: \$28.

Magnolia av., n. w. cor. Thurman, opp. Tower
Magnolia av., n. e. cor. Thurman, opp. Tower
Spove Park, 90x360: \$55.
McPherson av., n. e. cor. Warne, 30x142: \$100.
Westminister pl., s. e. cor. Warne, 30 x142: \$100.
Chippewa, Dunnica av., Keckuk at., bet. Louis
ana and Arkansas, in loss to suit, 2,062 fc.; \$10 to
stone

Bartmer av., s. w., cor. Union, 129x220; \$65. Clemens av., w, s., 337 ft. east of Delmar, 50x185; Russell av., s. s., 275 ft., east of Vandeventer, 50x185. nia av., e. s., north of Gasconade, 130x125 Cottage av., s. s. last let in Hegan pl., 80x115; JOHN BYRNE, JR., & CO., 10th and Chestnut st.

FOR SALE OR WILL LEASE

MOUNT PLEASANT PLACE Public Auction on the Premises.
41 Beautiful Building Lots—
Solid Ground.

MONDAY, APRIL 18,
Commencing at 2 o'clock sharp, fronting Michigas
and Compton avs., between Italia and Termination
streets; convenient to schools and churches. Prop-

treets; coavenient to schools and churches. Proprity must be sold on above date. Terms one-shift and, balance I and 2 years. Tills nerfeet.

Take South St. Louis 6th at electric to 4800 8 groadway, or Union Depot Line to Maramee and compton av. Do not miss.

ST. LOUIS AV.,

MAROUS AV.,

A. B. McCune & Co.

HAVE FOR SALE.

At Gratiot, a beautiful residence, 9 rooms, reception hall, large basement, now being completed; lot 50 or 100 feet, as desired; this is a complete home, beautifully situated; for terms, etc.,

each, also at Gratiot; lots 50x150; near 32. av., n. s.. bet. Missourl and Jefferson, 60x depot and 4 cents fare; will sell on easy

A well built cottage of 4 rooms, reception hall, complete basement; house just completed; one block from Ellendale Station; small cash payment, balance \$10 per month. Several good, substantial and well

built houses on Hermitage av., Ellen-A fine stone quarry at Arloe, fine stone, with three acres; big demand for

stone; will sell at a bargain to parties that will start work at once to fill de-A splendid farm, 75 miles out, near 20 acres in wheat, a nice orchard of 200 trees, 12-room residence, large barn;

well improved in every respect; to trade 15 acres beautiful land at Glendale. Nice 4-acre fruit farm, very choice, at

320 acres of fine mineral and farm land in Crawford County.

The finest and best improved stock farm in St. Louis County of 320 acres, with stock and machinery.

Acre property at Gratiot. Lots in Greenwood and Shrewsbury. Houses and homes all along the bor-

TO CROCERYMEN.

Fine location for grocery business; corner lot at Ellendale. Good neighborhood demand. It will pay you to look

Call and see A. B. M'Cune & Co.,

517% Chestnut, Room 3.

WHO'LL START 'ER?"

MAY 5.

EXECUTOR'S SALE

Real Estate.

By virtue of a renewed order of sale, made by the Probate Court, on the 23d day of March, 1892, I will, in obedience to said order, on Thursday, the 5th day of May, at 12 o'clock noon, at the east front door of the Court-house, sell at public auction all the interest of Charles Todd, deceased, in and to the following described real estate, to-wit: A certain lot of ground in city block 981, on the northeast corner of Morgan street and Leffingwell avenue, fronting 155 feet 3 inches on Morgan street by a depth of 134 feet 8 inches on Leffingwell avenue to an alley, and being seven 3-story 12-room brick houses, Nos. 2735 to 2747 inclusive.

Terms of Sale.

One-third of the purchase money in cash and the balance in two equal installments, payable in one and two years respectively from the day of sale, the de-

ferred payments to bear interest at 6 per cent per annum, and to be secured by deed of trust on the property

sold, or, at the option of purchaser, the entire purchase money or more than one-third thereof may be paid in cash. Sale subject to approval of Probate Court.

NOTICE.

The above sale will be conducted by Hammett-Anderson-Wade Real Estate Co., 213 N. Eighth street. They will show property and give full particulars.

CHAS. A. TODD,

Executor of Chas. Todd, deceased.

HAMMETT-ANDERSON-WADE'S AUCTIONS.

Page Av. Boulevard Bill Signed. Mount Gamble Fronts Page Av. Boulevard

Auction on Premises, Mount Gamble Property. 45 lots, 12 corners,

Saturday, April 30, commencing at 2 o'clock.

Sale without reservation or limit. Page avenue, east of Goodfellow. Transportation facilities superb. Take the Lindell Electric Railway (Page Avenue Division) to property. Take Franklin Avenue Cable (get off at Clara avenue) go south to property.

TERMS—One-third cash, balance in one and two years, deferred payments to bear 6 per cent interest. Taxes for 1892 paid by purchaser.

Title absolutely perfect or no sale, and earnest money refunded.

Restrictions for Improvement of Property.

A restriction has been placed upon this property prohibiting the erection of any house on this property of less than two stories in height, and also requiring parties building upon the property to observe a building line of at least 10 feet. All nuisances are prohibited in the deed-in fact, every precaution has been taken to make this property select building sites for modern homes; consequently, for a speculation, investment, building or home site, no property ever offered has the advantages offered at this sale.

Note Surroundings, East, West, North and South.

CHAMBERLAIN PARK adjoins this property on the east, CABANNE PLACE on the south, ROSE HILL on the west and MOUNT AUBURN on the north.

\$50 cash required as earnest and part purchase money upon bidding off each lot, the balance within fifteen days from date of sale.

Hammett-Anderson-Wade Real Estate Company.

Auction at Arlington Heights, Saturday, April 23, at 2 o'clock, 40 Lots

In this magnificent sub-division, fronting on Arlington avenue, between Natural Bridge road and St. Louis avenue, four blocks north of the Franklin Avenue Railway, and three blocks west of the Christian Brothers' College and Marcus avenue extension of Franklin avenue line.

The Cass Avenue Railroad has charter to extend road out St. Louis avenue to Goodfellow avenue. They propose to commence work at once.

THE LOTS AND STREETS ARE ALL GRADED. THE PROPERTY MUST BE SOLD.

One-fourth cash, balance on or before one and two years, with 6 per cent interest. Twenty-five dollars cash required on bidding off each lot. Taxes 1892 to be paid by seller.



AUCTION May 7,

Laclede & Grand Avs.

At 2 P. M.

We have been authorized by the owners to sell on the above date that elegantly located block of ground fronting 841 feet on Laclede avenue, 384 feet on Grand avenue and 879 feet on Forest Park Boulevard, des-tined to be one of the finest streets in the country. We will sell this property in lots to suit, and on most favor-

The Grand avenue front of this property is destined to become the most valuable business property in the West End.

The property, as a whole, offers a rare opportunity for the erection of a modern apartment house or family hotel, and for residence sites; fronting on Forest Park Boulevard and Laclede avenue, the property is the finest and most attractive in the West End.

and most attractive in the West End.

The various railroads running underneath the Grand avenue bridge contemplate the erection of a passenger station on Grand avenue in the near future.

This property is contiguous to the Olive street cable, Market street and Laclede avenue electric railways.

Do not fail to look at this property.

The terms of sale are only one-fourth cash, balance in one and two years, with 6 per cent on deferred payments, payable semi-annually.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS WE WILL SELL AT AUCTION, SATURDAY, MAY 14, 1892, at 3 O'Clock P. M. The ST. LOUIS HIGH SCHOOL, 150x106 ft. 4 in., Cor. Fifteenth and Olive Sts. The ST. LOUIS NORMAL (Eads) SCHOOL, 79x109.6, Cor. Fifteenth and Pine Sts.

Don't Forget the Date. Send in Your Name for one of COME TO THE SALE. | M. A. WOLFF & CO., Agents, Our Handsome Circulars.

To join is the new Real Estate Building & Loan Association, No. 4, to save MONEY and share in all the prof-

WM. ZINK, Sec., 714 Pine St.

its, or to buy a HOME and do away with PAYING RENT. Stock is only \$1 per share for \$300 net. Anyone can join and draw out upon 30 days' notice and get dollar for dollar after the first year, with 4 per cent interest. Members who borrow the funds of the association only pay \$1.00 per month for each \$100 borrowed, interest bepay \$1.00 per month for each \$100 borrowed, interest being only 4 per cent. This association pays 6 per cent interest on all money deposited from \$50 and upwards from one to 12 months. Same can be drawn, upon 30 days' notice, with interest to date. A second meeting of this company will be held on Wednesday evening, April 20, at 8 p. m. For shares, prospectus or other information, call appears address.

7% Paid for Deposits OF FIFTY DOLLARS AND UPWARDS.

Three Months or Longer. Workingmen's, Oak, Washington Irving, New Plan and Red Cross BUILDING ASSOCIATIONS.

Office, 17 North Eighth Street. NAUGHTON & BERGFELD.

7%

For Sale---Two Elegant 5 and 6-room Houses at Lindenwood. In Denverside, East St. Louis, worth Railroad Fare Less Than 5 Cents.

These houses have large reception hall, cathedral glass. Lot 50x165. Water in each house. Lindenwood is the only suburb that has water-works of its own—the finest water in America. Great bargains will be given on these houses. Agent at all 1 p. m. Frisco Union Depot trains, with free Tickets. Go out and see them to-day.

SAM T. RATHELL, 810 OliveSt.

DO YOU KNOW

we are fixed for abundance of pure spring water, analyzed by Dr. C. Luedeking of Washington University. No depending on cisterns at this loyely home site.

Secure a lot at once and make money. We charge no more for our property than places which have no Water-Works. Take 1 or 2 p. m. "'Frisco" train to-day or any day. Agent at Union Depot with free tickets.

PUBLIC SCHOOL PROPERTY

AT AUCTION, APRIL 30, 1892,

SATURDAY AFTERNOON, 3 P. M., ON PREMISES.

Here's a chance for a shrewd buyer to purchase this well-located business property, vacant ground, having two fronts, situated on the East side of South Broadway, running through to Bismarck street, lying 100 feet south of Lynch street, 50x135 feet; will be sold to the highest bidder. The Board will reserve the right to reject any or all bids. Terms, one-third cash, balance in one and two years, 6 per cent interest on deterred payments; \$50 cash or certified check on bidding off lot, unless otherwise provided.

SAM T. RATHELL, Auctioneer.

PROPERTY OUT OF CITY FOR SALE.

FOR SALE-Or will exchange for city property and pay cash difference, 360 acres, Clinton County E. W. LEE, 923 Chestnut st. For SALE—or will exchange for rental property,
and pay cash difference, 6-room house Kirk
wood, with 1 to 17 acres.

E. W. LEE,
923 Chestnut st.

Surrounding Factories

Make the following blocks of groun more than we are asking for them:

E. S. GUIGNON & BRO.,

PROPERTY OUT OF CITY FOR SALE.

CHAS. H. GLEASON & CO., 211 N. 8th St.

COUNTRY HOME SITES. 100 acres in 1 to 10-acre tracs, Glendale and Oar-and; 30 minutes' ride, Mo. Pac and 'Frisco R. R.; 4 tations on the ground; trains every half hour; low CHAS A. ROBINSON & CO., Oriel Building, 316 N. 6th.

curity.

Made on Real Estate Se-

PROPERTY OUT OF CITY FOR SALE.

38.33 Acres Fronitag Mo. River. Opposite St. Charles; splendid and bank, with Wabash switch running whole length of property; beautiful site for a town, capable of subdivision into many thousand front feet. New steel railroad and wagon bridge, now under construction, spans the river at this point. For further particulars apply to OSCAR REID, 6

Broadway, East St. Louis.

800x120, between 9th and 10th, on both sides of Broadway, \$75.

E. S. GUIGNON & BRO., 304 N. 8th st.

20 ACRES

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

On the line of THE LINDELL ELECTRIC RAILROAD, running west from DEBALIVERE AV., giving 2,620 feet frontage on WASH-INGTON AV., and 1,310 feet frontage on KINGSBURY BOULE-VARD, when subdivided.

THIS PROPERTY is within THREE BLOCKS OF FOREST WESTMORELAND and PORT-LAND PLACES, where property is selling at from \$150 to \$200 per foot. Right in the line of the finest improved and most expensive residence property in St. Louis.

The Snap Will Not Be Long on the Market For price and terms apply to E. S. WARNER REAL ESTATE CO.,

Turner Building, 304 N. 8th St. Or Haynes Realty & Financial Co. 805 Pine Street A Want Advertisement

. IN THE POST-DISPATCH SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

most charming piace and price.

And for a very reasonable price.

STEBBINS-THOMPSON REALTY CO.,

Equitable Building.

AT FRASER PARK.

WEBSTER GROVES.

Shady Side Addition on the Frisco R. R. Lots for sale, \$6 a front foot, \$10 down, \$10 a month. Go out to-day and select a lot. Tickets to be had of our agent, at rear of

MCLARAN REAL ESTATE CO.

CHOICE SUBURBAN. Considering the great demand for desirable homes in the country, we ad-

vise an early selection. Why live in the city on a narrow lot, hemmed in by buildings on every side, PARK, and four blocks west of with a 6-foot patch of grass, in an atmosphere of smoke, when for less money you can enjoy the delights of the country, and live in your own home? Just think of this.

For comfort and beauty there is no place like the Queen of Suburbs (Webster Groves).

The advantages of fine schools churches, stores, physicians, good society, excellent railroad facilities, are not found elsewhere outside the city.

Save on your taxes and Buy in Webster. Build in Webster.

Live in Webster.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

PAPIN & TONTRUP.

Saturday, April 23, '92,

AT 2 O'CLOCK P. M. 66 BEAUTIFUL LOTS.

STEBBINS-THOMPSON REALTY CO., HENRY HIEMENZ, JR.

THE POST-DISPATCH-PAGES 25 TO 32.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 17, 1892.

NOT ELDORADO

The New Lands in the Indian

All the Best Farms Are in the Hands of the Indians.

DESCRIPTION OF THE COUNTRY TO BE THROWN OPEN NEXT TUESDAY.

From the Savages-A Calm Account of the Resources of the Territory and Its Value as Farming Lands-Some of the Home-Seekers Disgusted and Leaving -Trouble Expected Between the Negroes and Indians.

GUTHRIE, O. T., April 16.-The crowd com

ing in for the rush into the new lands is greater to-day than ever before. Every train is packed and the roads are lined with igons. One wagon train is now crossing the Cherokee strip, which is over five miles long. Almost every hour the soldiers bring a crowd of "sooners" out of the reservation, but to ile the soldiers are away from the line. The Governor has issued orders that every body must enter the town on foot and this will be one of the biggest foot record. The crowd of negroes north of Kingfisher now numbers about four thousand and they will go in a body to the county seat. The largest part of this county is already taken by Arapahoe Indians, and it is thought there will be trouble. These Indians hate a negro and say they will not be succeeded. live with them. At El Reno the crowd has become so great that the line in front of the

general-delivery window at the Post-office extends three blocks and many men pay a dollar for a chance in line to get their mail. The great Cheyenne and Arapahoe Indian reservation is the largest body of Indian lands that has ever been thrown open at one time. It contains 4,200,000 acres and extends from the settled part of Oklahoma on the east to Texas on the west, and from the Cherokee strip on the north to Greer County and the

About twenty years ago the Cheyennes and Arapahoes were brought down from the North, where they had whipped the army again and again, and placed on this reservation. A number of times since they have broken away and made raids upon the whites and other Indians, and many people of Western Kansas fell victims to them. Even now many of them are savage and semi-barbarous

and a large portion of the tribe were induced

to take their land in severalty only by the

There are attout 3,500 of these Indiane now on the reservation, and they have had al-lotted to them a little over 500,000 acres of land, leaving 3,500,000 acres to be taken up by white settlers. Every Indian, big or little, young or old, has had 160 acres of land alwhite settlers. Every Indian, big or little, young or oid, has had 130 acres of land allotted to him, the Government putting a wire fence about the land. And if anybody thinks the red man does not know enough to pick the best land, he is sadly mistaken, for every mother's son of them has taken his land and the land of his entire family in the best river bottoms. And, too, what a blessing it is to have a large family. The average Indian family numbers from twelve to four-teen, which gives the family about 2,000 acres of land. The land is untaxable for twenty-five years and the Indian will live at his ease on the money received by renting his land to cattlemen, while he and his are made rich by the increase in value of his land, caused by the industry of his white brother, who must bear all the burdens of taxation.

While much of the land in this reservation is rich, well watered and productive, it is not the paradise that many imagine it to be.

is rich, well watered and productive, it is not the paradise that many imagine it to be. About 40 per cent of the reservation is of good agricuitural land, two-thirds of the balance being adapted to grazing, and the rest being so poor that it would be difficult to raise even an umbrella upon it.

The Indians have picked the best lands along the streams, and in most cases the white men will have to take uplands, with occasionally a narrow creek bottom. In the eastern half of the reservation, however, this upland is first-class and will produce enormous crops, of all kinds. As a fruit country this land will rival Central California, and cotton and broom corn can be grown to advantage.

central part, on the Washita River. This county is the best watered of the six, and, as a whole, the land is the most desirable in the reservation.

Still south of this county is G, which is well watered by the Washita river, and contains a large percentage of good land, though much of it is taken up by a large settlement of Indians in the southern part. The county seat, Tucola, is in the southeastern part of the county, but nine miles from either the Wichita reservation on the east or the Klowa lands on the south.

County E is in the northwestern part of the reservation and but very little of the land is good for agricultural purposes outside of a narrow valley along the Canadian River. The western part is very rough and great rocks and hills predominate everywhere. Joland, the county seat, is in the eastern part and is reached easiest from the Cherokee strip, which is but fifteen miles away. The Panhandle of Texas joins this County on the west, as it also does county Y, lying immediately south of it. This last county is bordered on the south by the Red River and crossed by the Washita. The county seat, Cheyenne, is twenty miles from the Texas line, and several miles farther from Greer County, Oklahoma, on the south. The land along the rivers is good, but a large part of the county is very broken.

The nearest rallway points to the reservation are Hennessy, Kingfisher, El Reno and Dover, on the Rock Island rallway for the eastern part, and Minco, on the same road, for the southern part. As the Canadian River is one of the most dangerous streams in the West to ford, and after a few hours rain becomes impassable for days, it will be found that Minco is the best of all starting points, as the town, like three-fourths of the land to be opened, is south of that stream. For the northern and western parts of the reservation the hearest and best rallway points are the stytions on the Southern Kansa division of the Santa Fe in the Cherokee strip, or the Panlandie of Texas.

The six county seats will be declared open at the same hour as the balance of the reservation, and consequently there will be no opportunity for a great crowd to gather about such one as there did at the opening of Chandler and Tecumseh last fall. Each town contains 220 acres, all of which has aiready been staked off into blocks and lots. The residence lots are 50 feet front and the business lots 25 feet. In each town there has been reserved four squares for parks, three squares for school grounds, one square for a countiouse, three lots for a post-office, three for a city hall and six for churches. All the rest of the lots are free to the people who first get on them.

the lots are free to the people who first get on them.

These will not be the only towns in the reservation, for there is nothing to prevent a number of people from gathering at any point and starting a town there. A number of prominent men have already arranged their plans for starting a town near Fort Reno. With the advantage of the large milltary post so near and the sour of the Choctaw Railway already built in, the town will be one of the most favored in the Territory and will soon growt to prominence.

Many more towns are now being built on paper while the thousands of anxious home and fortune seekers are waiting impatiently on the border of the promised land, but most of them will be forgotten when the time comes for the greatest race the world has ever seen—50,000 people in a mad dash for homes.

A VIEW FROM EL RENO.

THE NEW LAND IS NOT AN ELDORADO-SOME OF THE HOME SETTLERS LEAVING. EL RENO, O. T., April 16.-Very few of the thousands waiting to enter the Cheyenne and Arapahoe country have anything but the vaguest of ideas as to the character of the country which they have looked upon as the every one brought out a half dozen sneak in promised land. Some of it, as a matter of fact, is very fair farming soil, but most is

> The Cimarron River runs across the northeast corner of the new country. South of it is it the north fork of the Canadian. Further south is the south fork of the Canadian. Further south is the south fork of the Canadian and still further south the Washita. The bottom lands along those streams have been taken up by the Indians. The land along the north fork of the Canadian has a reddish soil that will yield very fair crops. Near the river it is imbered with cottonwood, elm and other large trees. The bottom lands are not very wide and the lands on both sides rise very wide and the lands on both sides rise very much broken and the bluffs rise so steeply that there is no vegetation on their almost perpendicular sides. The color of this naked soil has given these bluffs the name of the Red Hills. These lands are very poor.
>
> Over the divide the land slopes toward the climarron in a level prairie, similar in character to much of Western Kansas. Between the two branches of the Canadian the land is rather rough and there is a great deal of black jack on the small streams. However, there is some very good farm land. It is a gypsum soil, and the water of most of the streams is brackish.
>
> The valley of the South Canadian is similar The Cimarron River runs across the north

Is some very good and the water of most of the streams is brackish.

The valley of the South Canadian is similar to that of the northern branch, except that it is somewhat wider. The stream is wider than the other branch, but not as reliable. The northern branch of the Canadian, so the Indians say, runs dry in the country of the Cheyennes and Arapahoes about once in five years, while there are times every year when the South Canadian is nothing but a long chain of mud holes.

The greatest trouble the settlers will encounter in the raising of crops in this Canadian country is from drouth. Ben Clark, the government interpreter of the Arapahoes and Cheyennes, who is more familiar with the country than the Indians themselves, says that the settlers will be fortunate if they raise one crop in three. There is usually plenty of rain in the spring, but when rain is needed to mature the crops there are weeks when not a drop will fail.

NOT AN ELDORADO.

Some little farming has been undertaken by

when not a drop will rail.

NOT AN ELDORADO.

Some little farming has been undertaken by Government scounts and squawmen with varying success. The best of the whole new county is probably in what is known as county H.

There is some very good land along Deer Creek, which flows into the South Canadian in the Wichita country, just outside of the new lands.

The land in County E, the northwestern county, is a waste of sand and the country is hardly fit to pasture goats on. If anybody takes up claims in this county it is safe to say he or she will not make a fortune out of them.

Such is the country into which thousands of people are waiting to rush.

and they are not missed. The crowd in the towns and the campers along the line are constantly increasing.

About thirty miles north of Darlington a small encampment of Arapahoes was found. These Indians had all made some improvements on their allotments and some of them had begun to fence them in. These Indians are all believers in the coming of the new Messiah, but they were loth to talk about it, one old man, however, when closely questioned, said: "He will come. He will when the grass gets higher. He will come when the grass gets higher. He will come when the days get hot."

These indians have been holding little ghost dances and many of them showed the effects of their devotions and were suffering from colds. Clark, the guide and interpreter, said that these dances have undoubtedly caused many deaths.

Waggener Beck, who was met on his way from B Troop to Fort Reno, says that the Cheyennes field a big ghost dance near the proposed seat of G County Monday night.

Several hundred Indians were present and the dance was kept up the greater part of the night. A number went into trances and saw visions.

B troop found the water in the streams in

OF EXTRADITION.

Gave Information to Hurlbert-How the New Yorker Wormed Himself Into the Confidence of Some Eminent People.

London, April 16.-The case of William lenry Hurlbert, after the recent reference to to excite gossip.

Society, one of the leading society papers of the metropolis, in its issue to-day, says: "The fruth is that Hurlbert's extradition would have brought to light too many ugly matters, and made it extremely difficult for indiscreet persons occupying high official positions to escape an indictment for conspiracy to conceal crime.

"The astonishing ease with which Mr. Huribert worked himself into the confidence of others until they were hopelessly comthat amorous gentleman's ability. Indeed, Mr. Hurlbert's deluded friends did not real ize the danger in which their zeal for him had placed them until they were thoroughly in his power. Then Hurlbert did with them

nearly what he pleased. The fact is made public that Miss Evelyn was not the only victim of Wilfred Murray. He wooed and ruined another girl under the name of Lord Carrington. The third victim was a governess in a respectable family. "Maj. Jones" was the gay lover in this case. The last heard of this poor girl she was seen in one of the "halls of light," near

Society tells the Public Prosecutor plainly that if he really wants to know who really betrayed official secrets he will have to look elsewhere than at the vigilant correspondent of the New York WORLD. It promises that a sensation will follow investigation greater than that caused by the Hurlbert case itself.

THE INSIDE FACTS.

THE REAL HISTORY OF THE CASE AS IT HAS RE-CENTLY COME OUT.

pondence SUN DAY POST-DISPATCE Stephenson continues to be chaffed in the the way in which the World lifted his Momeditated arrest of William Henry Hurlbert. The Director probably mentally now quotes Byron's line: "I have not loved the World nor the World loved me."
I have now succeeded in penetrating the mystery that hung around the earlier part of

the case. It appears that Hurlbert soon after arriving here in 1883 immediately began to pose as a clubbist, a diner-out and a guest of great country houses. As a former attache in his younger days of an embassy he had become a honorant manher of the St. come an honorary member of the St. James Club in Piccadilly, not far from Hyde Park Corner—a rialto where diplomatists do congregate. He also was a full member of the Travelers' Club in Fall Mall, and of the Windham Club, opposite to St. James' Square. The first and last named of these Square. The first and last hamed of these clubs are highly exclusive. Thither, with nicely brewed punches, the creme de la creme of the West End pliably mix. George Augustus Sala, Lord Rosebery and Burdett-Coutts were Hurlbert's especial chums and

original being named Robert B. Hurlbert, un-

After the their places are filled at the constantly increasing.

About thirty miles north of parlington at the constantly increasing.

About thirty miles north of parlington at the constantly increasing.

About thirty miles north of parlington at the constantly increasing.

About thirty miles north of parlington at the constantly increasing.

About thirty miles north of parlington at the constantly increasing and the constantly increasing and the constantly increased and the constant of th

that they choose, ready to start at the appointed hour in the wild race for a home or a fortune.

The six county seats will be declared open at the same hoar as the balance of the reservation, and consequently there will be no opportunity for a great crowd to gather about each one as there did at the opening of Chandler and Tecumseh last fail. Each town contains 20 acres, all of which has already been staked off into blocks and lots. The respictor appears contains 20 acres, all of which has already been staked off into blocks and lots. The respictor appears considered for school grounds, one square for a court-louse, three lots for a post-office, three for a court-louse, three lots for a post-office, three for a court-louse, three lots for a post-office, three for a court-louse, three lots for a post-office, three for a court-louse, three lots for a post-office, three for a court-louse, three lots for a post-office, three for a court-louse, three lots for a post-office, three for a court-louse, three lots for a post-office, three for a court-louse, three lots for a post-office, three for a lot for a

whispers from both lawyers, which indicated their belief in the identity of Huzbert's handwriting with that of the letters signed "Wilfred."

Upon the following morning her solicitors—they have an office in that queer section of the Adeiphi looking over the embankment and at the rear of the premises once occupied by Peter the Graet during his Londom stay—were served from George Lewis' office with notice of motion to set aside the default for irregularity. It was founded on an affidavit of Hail setting forth those errors. The old personal notice of appearance was withdrawn and Lewis & Lewis substituted as solicitors. It became evident that both legal friend and client now knew tacts which showed the gravity of the situation, and the supposition is that Hail steered Huribert into the best office for unraveling queer cases and formulating ingenious defenses and resources of legal play. The motion was granted.

RE-ENTER PARNELLITES.

Then came the time for the Irish M. P.'s, who hated Huribert, to get in fine work. Could such perjury as was beginning to be believed by everybody have been condoned, be glazed over because its perpetrator was a bosom friend of the London Times and had supplied it slyly with information to aid its Parnell crusade? More than all was the Tory Attorney-General, who had been Parnell's legal persecutor, to escape as its abettor?

These M. P.'s, aided by three Radical papers—and Labouchere in Truth has just brought up a vanguard of fine gunnery echoing the original salvo—soon began a hue and cry for the prosecution of Huribert, who, taking passage under an alias on a steamer whose agents occupy a part of the Worldbuilding, sailed from Southampton, with Hail as a reilow-passage under an alias on a steamer whose agents occupy a part of the Worldbuilding, sailed from Southampton, with Hail as a reilow-passage under an alias on a steamer whose agents occupy a part of the Worldbuilding, sailed from Southampton, with Hail as a reilow-passage under a site of the with Hail as a reilow-passage in the

Pianos for Rent. The largest stock at the lowest figures. BOLLMAN BROS'. Co., Southwest corner Eleventh and Olive sts.

SOLDIERS ON SKATES,

Recent Experiment Made by Order of Emperor William. Special Correspondence SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

BERLIN, April 1.—The multifarious phase t character exhibited by the present Ger man Kalser have already procured him a great variety of soubriquets, such as the 'Traveling Emperor,' the 'Praying Emeror," the "Shouting Emperor" and the 'Spouting Emperor,' and it would seem a titles (which are not enumerated in the titles (which are not enumerated in the "Almanach de Gotha") to be increased by that of the "Reforming Emperor." In the field of domestic reform the Emperor has already made some very bold ventures, but it is in the army, which is his special province and pet occupation, that he has more particularly exercised his passion for change. Things had become a little stagnant under the old

Emperor, who belonged to what might be called the conservative, or gaiter-button, school of soldiers; but the spirit of change began to assert itself even under his son and successor, who initiated the area of military reform in organization and equipment by providing infantry officers with riding-boots, and this spirit manifested itself strongly in William IL, who hastened to modify the outfit and armament of his troops in accordance with the needs of the time, and the altered methods of fin de siecie warfare. Among other changes, His Majesty in tibduced a new steel-scabbarded sword for the infantry officers, and gave the method as more convenient pack. Again, he abelished the breast and back plates of the Cuirassiers, who now only wear their full panoply of mail on show occasions, and reduced all the four kinds of cavairy—Cuirassiers, Uhlans, Dragoons and Hussars—to the rank of Lancers, all German horsemen being now armed with the lance, which the Emperor holds to be the queen of white arm weapons. He has, moreover, under consideration the model of a combination lance and rifle, the invention of a locksmith at Potsdam. At his last New Year's giving out of the watchward for the day, all his officers appeared in new grey overcoats, resembling the military mantle of the Russians; a small-bore magazine rifle has been substituted, at an immense cost, for the old converted Mauser repeater, for the German must not lag behind the French in respect of a long-rance firearm; and the emperor has given it as his opinion that if artillery is to continue as a weapon of modern warfare, a field-gun must now be invented of longer range than the present breech-loading musket. He was also the first to supply the army with a field-tent, a section of which is carried by each man whom it shelters, and may be used by him while on sentry duty and the like as a ponch and extra overcoat. These tents are windproof, waterproof and fireproof, and were first of all served out to the army corps lying towards the Eastern frontler for the con

into a winter campaign; as the Germans, even if they again prove superior to their French adversaries, are not likely to enjoy another walkover in the manner of their last promenade to Paris. One of the greatest extend the manner of their last promenade to Paris. One of the greatest extend the manner of their last promenade to Paris. One of the greatest extend the manner of their last promenade to Paris. One of the greatest extend the manner of their last promenade to Paris. One of the greatest extend the manner of their last promenade to Paris. One of the greatest extend the manner of their last promenade to Paris. One of the greatest extend the manner of their last promenade to Paris. One of the greatest extend the manner of their last promenade to Paris. One of the greatest extend the manner of their last promenade to Paris. One of the greatest extend the manner of their last promenade to Paris. One of the greatest extend the manner of their last promenade to Paris. One of the greatest extend the manner of their last promenade to Paris. One of the greatest extend the manner of their last promenade to Paris. One of the greatest extend the manner of their last promenade to Paris. One of the greatest extend the manner of their last promenade to Paris. One of the greatest extend the was known of the deep sea. There was the swedness of the food of the conmonest of the essenger of the Cohallenger voyage little or nothing in was known of the deep sea. There was the swedness of the food of the commonest of the essenger the content of the commonest of the essenger that concerning the contour of the ocean bed was a counterpart of the land features of the was a counterpart of the land features of the was a counterpart of the land features of the sea, and deep valleys and gleas sinking to almost unfathment of the Nuscovites; and he say any difficulty in training his infantry to the use of snown as the swedish king. If he has any difficulty in training his infantry to the use of snown as the swedish king. If he has any d

Price, \$26,





50c a Week or \$2 a Month INGALLS, 1103 OLIVE STREET.

DEEP SEA NEWS.

Ocean Depths Invaded by Dredges and Thermometers.

THE WORK DONE BY THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT IN OCEANOGRAPHY.

the Abysses of the Sea-The Voyage of tion Yielding to Facts-What Has Been

sciences. The United States Government is probably doing more than any other in this science, through the work of the Fish Com-mission and the investigations of the Smithsonian Institution. The commission has now necessary for thorough and accurate ob-

The first attempt to investigate the deep sea Sir Wyville Thomson and Mr. John Murray of Since then scientific men have been busy investigating the results of this voyage. Sir when complete will cover every phase of sea learning. The subjects of zoology and botany are exhaustively studied and some features of the physics and chemistry of the sea, such as the researches into the composition and as the researches into the composition and specific gravity of ocean water, the temperatures of the deep sea and atmospheric circulation. The extended reports upon deep sea deposits, oceanic circulation, and some other features of the work are yet to be published, together with tables, summaries, and index, which will make the great mass of material in this enormous publication more easily accessible. Scattered through the volumes are a large number of admirable maps, graphically presenting to the reader the facts de-

cally presenting to the reader the facts de-tailed in the text.

Of course these volumes are too technical

Ocean grows shallower the nearer the pole is approached.

Another series of interesting observations is concerned with the distance from land at which sediment brought to the sea by rivers is spread on the ocean bottom. Those giant rivers, the Niger and the Congo, produce most marked effects upon the nature of the deposits at the bottom of the ocean. It has been found that the sea bed for hundreds of miles from land from the Gulf of Guinea to Loanda has been filled to an enormous extent by the dark colored soft muds brought down by the rivers; and off the mouth of the Congo the shore mud has been traced to a depth of 18,000 feet at a distance of 600 miles from land. In the Bay of Bengal and the Arablan Sea the and the Albatross. Much of sediment from the Indus and the Ganges is

The advance made in the science can, perhaps, be best measured by the fact that in 1872, when the Challenge set sail, only six forms of deep sea life were known. To-day not less than seventy such forms are familiar to oceanographers, and each new expedition brings in reports of still more.

not less than seventy such forms are familiar to oceanographers, and each new expedition brings in reports of still more.

The Albatross, although commissioned primarily in the service of the Fish Commission in the interest of fish culture, has yet brought in valuable scientific results of other kinds. Since 1888 this vessel has sounded along the American Pacific Coast. In Alaskan waters she has traced the limits of great fishing banks, where sometime Americans will find a rich harvest.

Her series of soundings has extended for thousands of miles along the coast. In the neighborhood of the isthmus she has found that the animal life of the Pacific compares but poorly with that of the Caribbean sea, but many of the species on both sides of the isthmus are identical.

Besides the work done by the Albatross there have been dredgings and surveys by the Egeria, which has made many hundreds of soundings between Australia, New Zealand and the Phenix islands north of Samoa, covering the Western Pacific with a network of observations; by the Dolphin and Seine, both of which have stretched a series of soundings across the Atlantic, and by the Investigator, in the North Indian Ocean.

One very interesting fact seems to have been established by the recent investigations in the Pacific of our Fish Commission steamer Albatross. It has long been known that the group of animals characteristic of the upper part of oceanic waters is entirely distinct from the forms of life near and at the bottom of the sea. The Challenger investigatora thought they had established the fact that another distinct group of animals exists in the intermediate depths between these upper and lower forms of life. This theory seems to have been upset by the work of the Albatross. The naturalists of this vessel have found that the forms of sea life in the upper portion of the ocean waters may descend to a depth of 1.200 feet or so from the surface, but there then succeeds a barren zone, which continues to within 360 to 300 feet from the bottom, where the d

ocean depths, fixes the mean depth of all the oceans at 3,803 meters, or about 12,700 feet. less than two and a half miles. The Pacific Ocean averages about 1,100 feet deeper than the Atlantic. The North Atlantic is deeper than the Southern Atlantic, and the Arctic Ocean grows shallower the nearer the pole is approached.

Another series of interesting observations is concerned with the distance from land at which sediment brought to the sea by rivers which sediment sediment series of soundings be the Bermuda Islands and Nova Scot made when the Westmeath laid the produce of the control of made when the Westmeath laid the cable that now connects Burmuda with the rest of the world. The work of the Fylla in Denmark strait, between Greenland and Iceland, had the important result of showing that the warmer Atlantic waters pass north through the strait under the surface polar stream flowing south.

These are only a few of the results reported by the Challenger, the Gazelle, the Dolohin



A Weighty Argument For the use of the Carlsbad Sprudel S is that it goes to the root of the disea while other remedies strike only at

LOOK!

Don't You Think It Fair and Honesti If you use Dr. J. C. Casto's New Vegetab Cough Syrup for your Cough, Cold or Sore Three Bronchitis, or any Lung trouble, Whooping Cough in Children and Babies, we positively guarantee will help and relieve you, or we will refund it money. That looks reasonable, don't is?

Take no other than Casto's.

The Montezuma Herb Medicine Company,
312 Chestnut et., St. Louis, Mc.
DR. J. C. CASTO, GRO. F. EMAPP.

FROM ITS ASHES.

The State University at Columbia Will Scon Arise.

PLANS NOW COMPLETED FOR THE NEW COLLEGE BUILDING.

Proposed Arrangement of Class Rooms Manual Training School, Gymnasium. Armory, etc.-The University Structure Prosper-What Columbia Will Do -The Legislature's Duty.

Columbia College, or the State University of Columbia, Boone County, Mo., is about to rise from the ashes of the recent fire, a grander, handsomer and more extensive in stitution of learning than its founders of 1840 ever dreamed or hoped it would be. The signature of Gov. Francis on the act of the last Legislature, appropriating \$150,000 to the fund of rebuilding the State University, was nardly dry pefore the Board of Curators had called upon several architects and instructed them to draw rough sketches of a series of alldings which were to spring from the rains of the old college on the hill just south of the town of Columbia. Eames & Young, the St. Louis architects, submitted plans which

relieve the pressure for room in the old college. When the fire spent itself, only two buildings remained standing; the President's house, which stood to the right of the main building, and the Agricultural Hall, a four-story brick on the west and a few hundred feet east. In the new plans the columns, which stood in the front entrance of the building, are left solitary in a campus sol feet wide and 550 feet long. On either side of this rectangle the new school will be built. The first house on the east side of the square will be a two-story building with finished basement, of buff brick or stone, in the shape of the letter T. It will be used exclusively by the law students, and contains senior and junior rooms, a reading room, law library, lecture rooms, and small studies for the professors. Next on the south will be the chemical laboratory, a two-story building of stone or buff vitrified brick, with its interior arrangement so fixed that it will form a complete school for the various classes of students who will move from room to room in the course of their studies and lectures. Just south of the proposed chemical laboratory stands the president's dwelling, a handsome two-stery brick, which was destroyed by fire in 1867 and rebuilt at the time with all the modern conveniences known at that period. In line with the chemical laboratory, south of the President's house, will be the School of Biology, Geology and the Museum. It is to be a two-story building, 150 feet long and about 50 feet wide, with a fininished basement, and to be of brick or limestone as the Curators decide. In the north wing of the building will be the School of Natural History and Biological Laboratory. In the south wing will be the School of School of Natural History and Biological Laboratory. In the center the Museum, in which specimens of the work of both wings will be exhibited, is to be located.

CLASS-ROOMS BUILT FIRST.

The Board of Curators has decided not to build the university building proper as yet. This structure will form the bac

ing their term, return to their homes on farms and is small cities where a mechanical education will be of incalculable value to them.

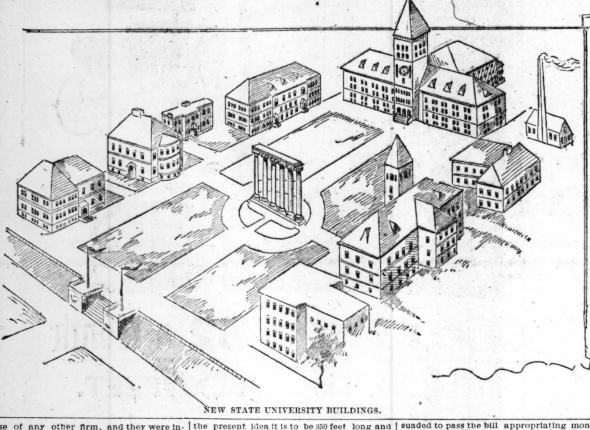
The next building on the north of the training school will be the college of physics and engiaeering. It will be a handsome threestory structure, of brick or stone, surmounted with a clock fower. In this building will be rooms for the classes in civil, mechanical, electrical and mining engineering with separate rooms for the professors and for private study and research.

The last building on the west side of the campus, and directly opposite the chemical laboratory, is the Agricultural College, the only building left standing after the fire except the President's dwelling. It is a fourstory brick structure, properly divided into class-rooms to accommodate the large and growing classes of agricultural students. This has been one of the most valuable, if not the most valuable, branch of the university, and though the fire has discommoded the students, a large class still attends this only remaining branch of the university, and though the fire has discommoded the students, a large class still attends this only remaining branch of the university.

Such are the plans of the Board of Curators at present, and there is no likelihood of a change except perhaps in the minor details of interior arrangements, such as the dimensions of rooms, location of stairs and other alterations considered admissible. Yesterday Eames & Young sent the plans for all the seven buildings to the members of the board at Columbia, and no time will be lost in arriving at definite conclusions as to what is to be done. One question of great importance to be settled is what kind of building material will be used. The country round about abounds in limestone or excellent quality, which can be bought veay cheap but on the other hand St. Louis and Mobelly firms offer brick at such tempting figures that a close calculation is necessary to learn which will prove the cheapest.

WHAT COLUMBIA WILL DO.

Several great im



those of any other firm, and they were instructed to proceed with the plans.

The new CNIVERSITY.

Last Friday a complete sketch of the Columbia College, as it will appear within the next two years, was finished, and a water color picture of large dimensions was sent to Frof. C. M. Woodward of the Washington University and Manual Training School, who is a member of the Eoard of Curators of Columbia College. Oals twidents and former visitors of that venerable educational Institution will see little in the new plans to remind them of the general surroundings. After the fire of a few months are nothing was left of the high dome, the arched windows and stone colon. See Suu six large pillars of ill mestone, six feel in diameter and thirty feel in height, only signify damaged by the intense heat, caused by the last and them. After the fire of a few months are nothing was left of the high dome, the arched windows and stone colon. See Suu six large pillars of ill mestone, six feel in diameter and thirty feel in height, only signify damaged by the intense heat, caused by the last and the control of the large by the burning of the old Structure. Which is a member of the large building are to be arranged and the visitor who in former years had seen the old University as he walked south from the town of Columbia, will as Ford. Woodward perfect and the columbia coloning of the large building are to be arranged and the visitor who in former years had seen the old University as he walked south from the town of Columbia, will as Ford. Woodward perfect all the madern of the large building are to be arranged and the visitor who in former dear the columbia coloning of the large building are to be arranged and the visitor who in former dear the columbia coloning of the large building are to be arranged and the visitor who in former dear the columbia coloning of the large building are to be arranged and the visitor who in former dear the columbia columbia to the college.

A REAUTIFUL MODERN COLLEGE.

In the plane of the columbia co

A NIGHT OF HORROR.

The Young Man Had Seventeen Snakes for Eedfellows.

Written for the Sunday Post-Disparch.

"It's a rather gruesome experience which has caused my hair to whiten in this manner," said a rather youthful traveler to the grup who sat about him in the smoking car, and who had noticed his young face and snowy locks.

"Two years ago," he continued, "my eldest brother, who had been on a tour around the world, came home. Ever since his 15th year he has been absolutely crazy on the subject of botanical and chemical pursuits. In that truly awful minute the full horror of the situation flashed upon me—the box containing my brother's snakes had been lett openi—attracted by the warmth, the monsters had glided in through refuge from the cold in my bed. In spite of my well-nigh crazed state of mind I thoroughly realized that my only chance of escape from immediate death lay in absolute stillness. One motion of hand or foot and the startled reptiles would make an end of me.

"Can you imagine, gentlemen, what it is to

brother, who had been on a tour around the world, came home. Ever since his 15th year he has been absolutely erazy on the subject of botanical and chemical pursuits. In spite of all that my father could say to the contrary, he made a special study of toxicology, diving into volumes of old manuscript relating to the time of the Borgias, and making all sorts of experiments relative to the vegetable and animal worlds. His long travels had, in fact, no other purpose than to enlarge his knowledge in this branch of science. Much to our disgust he brought back with him from the Island of Sumatra a large glass case containing some remarkably polsonous symmens of spakes, for the purpose than a large glass case containing some remarkably polsonous symmens of spakes, for the purpose than the had caused to be built next to his room.

"I have always had a horror of snakes sind, although I do not think that I am a cow ard, I felt an absolute dread of the writing coil of reptiles which Yves insisted on keeping of the content of the stream of the content o

ged on its weary course. Towards daybreak I think I must have swooned away, for I certainly lost all consciousness of my frightful situation. When I once more awoke to the sense thereof I could see that the sun had risen. The room seemed ghastly to me in the dim light. I glanced on the bed, but no, there was no snake to be seen. They had all crept under the coverings, where they lay colled against my body, probably enjoying their comfortable rest.

"Again minutes grew into hours of inde-

crept under the coverings, where they lay colled against my body, probably enjoying their comfortable rest.

"Again minutes graw into hours of indescribable slowness and suffering. I could now hear the servants moving about and the horses being led out for exercise in the paddocks. The dressing bell sounded and then I grew desperate. Was I going to be left to die here, within a hundred yards of my family? It seemed to me as if I were dead already. A feeling of complete numbness pervaced my whole body and an icy grasp was about my brain and heart. I felt myself fainting again.

"Suddenly the door was pusheft open and my brother walked up to my bedside. With a hoarse, terrified cry, he recoiled a few steps. Collecting all my remaining reason, I whispered one word, milk." For a second he gazed distraughtly at me; then comprehending what had happened, he rushed frantically from the room. When he returned he was carring a wide bowl full of milk. I cannot describe in detail how, one by one, the snakes turned and twisted and glided out of my bed to the floor where their favorite food was tempting them. I counted them, and when the seventeenth had left my side, as if released from a spell, I uttered a loud, ringing cry, which ended in a fit of violent hysterics.

"For weeks afterward I raved and strug-

ing cry, which ended in a lit of violent lysterics.

"For weeks afterward I raved and struggled in the throes of brain fevor. As for my brother, he very nearly went insane, and to this day he cannot bear to talk of that morning when on entering my room he found me lying on my bed like a corpse, with a face transfixed by an expression of uncarthly horror, and with my hair turned in one night as white as the driven snow."

The Consumptive Plant.

From the Great Divide. From the Great Divide.

Another curiosity to be seen in the Botanical Gardens of the Government is a plant afflicted with a genuine consumption of the lungs or leaves. There are three species of this, all of which being cultivated for this peculiarity, it is the custom of the gardeners to throw away all that seem healthy. The disease first, appears as a white spot on a single leaf, which increases and gradually appreads over the entire leaf and then to its neighbors.

The celebrated Bock Beer, brewed by the Anheuser-Busch Brewing Association, will be served at all their customers' Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

On Tap To-Day

TONY FAUST'S.

Furniture, Carpets and Stoves ON TIME PAYMENTS, CASH PRICES-YOUR OWN TERMS DORAN-COLLET FURNITURE & CARPET CO. 405 N. Fourth Street.

WE ARE GOING TO MOVE

SOUTHWEST CORNER OF SEVENTEENTH AND FRANKLIN AVENUE

150 Baby Carriages, 42 Cook Stoves,

28 Folding Beds, 402 Refrigerators,

1616 FRANKLIN AVENUE.

FAT FOLKS REDUCED

DR. SNYDER,

For one-half the regular price to save moving. If you need anything in our line it will pay you to call and see us,

BRANDON'S,

THE WEEK IN ART.

WASHINGTON ARCH NEARLY COMPLETED -ITS ARTISTIC VALUE NOT YET KNOWN.

Special Correspondence of SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH NEW YORK, April 14. - The last stones on the Washington Arch were set a few days ago. Carved upon them were the initials of the Chairman, Treasurer and Secretary of the committee, Mr. Marquand, Mr. W. R. Stewart and Mr. R. W. Gilder, as well as those of the architect, Mr. Stanford White, and a big "P" was added as a tribute to Padarewski, whose concert netted some \$4,500 for the building fund. The monument bears three inscriptions: "Erected by the People of the City of New York," "To Commemorate the One Hundredth Anniver sary of the Inauguration of George Washing ton as First President of the United States' and a quotation from Washington's own words, "Let us raise a standard to which the wise and honest can repair. The event is in the hand of God." It will be time enough to consider the exact artistic value of the arch when its decorative sculptures are in place hear that they are finished, and that it will complete when it is formally unveiled.

The choir of our new cathedral is soon to be begun and, it is hoped will be ready for dedi-cation and the conduct of services by St. John's Day, bec. 27, 1895. It will be 150 feet in height and 150 in length, while the com-pleted cathedral will be 520 feet long—as long as the longest English cathedrals, which are the longest in the world, although being very narrow, they do not cover as much ground as some great continental churches. Two contributions of \$20,000 each have recently been received for the building fund. But they do not sound very helpful when one is told that the choir will cost \$800,000 and the whole church some \$6,000,000. Just where the money is to come from, or even to be expected from, is not generally divined, and the site itself has not yet been entirely paid for.

But at last we are to have our Grant mon-iment, and much more quickly than the cathedral.

For years this scheme has languished, and because it has languished other communities have pointed the finger of scorn. Yet, al-though we deserve to be scorned in a measure for leaving Grant's body so long in a tem porary tomb, which looks like a brick baking oven, we have better excuses to make for our-selves than outsiders realize. To begin with, more schemes demanding more money for more diverse purposes than smaller towns can conceive of perpetually succeed and conflict with each other in New York, and just

when interest in this scheme was at its height and \$155,000 had been quickly given, certain great calamities diverted money from artistic and patriotic to humanitarian purposes. Of course when such interest of this sort has once been dampened it is very hard to revive the sum required was to experience. once been dampened it is very hard to revive it, and the sum required was so exceptionally great for a memorial work—half a million dollars—that many persons seem to have thought that if they could not contribute largely it was no use to contribute at all. Moreover, much dissatisfaction was felt with the managers of the association and with their methods, and, finally, there was a widespread belief that Grant's body would be taken away from New York by force of Congressional arms.

What we needed was that an energetic practical, enthusiastic man in whom we had full confidence should be given full control of the scheme. This has at last been done, Gen. Horace Porter, recently appointed

Congressional arms.

What we needed was that an energetic, practical, enthusiastic man in whom we had full confidence should be given full control of the scheme. This has at last been done, Gen. Horace Porter, recently appointed a trumpet to his mouth and is cailling us to stand and deliver. And he is reproaching us so seriously and charming us so wisely that deliver we shall, and very gladly. The number of trustees has been enlarged to 100, and includes our most trustworthy and influential citizens. There are no salaried officials, but a multitude of volunteers have helped Gen. Porter to tabulate and to appeal to all the men in New York in a systematic way. Groups of representatives of the various trades and projects of the association, and each of them is appointing special committees to solicit contributions among its members. The foundations of the tomb are already finished, and the first course of stone is being laid. On April 27, the seventieth anniversary of Gen. Grant's birth, its corner-stone will be laid by President Harrison with appropriate ceremonies. The \$300,000 still needed for its completion ought to be raised by that time. Gen. Porter believes that it will be, and every one must believe so who knows the generosity and public spirit of New York when they are once stirred with a voice which can be heard above the din of a thousand varying voices and the conflict of a hundred different public interests.

As shown in the competitive drawing, the exterior of the proposed monument was not altogether satisfactory. But it was open to the architect, Mr. John Duucan, to improve his design, and he showed a willingness to do so. And the interior at all events will be worthy of its purpose. We shall look down from the main floor upon the sarcophagus, standing somewhat as Napoleon's stands in the Invalides at Parls, in the most imposing and impressive mortuary chapel in the world, and monumental stalreases placed in the large will be half completed when throngs of foreign visitors will be arriving on their

sible way.

The 156 paintings and water-colors owned by the American Art Association sold for \$728,965, but the sum was not too great, for so fine a collection had not been seen here since the Barye Loan Exhibition. So far as the newspaper lists reveal no pictures were bought for a public museum. This seems a

pity, but perhaps behind the mask of some individual buyers one institution or another may have been acting. The largest price, \$27,000, was paid for Troyon's "Passage du Bac," a fine and sober work, by a Mr. J. B. Randolph, who is reported to have been buying for "an unknown collector," and who also purchased a number of other fine things, among them Cazin's well known "Halte des Voyageurs," \$6,000, and for \$1,500 one of the most boldly successful Monets that I remember—a view along the Seine, with a red house on the bank and a scarlet sloop floating in midstream. The dealers purchased largely and paid well, but certain amateur collectors were also eager—Mr. Potter Palmer, for example, and Mr. Elkins of Philadelphia. Mr. Thomas Clarke, who buys only American pictures, wasted his money when ne paid \$400 for George Fuller's "Cherubic Heads," for it was a very bad Fuller, and only very good ones are worth having at any price.

Artists' names were also conspicuous in the list of purchasers. Mr. Stanford White, Mr. W. S. Allen and Mr. Foxcroft Cole all secured specimens of Barye's wonderful water-color portraits of animals, which varied in price between \$225 and nearly \$1,000. Mr. Cole, indeed, was a conspicuous purchaser, and to his credit stand Rousseau's "Plain in Berri," which brought \$1,000 and Millet's "Killing the Hog," a pastel, which brought \$1,000. Dr. Bigelow of Boston purchased a Barye draw, ing, L'Hermittee's "Shepherd and Flock," and a small Diaz. The Rembrandt, the "Young Man in Armor," from the San Donato collection, was well but not extravagantly paid for with \$9,000 by Mr. R. Mortimer, while \$12,000 was not dear for Millet's "Auvergnese Landscape With Goatherd." Delacroix's "Lion Hunt," bought for \$13,000, and his "Arab Cavaller Attacked by a Lion," bought for \$6,850, both by Mr. Paimer, seemed to me much less fine than the smaller "Lion and Goat," which Mr. Graves secured for \$4,500. But that size does not always count with our public was shown by the prices of the Rousseaus. The very large canva

or it.

Mr. Edward Robinson, curator of classical antiquities at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, has carefully studied for several years the question whether the ancients colored their marble sculptures, and I hope that every one will read and also believe the article which he has written for the April Century to prove that they did. Happy Bostonians may put his theories to the test of their own taste, for a restored figure of the Olympian Hermes and one of the Venus Genetrix, colored under Mr. Robinson's direction, are just now on view in his museum. And even people who cannot go to Boston can supplement his Century article by reading the explanatory pamphlet, published by the museum, which tells just why these figures were colored in just this way.

I had a glimpse of them a few weeks ago, when they were still unfinished, and am sure that when I see them complete and properly placed, they will seem satisfactory in many respects at least. But even those who do not find them at all satisfactory should not, therefore, conclude that the Greeks did not color their marble figures, or that, if they did, they were wrong. Restorations can never be accepted as more than examples of the way in which, according to the belief of the individuals wno have executed them, the originals probably looked; the chances are many, of course, that these individuals have not hit upon the exact truth; and art is like love:

The little more, and how much it is,
The little less, and what worlds away!

The only thing of which we can be quite
sure is that if these figures are indeed just
like the Greek ones, and if we do not like
them, we ought to. The single fact about
which we can feel perfectly certain in discussing art is that the Greeks knew more
about it than anyone else ever has. Whatever they did in the way of coloring statues
must have been better than anything else
that our taste might at first sight prefer. No
plece of Greek work of any kind dating from
a good period has ever been discovered which
is bad. And, if logic means anything, it
means that the things that we have not discovered were just as fine as those that we
have. I firmly believe, for instance, that if
we could recover a good example of Athenian
painting we should marvel just as much at
the superiority of the Greeks in this art as we
do at their superiority in sculpture. It seems
to me the height of folly to fancy, for example, that the science of perspective drawing upon a flat surface was not understood by
men whose eyes were so much more sensitive
than ours that, to guard themselves against
perspective distortion which our eyes cannot
feel at all they had to bend in subtle ways all
the apparent straight lines of a temple front.

At the Grolier Cluba collection of interest.

feel at all they had to bend in subtle ways all the apparent straight lines of a temple front. At the Groller Club a collection of interesting etchings by the Dutch artist Zilcken was shown from April 8 to 18. The last of the series of exhibitions of pictures by individual American artists which have succeeded each other during the winter at the Avery Gallery will be on view until the 23d, and consist of landscapes by Mr. Murphy. It is to be hoped that Mr. Avery will continue these little exhibitions next year, for they have been among the most attractive features of the season. An artist, if he has any real individuality, is never seen to such good effect as in this way, and there are many in New York who deserve this description besides those whom Mr. Avery has thus far given us a chance to study. Such collections, where the works are offered for saie, indeed, but are not put up at auction, and where the painter knows it is more important that he should make a name than that he should at the moment make much money, have a very different linterest from those studio clearings out of which we have grown a trifle tired.

M. G. VAN RENSSELAER.

The Boston Girl's Version.

From Smith, Gray & Co.'s Monthly.
Bloobumper Pere: "Amy, who is this Mr. Wacker who calls on you so frequently?"
Amy: "He is a political physician, pa."
"What on earth is that?"
"I don't know. I heard brother Jack say he was a ward heeler."

A DEAD MAN'S STORY.

He Killed Himself and Came Back to Write His Experience. Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. It was a chilly April evening and the street

A steady drizzle fell slowly, converting the streets into slimy pools into which the pedes-trians splashed mournfully. Through the swinging doors of a great newspaper building surged a restless sea of humanity. Worn out and discouraged I breasted my way through it to the editorial rooms.

I was a new man on the staff and I had failed to get my story. My heart sank still lower as I entered my chief's presence; it was my third unsuccessful attempt.

"Couldn't get it, eh," he remarked after

"Couldn't get it, eh," he remarked after hearing my report. You seem to be having hard luck. I really don't know what to put you at now."

"Just try me once more," I begged, remembering that I was alone, friendless and penniless, "just once more and I'll work it out if I die for it."

Die for it. A bright thought had struck me. Yes, lile wasn't worth living. I'd make a success for once—in death if not in life.

I mentioned my thought to my chief and he laughed grimly. "You'll do," he said, evidently thinking that I was joking. "Try anything you please."

How cold and damp the air was as I went out into the streets again and turned towards Broadway. How was I to die, I pondered. Poison was unpleasant and a builet made such a mess of one's appearance. I laughed aloud as I imagined my landlady's horror on finding her floor stained with blood. Several men turned to wonder at my odd mirth in the mist and darkness. Once, in passing a brightiy lighted window, I caught sight of my face in the glass—a face so distorted, so wild, with bloodshot eyes, that I almost thought the family taint of insanity had claimed me for its victim at last. Perhaps it had—perhaps.

I was mad! An icy chill shot through every

thought the family taint of insanity had claimed me for its victim at last. Perhaps it had—perhaps.

I was mad! An ley chill shot through every nerve at the horrible thought. I dashed forward breathlessly until I brought up before my lonesome lodgings on a side street.

I stumbled through the narrow dark halls to my room and opened the door, and as I did so the dampness of the chamber seemed like a breath from the grave. It was needless to light a match for the moon had drifted from behind the clouds and shone full and bright through the diagy window. Its beams trembled on the bare floor, danced on the white bed, then crept up the wall in silent, waving shadows. They made me shiver as I sat down to think. To-night! must die. Then the reaction came and I aimost enjoyed the thought of the new experience and gloated over the fact that I would be the first to write of travels in the great unknown.

My razor! I tried its keen edge and found that it could sever a floating halr. Then I sat down again and rolled up my threadbare sleeve. Bleeding, I had heard, was an easy death. I gave the artery a deep sharp cut with the biade and a stream of crimson struck my shirt; the arm dropped and I watched the floor and collected into a pool beneath the table.

I watched it overflow and start down the

the floor and collected into a pool beneath the table.

I watched it overflow and start down the dusty planks, creeping out of the bright moonlight into the shadows beyond. It seemed a snake crawling to its den. Perhaps it was a snake—perhaps i dreamed.

A feeling of deadly weakness came over me, I glanced at the patch of mooolight in the cracked mirror and saw a white face, from which shone a pair of gleaming eyes. Then a flash blinded me and my head fell forward on the damp sill. I could hear a mighty roar, a roar like a glant Niagara that surged and beat upon my maddened brain, a roar far above that of the great city below me. The boom of canon, the sharp rattle of musketry and the roil of huge drums; seemed gathered into a volume of sound. Like the wayes of the raging sea it surged over me. Then silence came as suddenly—silence oppressive, intense.

into a volume of sound. Like the waves of the raging sea it surged over me. Then silence came as suddenly—silence oppressive, intense.

Too weak to lift my head I turned it with a sigh and looked round the room. It seemed alled with a misty sheen and through it floated strange, dancing shadows. Flashing lights spun before my half-shut eyes. Then a gray mist seemed to swallow up everything and I could hear the whirr of the presses as they are up the vast piles of paper. I closed my eyes and listened. Was it a bell ringing? Slowly came every stroke and it seemed to beat like a leaden hammer on my darkening brain. I was too weak to move my eyelids more than a hair-line, but I could see a mass of blazing fire whose flames seemed to leap and dance and burn my very flesh. A chill that froze every drop of blood struck me and for a second I felt the convulsion of a mighty struggle. Then blackness.

I was standing on my own body—my body that had rolled from the chair and lay stiff and silent in the pool of blood beneath the table. I looked about without curiosity, without awe, and wondered what the reporters would say of the stiff dead form lying there in the moonlight. The form, with the gleaming razor in the stiffened hand and the maniac's smile on the thin, hard face. In another instant I had left it there, passed through the closed door and out into the street. My motions were strangely light and free. The great building was blazing with light and the reporters rushing to and fro as I entered. Many of them I knew; none knew or noticed me. The whole building seemed to shake with the roar of presses and the tramp of men.

In a dark corner I have found a note book and and and and lead and and leaf it and write. I can

to shake with the toal of tramp of men.

In a dark corner I have found a note book and pencil and here I sit and write. I can hear a fellow reporter telling the editor that "Edwards has just been found dead;" the news came through the phone a minute ago. They are taking now about giving me a funeral and discussing the kind of cofin they will order. funeral and discussing the kind of comin they will order.

1 have almost finished my story, you see. got it this time. Will the editor find these notes and know that I have kept my word?

holes and know that hope so.

As I pen these last words I see the faint greaks of dawn breaking through the gray mist. What next? Where shall I go? I do not know. I only know that my work is done and so I sign my first and last report.

LAVILLE EDWARDS.

Confirmation Waists at the Globe. Laundried white waists, linen collars and cuffs, 73 cents; embroidered and ruffled white blouse waists, \$1.25 up; full line of star waists, 75 cents and 95 cents; boys' white shirts, plain, pleated or embroidered, & cents, 75 cents and \$1.

GLOBE, 703 to 713 Franklin avenue.

hought I'd go over this aftern hought I'd go over this aftern ind take home their pruning-k borrowed that kuife long in theant to took it home long agg but when folks get pass sixty

They read of it first in the papers And sent stamps for a little book Wish information about it. Before she the treatment took. I've got the address on this paper Writ by Mis' Jones's boy, Dr. O. W. E. Saydar, Chicago, Illinois,

PATIENTS TREATED BY MAIL,

arving, no inconvenience, harmless and no bad s. Strictly confidential. For circulars and tes-ials call or address with 6c. in stamps,

DR. O. W. F. SNYDER, McVicker's Theater Bldg., Chicago, Ill. Office hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily, except Sunday,

EXIKAL

WHAT THE DOCTOR SAYS A PROMINENT NEW YORK PHYL SICIAN SAYS:

"There is nothing better to re-CAUSE RETRACTION of PILES. than POND'S EXTRACT and POND'S EXTRACT OINTMENT. Either the fluid or the ointment has the astringent and soothing effect required, and is a very useful pre-paration. In fact for this purpose they are best used together."

WHAT THE PATIENT SAYS:

"For 40 years I have been an in-describable sufferer with the PILES, Every known remedy I have tried at of which had a tendency to alleviate, not cure. First attacked with BLIND PILES, which annoyed me for years; BLEEDING PILES followed, which BLEEDING PILES followed, which frequently confined me to the bed, leaving me unfit for business. Within a few days they have attacked me in full force, and that most excruciating of the hemorrhoid family, the ITCHING PILES, superseded both. Having become possessed of some POND'S EXTRACT, applied it freely, undiluted. Had Heaves and Earth come together I would not have been more surprised. I never dreamed of a cure. Three times only have I resorted to POND'S EXTRACT, and the ITCHING PILES vanished as if by magic. I am fully denvinced that is the softy incure remody in the wide world for the ITCHING PILES. My statement is unselicited."—THOMAS S. MURPHY, Oimstedville, N. Y.

Be sure you get POND'S EX-TRACT, not some worthless substitute. All Druggists. POND'S EXTRACT CO., 76 Fifth Ave., New York



ON THEIR WAY HERE

Military Surgeons Coming From Every State in the Union.

LARGE ATTENDANCE ASSURED AT THEIR CONVENTION IN ST. LOUIS.

Eminent Medical Men Representing the Army and Militis of the United States Will Discuss Interesting Topics at the Second Annual Meeting of the Associstion-A Brilliant Ball.

To-day the members of the Association of Military Surgeons of the National Guard of the United States will begin to arrive from all parts of the United States to take part in the second annual convention. The meet-ings will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in Memorial Hall and when the Thursday in Memorial Hall and when the members are seated every State in the Union with the exception of Oregon and Maine will be represented. The first meeting will be called to order at 10 o'cloock Tuesday morning in the Memorial Hall, Nineteenth and Locust streets, by President Nicholas Senn of Chicago and a Diessing will be asked by Rev. John Snyder, D. D. Gov. Francis will welcome the delegates in behalf of the National Guard. Dr. T. F. Prewitt will welcome the delegates in behalf of the medical profession of the city and Mayor Noonan will tender the officers the freedom of the city. Lieut. Angelo Festorayzi of Alabama Lieut. Angelo Festorazzi of Alabama will respond for the members and President Senn will then deliver his address. Lieut. Col. E. Chancellor will read his report as chairman of the Committee on ments and make known to the dele gates the preparations that have been made to entertain them. There will be other re-



(Chairman Finance Committee.) ports from committees and the meeting will adjourn for the day. An informal presenta-tion will be made on 'Change, and in the evening the grand reception and ball will be held. The most interesting and most impor-tant session of the association will be held Tuesday afternoon in Memorial Hall. Twelve papers will be read by as many members on subjects of great interest to the military surgeons. Among those who will treat these subjects are Gen. J. D. Bryant of New York; Maj. J. B. Edwards of Wisconsin; Capt. Chas. B. Ewing of the United States army; Gen. Scott-Heim of Arizona; Maj. A. C. Gerard of the United States army; Maj. Geo. Holley of Missouri; Maj. Lawrence C. Carr of Obio; Maj. Van R. Hoff of the United States army; Lieut.-Col. Chas. R. Greenley of the United States army; Lieut.-Col. Herbert L. Burrell; Lieut.-Col. C. H. Alden of the United States army; Lieut.-Col. C. M. Woodward of Michigan and Lieut. Angelo Festorazza of Alabama

ABBILLIANT BALL.

About five thousand invitations to the surgeons' bail of Tuesday night have been sent out. It promises to eclipse the Velled Prophets' ball in many respects and will be



Mr. A. C. Stewart, (Chairman Citizens' Committee.)

roverned by the rules which have always been observed on the latter occasion. Gen-tlemen will attend in full dress or uniform. There will be four entrances to the ball, but carriages will be allowed to stop only at the third and Fourth street entrances going south. Police in parade dress will see that the orders are carried out. At least 1,000 guests are expected and as many of the delegates will attend in full regalia, the scene in the ballroom will be very brilliant, Mr. Lil McNair has been ap-

very brilliant. Mr. Lil McNair has been appointed Chairman of the Floor Committee and will be aided by a small army of well known young society men.

There will be a morning session of the association at the City Hospital, Wednesday. A clinic will be conducted by Surgeon-General Joseph D. Bryant, Surgeon-General Nicholas Senn and several others. A number of interesting and remarkable cases are to be seen in the City Hospital at present and several illustrations will be made. While the gentlemen are at the clinic the ladies will be entertained by a committee of twenty-five chaperons, the leading ladies of the city. After the session the entertainments and receptions for the evening will be announced by Col. Chancellor, Chairman of the Committee of Arrangements.

by Col. Chancellor, Chairman of the Committee of Arrangements.

HOSPITAL CORPS EXHIBITION.

Wednesday afternoon the members will assemble in Armory Half, Seventeenth and Pine streets, to witness an exhibition of the field appliances and work of the medical department of the United States Army, under the direction of Maj. Van R. Hoff, assisted by a United States Hospital Corps from Ft. Riley, Kan. This exhibition will show how army



and field surgeons can meet emergencies and make use of articles on the battlefield or in samp, in dressing wounds, setting limbs, making splints and removing the sick and

Bank, is Chairman of the Citizens' Reception Committee. Quarters for the visitors have been provided in the leading hotels, and their comfort and entertainment will be looked after by the members of the committee and the Committee of Unaperons. Mr. A. C. Stewart is Chairman of the Citizens' Committee of Arrangements. He has completed the necessary preparations for taking care of the visitors and eagerly awaits their coming.

'The finances of the reception and convention have been taken care of by Mr. W. M. Tamblyn, Chairman of the Finance Committee, and his long list of assistants. Mr. Tamblyn has been one of the busiest men in town for the past week attending to the affairs of the committee.

the committee.

SKETCHES OF THE LEADERS.

Among the visiting physicians there are many who have wide reputations in the medical world for the work they have done or improvements or discoveries they have made. The delegates and members of the Association representing every State in the Union but two are prominent even in the social and business circles in which they move and not a few wear high political honors in the States in which they live.

Brig.-Gen. Nicholas Senn, President of the association, is Surgeon-General of the Na-



tional Guards of Wisconsin, and resides in Milwaukee. He was born in Switzerland in 1845, and came to the United States in 1852. He graduated from the Chicago Medical College in 1868, and from the University of Munich in 1871. He went to Milwaukee in 1874, and has resided there almost continuously since. He is Professor of Surgery in the Rush Medical College, where he holds regular clinics and lectures, and also lectures in the Chicago Policlinic, He is the author of several books on surgery which are of such value that they have been translated into many languages.

THE TREASURER.

Col. Francis J. Crane of Denver is Surgeon-General of the National Guards of Colorado and Treasurer of the Association of Military Surgeons. He was born in New York in 1853 and followed in the footsteps of his father by adopting the medical profession. He graduated in 1879 and went to Chicago, where he practiced until 1887, when he moved to Denver. He was made Surgeon-General of Colorado on May 19, 1891, by Gov. John L. Routt.

Lieut. Col. C. M. Woodward of Tecumseh, Mich., is Surgeon-General of the Michigan State troops. He graduated from the Albany Medical College in 1861, and instead of opening an office he answered the call for troops and entered as a private in Company I Twenty-third New York Volunteer Infantry. His knowledge of medicine and surgery caused his rapid promotion and he served through the war as assistant surgeon and surgery caused his rapid promotion and he served through the war as assistant surgeon and surgeon of his regiment. He was engaged in seventeen battles and carries three scars "in front" as



mentoes of his labors on the field. He is a inber of the Grand Army of the Republic I Fost Surgeon, a member of the Society of member of the Grand Army of the Republic and Fost Surgeon, a member of the Society of the Army of the Potomac and a member of the Military Service Institutian of the United

the Military Service institution of the States.

Maj. Lawrence C. Carr of Cincinnati, O., is surgeon of the National Guards of Ohio and one of the youngest men among the officers of the association. He is a graduate of St. Marr's College, Dayton, O., and of the Ohio Medical College. He was formerly professor of obstetrics in the College of Medicine and Surgery in Cincinnati, and is a member of the American Medical Association, Loyal Legion and the Cincinnati Literary Club. His paper

National Guard."
Lieut.-Col. Eustathius Chancellor of St.
Louis is the surgeon of the National Guards
of Missouri and Chairman of the Committee
of Arrangements for the association. He
was born in Chancellorsville, Va., in 1854,
and was educated in the Charlottsville Instiand was educated in the Charlotsvine insti-tution, Locust Dale Academy and University of Virginia. In 1876 he graduated in the Medi-cal department of the University of Virginia and a year later received a diploma from the Maryland School of Medicine. He was associated with his father until 1880 when he came to St. Louis, where he is now one of the most widely-known men in his profession. He is Medical Examiner



Col. Francis J. Crane, Colorado for a score of societies, a Master Mason, a Knight of Pythias, a Knight Templar and a Noble of the Mystic Shrine, Gov. Francis selected him as medical advisor a year ago and the doctor has borne the honor well.

An Experiment Which an Observer Will

Be Puzzled to Explain. Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. A glass funnel may be made to float upon what appears to be pure water. The experiment is easy, but the effect is startling; even after the conditions are told the exact cause may not appear to every one. To perform the experiment fill a beaker six inches high to within an inch of the top with pure water. By means of the funnel, which should be of the same height as the beaker, pour ordinary sulphuric acid (the c. p. is better, being clearer) into the beaker until the water reaches the rim. The funnel should reach to the bottom while the acid is being poured in, and the heavy fluid will remain in a layer underneath the water. The surface of the acid should be stirred a little, so as to cause a partial mixing and render the dividing line more obscure. Then remove the funnel. By placing the glass in a suitable light is will be next to impossible for a person to see the dense layer at the bottom. Call attention to the fact that there is nothing in the neck of the bottle to prevent the entrance of the water, and lower it into the beaker, where it will float in a most curious manner, and if pressed down a little, will bob up like a cork. The reason is obvious. As the funnel is lowered into the level remains constant inside and outside, but as soon as the stem of the funnel dips into the heavy acid a change of level commences, for the downward pressure of the water outside will not support a column of acid its own height, and consequently the level of the liquid within the funnel falls below the level of the liquid within the funnel falls below the level of the liquid outside. The difference of level has practically the same effect that a plug in the bottom of the stem would have; the head of the funnel being meanly full of air, it floats just as any hollow glass vessel would. In a beaker filled with sulphuric acid alone the funnel would sinz, the glass being heavier than the acid. after the conditions are told the exact cause may not appear to every one. To perform

BARNES HOSPITAL.

Magnificent Monument Left By a St. Louis Millionaire.

AN ASYLUM FOR THE SICK WITH AN ENDOWMENT OF \$1,000,000.

It Will Be Under the Patronage of the Methodist Church South, But All Creeds Will Be Admitted-Must Be Completed in About Two Years-Conditions of the Bequest.

By reason of the generous bequest of the late Robert A. Barnes St. Louis will, in a ouple of years, have one of the finest hospitals in America. The aged millionaire had no children and no near relatives, and in his will donated the bulk of his vast fortune toward the erection and maintenance of an nstitution to be known as the Barnes Hospital. The exact site of this hospital has not yet been determined, and probably will not be for some time, but the location will be a central one, and the building will no doubt be an ornament to the city. The institution has most liberally endowed by Barnes, whose bequests to it told amount to about \$1,000,000. While he sets aside only \$100,000 for the building proper, Mr. Barnes gives the trustees power to expend more than that sum on the building if they deem it advisable and as the funds at their command are so great they will no doubt erect a more costly structure. In the conditions governing his bequest,
Mr. Barnes has displayed remarkable
foresight, and the trustees are
not hampered by any restrictions
which at any future time might militate
against the hospital. Mr. Barnes merely imposed sufficient conditions to have his bequest put to practical use as soon as possible, and after his own general ideas leaving what changes the fuure might demand to the wisdom of the trustees. With an endowment fund of \$1,000,000, the an endowment fund of \$1,000,000, the hospital will never need for money, and it promises to become one of the city's most complete and beneficial charitable institutions. Mr. Barnes' act casts a strong side light on the life of a man whose charities during life were a vast but hidden volume.

side light on the life of a man whose charities during life were a vast but hidden volume.

THE TRUSTEES.

Smith P. Galt, R. M. Scruggs, and Samuel Kennard are, by the will, to be trustees of the hospital. Samuel Cupples was originally a trustee, but this appointment was revoked sometime before the death of Mr. Barnes, solely because in the then condition of Mr. Cupples' health Mr. Barnes feared that the gentleman would not live to accept the trust. The hospital will be under the control of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, but subject to rules of the trustees. In case of a vacancy in the Board of Trustees, the Bishop of the Conference of the M. E. Church South, next preceding the vacancy will appoint the successor to the place. If that bishop cannot make the appointment, then his predecessor will do so. If the appointment cannot be kept out of court, Mr. Barnes rests the choice in the court having the highest original general jurisdiction of trust estates. His admonitions to that judge are forcible and wise. "I enjoin upon said court," says the will of Mr. Barnes, "that said appointee shall not be selected on account of his politics, but on account of his eminent fitness for the position, by reason of his well-known integrity, responsibility and business judgment."

THE SITES.

Mr. Barnes provided in his will two sites

his well-known integrity, responsibility and business judgment.

Mr. Barnes provided in his will two sites for the hospital, one on Tweifth and Madison streets, the other on Ellot avenue and Montgomery street. But the trustees are empowered to locate the institution elsewhere, and in fact they will do so, for neither of these places are sufficiently central for a large metropolitan hospital. In brief Mr. Barnes himself stated before his death his objection to the sites named, and he expressed his desire that the trustees make use of the discretion left them.

As already stated, \$100,000 is set aside to build the hospital, but the trustees are empowered to make any additions that may be necessary out of the surplus of the endowment fund. They are also given permission to change the location of the hospital after its erection and to acquire another site if at any time it will be clearly unwise to maintain the hospital where it is first located.

Mr. Barnes knew from his many lessons in life the delay which sometimes attends the fulfillment of philanthropic bequests. He therefore enjoined upon his trustees the duty to erect the hospital within the year after the close of the administration of the estate,

to erect the hospital within the year after the close of the administration of the estate, until which event no work is to be done upon it. The estate will be wound up in June, 1883, and the trustees will begin the erection of the hospital as soon thereafter as possible.

Mr. Barnes said in his will that he did not want the institution to compete with the City Hospital. Any person, he argued, who is able to pay his way when in health ought to be willing to do the same when sick. Such a person should not accept the benefit of a fund intended for the truly deserving. He therefore stipulates that all who can pay a small sum for treatment at the hospital shall be required to do so, while those who are deserving and unable to pay anything are to be cared for free of charge. Thus the institution will care for both free and pay patients

METHODISTS IN CHARGE.

A strange feature of Mr. Barnes' bequest for a hospital is the apparent favoritism shown to the Methodists. His mother was a Methodist, but he himself was an Episcopalian in affiliations and he was buried according to the Episcopal ritual. He explains his action in his last will in these words:

"It think that a person ought to invest his money after death on the same principle that

dist, but he himself was an Episcopalian in affiliations and he was burled according to the Episcopal ritual. He explains his action in his last will in these words:

''I think that a person ought to invest his money after death on the same principle that he invests it in business during life, where it will bring the largest income; and I think that my fortune will do the most good through the Methodist Episcopal Church, because while that is one of the largest of the Protestant denominations, it is the poorest financially.'

While he places the Methodists in charge of the hospital, it is to be open to people of all creeds and nationality.

Mr. Barnes in his will gives to his wife, who died two years ago, a great measure of the credit for his liberal gift to charity. He recites that by his first will the bulk of his fortune was devised to her absolutely, but, at her earnest request, this disposition of his wealth was altered, to have it reposed in her during her lifetime, and thereafter to be devoted to the hospital project.

The trustees have done nothing as yet to carry out the wishes of Mr. Barnes. It would in fact be impossible. But the names of the gentlemen appointed and the immense fortune at their disposal are a solemn gauge that an institution will rise up in memory of Robert A. Barnes, which will ring from the hearts of thousands now in health, and of other thousands as yet unborn, praises of the man who gave his fortune to alieviate their pains and soothe their agonies.

Mr. Barnes gave generously to charity in his lifetime, but he laid upon his gifts an ironclad pledge of secrecy. His first notable donation was a grant of \$45,000 to Central College at Fulton, Mo. No secrecy was imposed and this act of charity was widely advertised. At once Mr. Barnes was overwhelmed with begging letters from every part of the country. One woman in Louisiana stated that her occtor advised her to try the ocean winds for fifteen Methodist churches in Southern Missouri, of which the outside public was a donation of his

Although our help numbers up into the numbers, we regret that it was an impossibility to properly wait on all our patrons and friends during last Saturday's great rush, as triends during last code. We therefore beg to apologize to those who may have been unconsciously overlooked or seemingly slighted and assure them better service in the future.

GLOSS, 705 to 715 Franklin avenue, D. SOMMERS.

D. SOMMERS & CO.

EASY TIME PAYMENTS: 1120 and 1122 Olive Street.

Our new line of Parlor and Bedroom Suits and our full line of Carpets are now open for inspection. We invite you to call and look through, whether you wish to buy or not. A HANDSOME SOUVENIR GIVEN FREE TO ALL CALLERS.

HERE ARE A FEW FIGURES:



WE SELL WHAT WE ADVERTISE.

SOMMERS

Open at Night.

1120 and 1122 OLIVE STREET.

No Interest Charged.

EUROPE VS. AMERICA

MURAT HALSTEAD COMPARES LONDON, PARIS AND NEW YORK.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH If you carry a barometer in your shoulder you can feel the rheumatism in the morning fog of Paris in January, as the sun slowly disperses the low mist. The people are not helpless when there is a keen frost, as in Venice, but they are truly sufferers, and even the horses seem depressed rather than exalted in spirit by the keen chill in the atmosphere. The best train for London is not the much-advertised club train, which goes in the afternoon, but the 11:30 express, which strikes the Channel at the narrowest part, and has the best boats for the crossing. The average American traveler is apt to underrate the requirement for wraps in the cars on a altitude in civilization at which they overheat cars. Indeed they do not heat the cars at all. There is a hot water copper section of heavy pipe for your feet, that is warm for hours, and when you rest your boots upon it for a few minutes there is a deep sense of comfort that steals through the bones and blood vessels and tissues as high as the knees. A friend told me that he had enjoyed one pleasant afternoon in a French train. There were three hot water flues in his compart-ment, and he had them all to himself. He ment, and he had them all to himself. He placed his feet on one, sat on another, and took the other on his lap. In this way he succeeded in thawing himself nearly all the way through. He reminded me of the lady who said that when she was in her closed carriage, well muffled up, and a hot-water heater under her feet, she thought the winter climate of Paris quite cheerful and enjoyable. The air of extravagant luxury with which an American basks before an open fire in Paris when it is big and hot enough to make itself known is something that can hardly be adequately estimated without personal contemplation. He doesn't seem to care whether the forests of France are consumed or not.

There is consolation occasionally for the consciousness of some American bad babits in observing that Europeans are not in a supreme sense polite, careful, cleanly and considerate always. I admit, with compunction and horror, the American habit of expectoration—the fearful splitting, the frightful cuspidiors, the scattering tobacco juice—and yet there are public nuisances along the best streets in French and Italian towns that surpass all the spattered splittoons I have seen in the marble hells and on the stairs of the placed his feet on one, sat on another, and

streets in French and Italian towns that surpass all the spattered spittoons I have seen in the marble halls and on the stairs of the National Capitol, and tobacco juice is not quite as diffusive as the rank odors of the continental cigar or the British pipe; and I grow dizzy with a sense of responsibility when I say that American spitting does not exceed, in aggregate capacity to disgust, the European custom of blowing the nose, especially during the prevalence of the plague of influenza.

exceed, in aggregate capacity to disgust, the European custom of blowing the nose, especially during the prevalence of the plague of influenza.

While I am comparing the matters American with the things European, I should say that the cleanliness of the streets of Parls and London is not as profusely above the New York standard in the winter months as some of us traveled people have been accustomed to assert. The discovery of dust and mud according to the weather in the streets of Parls is not alment; and in London, on the great thoroughtares, there is a large supply of plain dirt; and when I ventured to speak of it in a tone of remonstrance, I was told it was the unavoidable consequence of an enormous traffic. It is proper to say, however, there is in the French and British capitals evidence of honest street cleaning work, and monumental plies of dirt, scraped together and allowed to remain, are not seen. Nor do we encounter barreis of garbage, mixed with ashes, on the sidewalks in the best streets at midday. It surprises me to see that the craze that set in a few years ago for wooden pavements in Parls and London has not been suppressed, but is vastly extended. The principal streets of both cities are paved with wood. The imperfections of wooden paving are acknowledged, but the plea for it is that no proper system has been found; that asphalt wears out rapidly and is exceptionally slippery; that granite blocks are hideously noisy; that macadam does not wear evenly is noisy and must be dirty; that, while wood wears quickly, it is easily rephired, and has the overbearing merit of comparative noiselessness. I have been shaken in the presumption that the real merit of a pavement is chiefly in the foundation; that the surface is not of primary importance. In the wooden pavements of London the first thing is to secure a soild and durable basis. This is done by digging deep and putting down, first, a layer of fine broken stone and then a thick one of concrete, which is like a level and almost invunerable rock. Upon

steep ship?s ladder, probably very wet and stords standing room for the passengers, who are crowded like like passengers, and the crowded like like passengers, and the like passengers and the crowded like passengers, and the like passengers and the crowded like passengers, and the like passengers and like like the passengers and like like passengers and like like pa

placing of materials. It is hard to prevent the wooden payements from becoming silppery. I noticed on the frosty payements of Paris several tumbles of horses and riders, and in London that heavy draught horses were sorely embarrassed by insecure footing. The insuperable objection at last to wooden payements, I should think, must be found in their oad smelling unwholesomeness; but it may be that it is, like bad water and tainted ice, in the nature of an evil it is necessary in a high and crowded civilization to endure.

I shall venture upon a comparison of the street of the lines of stemmers between the two ports. Of course, the universal days and the state of the lines of stemmers between the two ports. Of course, the universal days and the state of the lines of stemmers between the two ports. Of course, the universal days and the state of the lines of stemmers between the two ports. Of course, the universal days and the state of the lines of stemmers between the two ports. Of course, the universal days and the state of the lines of stemmers between the two ports. Of course, the universal days and the state of the lines of stemmers between the two ports. Of course, the universal days and the state of the lines of stemmers between the two ports. Of course, the universal days and the state of the lines of stemmers between the two ports. Of course, the universal days and the state of the lines of stemmers between the two ports. Of course, the universal days and the state of the lines of stemmers between the two posts of the lines of stemmers between the two posts of the lines of stemmers between the two posts of the lines of stemmers between the two cities in questions. The lines of the lines of

"A bright day, sir." I did not wonder at American exclamations to the effect that they wanted a dose of American sunshine, even if it had a nipping and eager frost in it and a blizzard behind it. What is to be done with the people in London is a problem as profound as it is in New York. The great thoroughtares are inconceivably crowded and still the swelling multitudes come. How, if this goes on, the millions are to be housed, fed, and, above all, transported, is a mystery. The omnibuses, cabs and carriages seem to have about reached the limit of their ability; and so of the railroads, circular and underground. The air is saturated with smoke; the water is insufficient, and not of the best; the transportation overwhelmed. Gas may be made at the pits and piped to London; water may be dammed in Welsh mountains and poured upon the city; but if the floods of population still accumulate in London, how shall they be handled in their going and coming? I should think elevated railroads would meet the requirements of a few years; and such street-car systems as are established in Paris, Vienna and Berlin would render material assistance; but there is a demand beyond that, and the supply is not in sight.

NURAT HALSTEAD.

St. Louis to Oklahoma Without Change The Frisco Line runs through reclining chair cars (seats free) daily, without change, between St. Louis and Purcell, I. T., via Wichita, Santa Fe Route through Oklaho This is positively the only line that run through cars from St. Louis to Oklahoma without change. Now is the time to secure you a home in Oklahoma under the Homestead law. Don't fail to buy your ticket via the Frisco Line, and avoid change of cars that is necessary via other

upon or address S. A. Hughes, 101 North roadway, St. Louis, Mo.

Ancient Cave Dwellers in Asia

The Russians have made a singular discovery in Central Asia. In Turkestan, on the right bank of the Amou Daira, in a chain of rocky hills, near the Bokharan town of Karki, are a number of large caves, which, upon examination, were found to lead to an underground city, built, apparently, long before the Christian era, says the Scientife American. According to the effigies, inscriptions and designs upon the gold and silver money unearthed from among the ruins, the existence of the town dates back to some two centuries before the birth of Christ. The edifices contain all kinds of domestic utensils, pots, urns, vases, and so forth. The high degree of civilization attained by the inhabitants of the city is shown by the fact that they built in several stories, by the symmetry of the streets and squares and by the beauty of the baked clay and metal utensils, and of the ornaments and coins which have been found. It is supposed that long centuries ago this city, so carefully concealed in the bowels of the earth, provided an entire population with a refuge from the incursions of nomadic savages and robbers. The Russians have made a singular discov

With crumbling foundation and shaky, buiging walls, is not more certainly to be looked for than the sudden giving way of a constitution sapped by overwork, unremitting anxiety or exposure to hardship and malign elimatic influences. Against the disastrous effects of each and all of these, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is an effectual saleguard. It fortifies the system against them by infusing into it fresh vigor begotten of re-newed and complete digestion and assimilation of the food, and its consequent reparative action upon the exhausted tissues and impoverished circulation. No preparative for the undergoing, without injury, of an unusual amount of bodily or mental work, no means of averting malarial in-fection, or disorders born of bad diet and impure-water equals this superiatively fine defensive in-visorant. Take it for dyspepsia, constipation, billousness, rheumatism, kidney trouble, is grippe. the sudden giving way of a constitution sapped

SICK HEADACHE



Ask for CARTER'S and see you got C-A-R-T-E-R-'S.

EASTER JOYS.

GLAD CELEBRATIONS OF THE FEAST COMMEMORATING THE RESURRECTION.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.
All good Christians throughout the world
refolce when Easter tide comes round once ore, and surely it should be a joyous festival, considering the nature of the sacred event it celebrates. In fact the very name of Easter is derived from "eostre" or the Saxon goddess of spring, whose festival was cele-brated in primitive days just about this period. The occasion must surely have been a joyous one. Nowadays we are content to brate the feast by the formal attendance at church in the morning, and if the weather be fine taking part in the dress parade after-

The rustics for instance used to rise betimes in England on Easter morn to see the sun dance with joy, a custom which is followed in

One of the most popular observances with yokels and servants was styled 'lifting.' It is thus described by an English writer in 1799: "I was sitting alone last Easter Tuesday at breakfast at Talbot-in-Shrewsbury, when the female servants of the house appeared, bearing an arm-chair decorated with ribbon. I asked them what they wanted. Their answer was they came to heave me. It was the custom of the place, and they hoped I would take a seat in their chair. Wishing to see the ceremony, I seated myself accordingly. The group then lifted me up, turned the chair about and I had the felicity of a chaste salute from each maid. Having satisfied the damsels with regard to the fee.

satisfied the damsels with regard to the fee, they quietly withdrew."

"LIFTED" THE KING.

There is an ancient record preserved in the Tower of London to the effect that certain, ladies and maids of honor received some money for lifting King Edward in bed on Easter morrow. Very possibly the modern children's pastime of "making a chair" is a relic of this custom. Games of handball were very popular at Easter. It was customary for the higher clergy of the church to join in with the lesser priests. A curious custom prevailed in Chester, where the game is actually part of the cathedral service. Bishops, deans and choristers danced to slow measure before the altar while solemnly throwing the ball one to another. Prizes of throwing the ball one to another. Prizes o what they called "tansy cakes" were given at these ball games. They were a preparation of flour, sugar, butter, cream and tansy. Solden makes the observation somewhere that the tansy had reference to the bitter herbs used by the Jews at the Passover. Brady in his Clavis Calendaria has an interesting note. The Jews contrived to diminish the bitter flavor of tansy by making it into a sort of sweet pickle for their paschal lamb; hence our in-dispensable mint sauce. One of the most an-cient of customs was that of exchanging presents of pasche or Easter eggs variously colored. The method of decorating them was

colored. The method of decorating them was substantially the same as at present, being simply immersed in hot water, while the designs, etc., are traced with a candle end; the eggs were then placed in a pan of hot water and sometimes dye; the part touched by the candle being impervious to the dye, the dye came out boildly.

The egg is supposed to have been an emblem of the resurrection. The early fathers of the church had a great deal of difficulty in coming to an agreement as to the means of determining the proper position of the movable Easter feast in the yearly calendar. It was, finally settled in the seventh century that it be on "the first Sunday after full moon, which happens upon or next after the vernal equinox."

that it be on "the first Sunday after full moon, which happens upon or next after the vernal equinox."

MAUNDAY THURSDAY.

Holy Thursday was usually spoken of as Maunday Thursday, really its most appropriate name. Maunday is variously said to be derived from Mandy, as Christ on that day enjoined or commanded his disciples to do certain things; or from the Saxon word maund, meaning basket, and so any alms or offerings contained in baskets. Alms giving was always an important feature of the day. The Kings and Queens of England used religiously to wash and kiss the feet of as many poor men and women as they were years old, besides bestowing Mandy upon them.

An account has been handed down of Queen Elizabeth performing this ceremony when 39 years of age. The seventy odd pauper feet were first carefully scrubbed, however, by experienced laundry attendants in warm water and herbs; then Her Virgin Majesty, with charming graciousness, added a few finishing touches with the assistance of some thirty-nine ladies. James II. was the last monarch who personally performed this ceremony; afterwards it was always done by the almoner.

On Good Friday a very remarkable and curious custom was in vogue for many centuries. It was called the hallowing of rings.

monarch who personally performed this ceremony; afterwards it was always done by the almoner.

On Good Friday a very remarkable and curious custom was in vogue for many centuries. It was called the hallowing of rings. Rings thus consecrated were supposed to ward off attacks of illness, and the ceremony had always to be performed by the King, who would crawi in abject humility to the altar, there solemnly bless the rings which were placed before him, afterwards retiring in the same humble manner. The custom is said to have arisen on account of the alleged powers of an ancient ring preserved for many years in Westminster Abbey. It was once the property of Edward the Confessor, who is said to have made sood use of it as a healing power.

Hot cross buns date back to a very remote period. In England the boys run about the streets before dawn calling out "Hot cross buns, one a penny, two a penny, hot cross buns, one a penny, two a penny, hot cross buns, one a penny, two a penny, hot cross buns." In the last century London pastry cooks vied with each other in the excellence of their buns. Two famous "Royal Bun Houses" existed for many years at Chelsea. One had to get there early on Friday if he wished to secure a choice of buns.

One of the strangest of the ancient Easter religious customs was that of preaching funny sermons as Fabula Paschale. This idea prevailed not only in England but in many parts of Europe. It was probably considered necessary for the clergy to amuse their congregations after their long season of fasting and prayer. The practice was finally discarded some time in the eighteenth century. The following is a brief account of a sermon of this nature delivered by one Father Athanay at Dilling, England, over two humdred years ago. It is said to have been received with perfect peals of laughter at the time. Possibly some of the ancient flavor may linger in this version:

A Husorous Easter Homily.

A hous of the ancient flavor may linger in this version:

A Husorous Easter Homily.

A hous of the price of

man when once seated on it no force, were, and when concessated on it no force, man when concessated and the force of the concessated words. The Lord graciously saw fit to grant see the concessate of the

so up he went. The smith and his assistants lost no time in removing the flue and putting it in the fire, diverting themselves meanwhile by hammering away lustily while the devil howled. At last he declared he would not bother the smith for all eternity if he would let him go. So the doughty knight of the anvil attained a great number of years, outliving his helpmate, until at last his guardian angel came and told him it was positively time. First he was conducted to hell as his fitting future home, but the devil politely, but firmly refused to have anything further to do with the smith; thence he was taken up to heaven, where St. Peter blandly refused him admittance. "Let me just peep in," said the smith, "I want to see how it looks," The wicket was opened and the smith quickly threw in his green cap, "Excuse me if I go in and recover my property," he said and immediately slipped past the guiteless warden and sat himself upon the cap, "Who'll dare todrive me away now?" he cried triumphantly. Thus did the smith reach Paradise after all.

the humble servant girls while they embrace each other and exclaim, "The Lord is risen—yes—He is risen indeed." For at least once during the year the rich and poor meet.

In Germany the egg-giving is also popular, and we find strange additions to the scene, in the form of the Easter hare, the Easter hen and the Easter lambs. These are generally made of sugar and fastened on little egg-shaped baskets that hold choice bon bons. The Easter hare is the favorite animal, and it assumes most varied forms. Some are life-sized and covered with fur, while others are made of cake, chocolate, or sweet sugar plums.

Fathers and mothers make little nests of moss in all sorts of out of the way places and fill them with cunning little eggs and all the children have great frolics on Easter morning hunting the nests and finding the treasures.

IN ITALY.

The Easter Egg in Many Lands.

In Italy the "Ovi di Pasqua" is a cherished favorite among the common people, and also favorite among the common people, and also favorite among the common people, and also fell on the ears of Sister Simplicia, who for throne devoting a large sum of money every year to the custom.

In Russia the Imperial Court attends solemn mass on Easter Eve. Every magistrate in

Coloring Easter Egra. custom of coloring Easter eggs gre out of an Easter game which was played sev-eral centuries ago in England and is still played there in some of the country districts.

played there in some of the country districts. The boys and girls would gather at a hilltop and roll eggs down the hill. If an egg reached the bottom unbroken it was a sign that its owner would have good luck for a year, and these lucky eggs were preserved until the next Easter. In order that each might distinguish his or her egg they were colored, and from this the custom grew.

SISTER SIMPLICIA'S EASTER. Only One Face Was Seen, But It Brought Back the Old Life.



the land and every Government official, from the highest to the lowest, all over that vast wild country is bound by law, as well as custom, to take part in the solemn ceremony. The deepest gloom pervades the waiting multitude. Every head is bent in prayer, every heart seems to be borne down by the will to every passes and offer these tokens of good-will to every passes. In finding the missing themselves, and offer these tokens of good-will to every passes. every heart seems to be borne down by the weight of sad memories that recall the piteous death of the world's only Saviour.
Suddenly the bell tolls the hour of midnight and instantly the lights grow brilliant, the choir bursts forth into glad song and the organ peals out a hymn of triumph. Christ has risen from the dead and all the people shout for joy. They shake hands with each other and embrace with fond emotions each wait-

SEASTER ULIES!
- SET. THEM BLOV

- SET. THEM BLOWING

IN THE SUNNY FIELDS:

SPRING IS COMING,

HARK! THE HUMMING OF HER CHARIOT

WHEELS:

will to every passer-by, no matter how great stranger or humble his lot.

AUSTRIA AND FRANCE.

In Austria and France, the ancient Easter customs are sacredly observed. The shops are filled with every variety of these spring-time offerings, wood, ivory, glass, sugar, chocolate, gold, silver and other materials being pressed into service to

EASTER SONG.

KIES.OF. GREY ROLL-TO-THE-NORTHWARD

IN-THE GREEN-TREES,
OUP-EARTH-LONGS
FOR-YOU
INTHEGREEN-PEPTHS

OF THE WOODLAND

HEAR THE LOWYOICE PROVE

(00, (00! W00, W00!

SINGING TOHIS

LOYE.

18

LET.OUR. HEARTS

TAKE . UP. THE MEASURE

LILLES, BELLS, THO DONE

HEARTY-EASE,

LOVE BLUE HUNT

PEACE, PEACE, AND

TENDERNESS AND

WELCOME, SKIEGOF. BLUE; SING.OH, SOUTH-BREEZE

Morte surrexit hodie, Ailehuia."

As the "allehuia" rang out Sister Simplicia's face became transfigured. A wonderful face it was—the face of a woman who has lived and suffered, and conquered, too. Sister Simplicia was a mystery in the little community of which she formed a part. No one, save Mother Patricia, knew anything of her life before she entered the Convent of Our Lady. That she was a woman of good-breeding, refinement and education was self-evident. Her accomplishments were varied and she possessed a superb contraito voice. A woman, too, of great sympathy and tenderness, she was the idel of the children who boarded in the institution.

"Sister! sister!" cried many happy little ones, as she stepped into the concert garden after prayers, and she was at once surrounded by a group of beautiful children, plucking at her gown and clinging to her hands. Sie had a smile, a caress or gentle greeting for all, and as she gathered great clusters of the tall, stately annunciation lilies to decorate the chapel, the children buzzed and fluttered about her like bees and butterfiles.

When the last fair lily had found its place

butzerd and nuttered about her like bees and butterflies.

When the last fair illy had found its place and the air of the chapel was heavy with perfume, Sister Simplicia passed into the choir to run over for the last time the solo she was to sing at the public service. Pergolesi's "Stabat Mater" was to be done by the choir, a chorus of children's voices and the accompaniment of organ and 'cellos. The music at public festivals was famous at Our Lady's, and large audiences always assembled to enjoy it.

public festivals was famous at Our Lady's, and large audiences always assembled to enjoy it.

And now through the chapel crept the soft rustle of silken skirts, the gentle footfall of the fast-thronging worshipers. Suddenly the organ's swell shook the building; the priests and acolytes entered. The service had begun. Mingled with the odor of the lilles rose the fragrant breath of the incense; the musical monotone of the officiating priest resounded through the aisles; the low murmur of the worshipers' replies seemed like the muttering of a distant storm, and a glorious flood of sunlight lit up the windows until every saint and martyr stood revealed in a blaze of gorgeous color.

When Sister Simplicia rose in her place the white hand she laid upon the railing trembled. The lights, the color, the music, the holy hour suddenly moved her as the calm, impassive nun had not been moved for years. Just before and above her swayed a large cross of lilles. Raising her eyes to the sacred emblem, Sister Simplicia sang.

As the rich, deep voice floated over the heads of the hushed and listening throng, a man standing just before the chancel turned quickly and looked up at the carved lattice.

"In tanto supplicio," rang out the wonderful voice.

"It's Sister Simplicia," whispered some

ful voice.
'It's Sister Simplicia,' whispered some one in the pew behind the man whose uplifted face had grown white and tense as he lis-

tened.
"She must see me," he murmured to him-

tened.

"She must see me," he murmured to himself.

"Quis non posset contristan,' sang Sister Simplicia. At that instant her eyes cast absently through the choir grating at the throng below her fell on one listener.

For one supreme moment Sister Simplicia faced the past.

Away rolled convent walls; lights and music grew dim; people became as shadows. Only the scent of the lilies—the tall, white Annunciation lilies—remained. The garden where they grew * * the drip of the water in the fountain * * the moonlight * * youth * * love * * long ago * * long * *

The voice had failtered but an instant, it rose again and sobbed away into silence.

And then, as sister simplicia fixed her eyes once more upon the emblem of the greatest martyrdom this world has ever seen, suddenly one of the lilles snapped its brittle stem and came drifting down, down, until it rested in the folds of her black vell. Sister simplicia detached it gently and held it to the floor.

Crushed under her feet, its balmy breath noated up sweeter in dying. The organ, the cellos, the voices burst forth in one grand trumphant aspiration, she had straightened and held her head erect. Not once did the deep gray eyes glance downward. The old look of peace had returned. Sister Simplicia was the nun again—not the woman.

Edith Sassions Tupper.

From the New York Ledger. The glad event we now com absolutely alone, with nothing like it in the history of human thought or belief. There have been legends many concerning the de-

parted, but none such as this. The Jews might believe that Enoch and Elijah had not died, but were translated from earth to heaven. Omar might rush from the tent where the body of Mohammed lay, declaring he would slay the man who should say, "The prophet is dead." The Roman world might live in the fear that the terrible Nero was yet to return and rend it asunder by his mad tyranny. Medizwal Germany might believe that Barbarossa was but asleep in his mountain cave, and would awake to sally forth and restore, the glories of the empire and the house of Hohenstaufen. Our own legends might tellus how King Arthur had sailed away to his island home of Avalon, whence, when happier days came, he would emerge to Keep his Table Round in a pure and chivairous court. But these and all similar ideas come iroun and return to the dust of mythical imagination, and death in all these cases is denied.

But Christ dies. The awful silence of Gethsemane's sleeping wood, the kiss of betrayal, the strange sacrifice which illuminated the tree of shame and breathed the gentle love of God, are absolute realities which led up to the glory of Kaster. Death is endured, not eluded, and our faith must grope down into the very darkness of Hades ere it abides upon the throne of kingship.

He is risen. We go with Mary to the tomb in the early twilight of that Easter dawn 1899 years ago. The tears of grief are upon the pale face of womanly woe. But as the tender light shoots up into the eastern sky, the Orient trembles with a new presence, and glows as with infinite surprise. It was, indeed, dawn! Not only had the morning come, but with it the perfecting of human hopes, the crowning of numan rapture. The tomb was empty. "He is risen!" was the glad cry of wondering disciples. We re-echo it on down the ages through this anniversary and festival.

"Easter" is a word derived from Teutonic mythology; the name of the Anglo-Saxon goddess of spring. But its latter-day glory has eclipsed its pagan reminiscence. If the title was sown in corruption, it is r

glint or time, it rises big with eternal splendor.

For lo! in that tomb, the gloomiest earth had known, because the grave of the hollest known to earth, a torch has been kindled which makes sable beath luminous as a ministering angel, and forces from him his dread secret to translate it into the resurrection and the life. We went with Mary weeping, but returnwith her rejoicing, triumphant in a risen Lord. And to-day the East and West will unite. Different kindreds, nations and tongues will join in the glad Hallelujan! which ushers in this the chief festival of Christianity, since it is Christianity's basis and explanation. In our beloved land and the mother country from whence we came, beneath the glittering of the Southern Cross and Ceylon's spicy groves, amid the palms of the land and the vine-clad hills of Castile, from worshipers at St. Feter's superb altar, and famine-stricken peasants on Russia's dreary steppes, the cry will resound, "He is Risen! He is Risen!"

Easter Lilies.

BY EMMA ALICE BROWNE. The minster-bell, with silvery tongue,
Times the slow foot-falls of the hours;
The room, with royal samite hung,
Glows with an Eastern wealth of flowers.
Faint, through the golden-lattieed pane,
The pearly drifts of moonlight shine,
Cooling with opalescent rain
The hearth-fire's garnet tint of wine.

The Orient's passionate odors blend
With the soft splendor of the beams
Moon-clustered, crystal astrals send
Athwart the gloom, like broken dreams.
Oh, not when April's tonder skies
Root the mild Spring with starry blue,
And through the gates of Paradise
Her mornings come with bloom and dew;

Nor where, in Iran's blushing bowers, Imperial May reigns all the year, Are blooms as weet as the lily's flowers* Than make an endless summer here! And from this palace chamber, bright With arras flashing green and gold, A vast hall stretches into night, 'Neath twilight vista'd arches old;

I see, through alabaster doors,
Far soaring roof and chapters dimColumns that rise from marbie floors,
Like chorists, some majestic hymn,
Slow dying on the mellow boom
Of organ thunder, leaveth mute,

Dilating in the temple gloom, And rapture-thrilled from brow to foot And down the moon-iliumined hall
The blazoned banners fall and rise;
Grand faces glimmer on the wall,
With the proud pathos of dead eyes;
Here Beivere's princely suitors kneel
To many a high-born Gascon dame;
There Baldwin's battle-blushing steel
Glints with a keen, unwavering flame,

But wee is me, whose fevered lips
Have drained those antique splendors dry;
For whom the years, in wild eclipse.
Like shrouded specters, wander by!
Ist and weep: 'Ah, well-a-day'
The somber seasons change and fade.
My youth and beauty filt away,
And Memory's pallid ghosts, unlaid,

"Haunt the dim mornings and the nights—
The winter of my living tomb—
From whose black waste the solemn lights
Of Easter lilies break and bloom.
Maria Madonna! on thy shrine—
Mother of sorrows and of tears!—
I lay this bitter heart of mine,
And the slow anguish of the years;

"The yoke and burden of my loss,
The shame and passion of my past;
Life's crown of thorns and weary cross
I bring to thy dear feet at last.
To Him who died on Calvary,
Thy crown and bleeding wound—thy son—
Lift thine imploring eyes for me,
That I may say: 'His will be done!'

Athwart the changeful gloom and light A perfume-breathing sigh is borne. And from the black abyss of Night Comes up the holy Easter Morn! Type of the offering of His blood, Lo! the miraculous bread and wine Wait me, while Easter lilies bud And bossom in this heart of mine!

"The flour-de-lis-signifying in the French' flowers of the lily?"—is one of the most romantic plants known in history. In one form or another it has been sung in song and has figured in story, on the was in the days of heraldry a favorite bearing for family arms. One form of it is the distinctive bearing of the Bourbons of France. In botany it's known as the iris, and in many localities is popularly known as the flower-de-luce. Its correct pronunciation is "fluhr-de-lee,"

A Joyful Easter-Tide. Smiles the snowdrop, white with bloom, Now is past the winter's gloom, For sweet spring flowers there is room, A joyful Easter-tide!

Smiles the golden crocus, low, First wood violet a-blow, Sunbeam waving to and fro, A Joyful Easter-tide!

Smiles arbutus pink on stem, And the sky, as blue as gem, 'Neath the trees the grassy hem, A joyful Easter-tide! Smiles the rose, from south-land, sweet, Summer's incense soon will greet, All the world glow bright at feet, A joyfui Easter-iide!

Smiles the illy, making fair Church—while birds trill praises there, Perfume, music, fills the air, A joyful Easter-tide! Smiles each loving angel near, And our risen Lord so dear, Until heaven seemeth here, A joyful Easter-tide!

The Spirit of Baster.

O lily-crowned angel of Easter,
Spirit of gladness and light,
Touched by the glory of heaven,
Pause in thy jubilant flight,
And sing to us echoing carols,
Sing till our hearts shall grow strong,
Till their happy pulsations shall measure
The time of thy rapturous song.

Till Faith, resurrected, shall greet us
With smiles on her radiant face;
While love reaches out of the darkness
To hold us in clinging embrace;
Till Hope, happy Hope, shall awaken,
From the languor of purpossless dream
And move us to earnest endeavor
By whispers on glorious themes.

O beauteous spirit, touch gently
Our souls with thy quickening breath,
Tilis us into life and its duties
They leap from this torpor of death;
Abide itil our hearts shall discover
The blessings that circle us now,
And our thoughts grow as pure as the lilies
That droop o'er thy radiant brow!

In the Breaking of the Day. In the gray of Easter even,
When the light begins to fade,
When the light begins to fade,
I'y two angels out of heaven,
Veiled in vesper shade!
And they watch by those who sleep,
As they watch by those who sleep,
As they comfort all who weep,
As they comfort all who weep,
As they soothed and Mary's breast.
Soft they whisper through the night,
"Wait until the morning light!
From your sorrow look away."
To the breaking of the day."

In the Easter dawn victorious,
When the stars is rose-light fade,
Rise those goals, plumed and gio
Like the sungals, plumed and gio
Like the sungals, plumed and gio
And they gather up the flowers
From the purple plains of morning
Far and wide in littorny shewers,
Graves of midnight wee adoring—
Saying, singing, "Christ is risen!
Watch no more the open prison!
He has led your towed away
In the breaking of the day!"



JUST ARRIVED

I have received an elegant stock of the very latest styles of FURNITURE, Carpets, Rugs, Lace Curtains, Oil Cloths and Linoleums. See my elegant Parlor Suits for \$42 and \$50. See my handsome Bedroom Suits for \$38 and \$45. I can fit up your home with the very latest styles at very low prices. Call

1001-1003-1005 Franklin Avenue.

REMOVED. Missouri Dental Co.

Opposite Corner, 600 Olive Street.

Per Set, \$7. Extracting for Same Gold and Porcelain Crowns and Bridge Work a Specialty. Gas and Vitalized Air used for painless operations.

Each denartment under the care of an experienced operator. We guarantee our work to be unsurp Dr. C. H. Dunning.....Manager

MALTESECATACOMBS

MALTESECATACOMBS

A VISIT TO THE SPOT MADE FAMOUS BY

ST. PAUL'S SHIPWRECK.

Special Correspondence Sunday Post-Disparch.

VALETTA, Malta, March 25.—The visitor to Malta is a long while in tiring of the historic, architectural and social attractions of Valetta, especially in the sunny winter time when day and night seem filled with an endless round of brilliant scenes and gayety. But if interest in the splendid old city of the Knights should begin to wane there would still be found an extraordinary charm in the easily-made excursions to various points of interest in Malta and the adjoining islands and a most pleasing study of the peasantry under their curious conditions of environment.

The coast scenery of Western Malta and all of Gozo is very beautiful indeed, while occasionally it reaches positive grandeur. For the Bible student there are the scene of the shipwreck of St. Paul and several places made famous by the apostle's stay upon the lisland. For the simply curious traveler there are the many ruined summer palaces of the syndrous parts than upon any other earts and palaces of the linquisition. The antiquarian will discover a larger number of prehistoric remains than upon any other equal area, with a tatacombs as fine as those of survey and those of St. Swangara and portion of his own palaces a survey and previous previous points of the first church of the spin distribution. The antiquarian will discover a larger number of prehistoric remains than upon any other equal area, with catacombs as fine as those of survey and provided the provided provided the provided provided provided the provided provid

artificial gardens of wondrows luxuriance. I have nowhere seen their equal, save in those marvelous garden vaies behind beautiful Palermoin Sicily. The shores present, save at a very few points, perpendicular sea walls; and on the western and northwestern coasts they often rise straight from the water's edge to a height of over 2.000 feet. These abound in caves of great size and splendor; their sides and brows are the haunts of myrlad sea-fowl; their heights here and there show stunted and lonely palms; and the air about them with the sky above are often almost white with millions of the slowly sailing and exquisitely beautiful little Adriatic guills.

I cannot vouch for the emotions of others, but as I first tramped over the heights of Nasciar, descending into the vailey beyond, and saw spread before me the Bay of St. Paul, a sense of awe mingled with glorious elation came with the stillness and beauty of the spot where the heroic Apostle was ship-wrecked. The bay, which is about two miles long and one in breadth, is situated on the northern coast of Malta, and is hardly distant a brisk two hours' walk from the city of Valetta. Countless excursions are made hither by water from Malta's capital, and often the roads are filled with all manner of vehicles conveying plous or curious pligrims. I preferred coming in the early morning and alone.

As I stood on Nasciar heights, the sun was

sterred coming in the early morning and alone.

As I stood on Nasciar heights, the sun was just rising above the promontory of Rasei kaura. Its ray fell softly upon the sleeping waters. They gave the little memorial chape a bright and smiling face. They deepened the shadows on the eastern shore, where fishermen were lazily spreading their nets. They pierced the copses and chines of the Melliha slopes, disclosing the hats and cabins of the lowly folk who are nearly as naked and quite as listless of civilization as were their "barbarian" forefathers among whom st. Paul was cast nearly 2,000 years ago. They mellowed the grays of the massive walls of the ancient Salmona Palace, which crowns the Melliha rocks to the northwest. And where the little island of Geeler, like a bit of the cliffs tumbled into the sea, at the north showed its safrony surface between the blue of the bay and the sapphire of the sea, they flooded the great statue of the

rate the many planes of the Augustion. The grant and masters, ancient and interesting for tailes and paleness of the Augustion. The prehistoric remains than upon any other equal area, with catacombs as fine as those of syracuse and greater than those of Rome Geologists find extraordinarily havonable denuided condition of the island, with its rocky seashors and noble office experience. And naturalists haunt the islands in winter the property of the control of the cont

THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH SKETCH BOOK. *

THE BOY'S MASTERSTROKE.











THE ILLUSTRATION OF A PROVERB.



Everything is good in its season.

The Wily Elephant and Innecent Serpent,

Why the Dog Wasn't Fed,

Gentleman (to urchin): "Why is this dog so thin?"

Urchin: "He doesn't eat anything."
Gentleman: "Why doesn't he eat?"
Urchin: "We don't give him anything.
Gentleman: "And why don't you?"
Urchin: "We aint got anything."

ENGLISH VIEW OF BEHRING SEA CONTROVERSY.



John Bull to Salisbury: "Come on, little boy, and let that poor Yankee howl."

THE LOVER OF ANTIQUITIES, HIS EXPERIMENT AND RELEASE.























THE TOO STRONG MAN,













THE ALL-ABSORBING JOKES, THE ABSENT-MINDED MAN, AND THE SLY INTERLOPER.

HOW A POOR UNFORTUNATE GOT DRINKS WITHOUT PAYING.











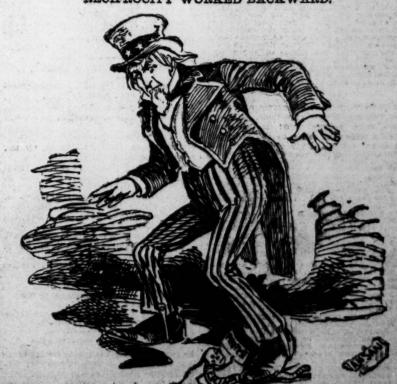








RECIPROCITY WORKED BACKWARD.



THE FACE OF DEATH.

HIDEOUS MEMORY TRANSMITTED FROM ANTE-DILUVIAN DAYS.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.
Akira tells me that in the book called Jizo-kio-kosul, this legend is related of the great

fi; and one very cold day she went there, she suffering from cold, and she resolved to make it a cap to keep the God's head warm, such a cap as the people of the country wear made the cap, and covered the God's head

"Would I were rich enough to give thee a offer thee is unworthy of thy divine accept-

Now this woman died 'suddenly in the 50th year of her age, in the twelfth month of the fifth year of the period called Chisho. But her body remained warm for three days, so that her relatives would not suffer her to be taken to the burning ground. And on the evening of the third day she came to life again.

ina, seeing her, became wroth, and said

Where is he? I see at the further end of the chamber an altar elevated upon a platform approached by wooden steps, but there is no image, only the usual altar furniture of gilded bronze and lacquer-ware. Behind the altar I see only a curtain about six feet square, a curtain once dark red, now almost without any definite hue, probably veiling some alcove. A temple guardian approaches and invites us to ascend the platform. I remove my shoes before mounting upon the matted surface, and follow the guardian behind the altar, in front of the curtain. He makes me a sign to look and lifts the veil with a long rod.

And suddenly, out of the blackness of some mysterions profundity, masked by that somber curtain, there glowers upon me an appartition at whose aspect I feel my heart start and begin to beat violently, a monstrosity exceeding all anticipation, a face.

A Face-tremendous, frightful, menacing, dull red as with the redness of neated fron, cooling into gray. The first shock of the vision absolutely numbs the perceptive faculty for the moment; one feels almost as if unexpectedly confronted with some terrible and totally unfamiliar life, known to be dangerous through intuition only, through ancestral impulses perpetual in instincts. But as the surprise passes, I begin to discern the astounding energy of the conception, to seek the secret of this awful art. And the wonder of it is not in the enormous tiger-frown, nor in the violence of the terrific mouth, widely opened as to crash a thunder curse, nor in the appalling passions and ghastly color of the head as a whole; it is in the eyes—eyes of insanity, eyes demoniac, eyes of nightmare.

There comes to me the doubt whether nightmare—fear itself, so strangely unlike any fear ever left in waking moments—might not be a memory of fear, transmitted through innumerable generations from some antediluvian past—the physical tradition of weird powers possessed by long extinct belinas to torpify their prey after a mode most feebly suggested in our existing world by the ghastly

Now this weird old temple has its legend. Seven hundred years ago, 'tis said, there died the great imagemaker, the great busshi -Unke-Sosei, And Unke-Sosei signifies "Unke who returned from the dead." For when he came before Eunna, the Judge of

GEM FORREST.

CONCLUSION OF LORD WOLSELEY'S CRIT-ICAL REVIEW OF HIS CAREER.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. the duty of quickly raising levies for immediate war service is often too prone to think that his one great endeavor should be to "set them up" and so instruct them in drill as to make them look as much like regulars as possible. As a matter of fact, he almost invariably fails to accomplish his aim, and in their only good quality-in a military point of often possessed by undisciplined fighting men. Like the well-meaning missionary, who, in persuading the heathen to believe no longer in their idols, robs them of their only spiritual faith without being able to induce them to accept Christianity in its place, the result is usually disastrous in both cases. The troops, especially the horse, raised by Mon-

mouth during his rebellion, are a very good illustration of what I mean.

But Forrest never fell into any such error. He had no knowledge of military science nor of military history to teach him how he had a to the control of the c should act, what objective he should aim at, and what plans he should make to secure it. He was entirely ignorant of what other Generals in previous wars had done under very similar circumstances. This was certainly a great misfortune for him, and a serious drawback to his public usefulness. But what

similar chromstances. This was certainly a great misfortune for him, and a serious drawback to his public usefulness. But what he lacked in book lore was, to a large extent, compensated for by the soundness of his judgment upon all occasions, and by his power of thinking and reasoning with great rapidity under fire, and under all circumstances of surrounding peril or of great mental or bodily fatigue. Panic found no resting place in that calm brain of his, and no dangers, no risks appealed that dauntless spirit. Inspired with true military instincts, he was, most verily, nature's soldier.

His force was largely composed of wild and reckless men, who all looked to him as their master, their leader, and over whom he had obtained the most complete control. He possessed that rare tact—unlearnable from books—which enabled him not only effectively to control these flery, turbulent spirits, but to attach them to him personally "with hooks of steel." In him they recognized not only the daring, able, and successful leader, but also the commanding officer who would not hesitate to punish with severity when he deemed punishment necessary.

He thoroughly understood the nature and disposition of those he had to deal with, their strong and their weak points, what they could and could not accomplish. He never ventured to hamper their freedom of action by any sort of stiff barrack-yard drill, or to embarrass it by any preconceived notions of what a soldier should looklike. They were essentially and hencer attempted to rob them of that character. They possessed as an inheritance all the best and most valuable fighting qualities of the irregulars, accustomed as they were from boyhood to horses and the use of arms, and brought up with all the devil-may-care, lawless notions of the frontiersman. But the most volcanic spirit among them felt he must bow before the superior iron will of the determined man who led them. There was a something about the dark-gray eye of Forrest which warned his subordinates he was not to be trifled with

his troops were thoroughly exhausted, and thought only of obtaining food from the captured supply wagons. Forrest on his own initiative pushed forward his scouts to watch the enemy's doings, and soon discovered that large Federal and soon discovered that large Federal being ferried over the Tegnessee River.

He at once perceived the gravity of the position, and did all he could to communicate this to his army headquarters, but no one knew where they were. In his search to find them he fell in with the officer commanding an infantry brigade to whom he said, in his own rough colloquial vernacular: "If the enemy come on us in the morning, we shall be whipped like hell." His prophecy was not far wrong, and by Monday night Gen. Beauregard's army was in full retreat.

Gen. Sherman pressed the retiring Confederates very hard all Tuesday, the 8th of April; upon one occasion durink the day Forrest with about 350 men keenly watched his opportunity for an offensive return from behind a ridge which afforded his soldiers good protection. The Federal advanced guard of two battallons of cavalry and a regiment of foot, upon reaching the ridge, at once proceeded to attack it with great spirit, but in crossing a little interventing returned and stream.

a regiment of foot, upon reaching the ridge, at once proceeded to attack it with great spirit, but in crossing a little intervening rrvine and stream fell into some confusion. Forrest, with his usual quick military perception of such an opening, at once told his bugler to sound the "Charge!" and, pistol in hand, dashed in among the astonished Federals. The effect was instantaneous. The enemy's horsemen field back panic-stricken through the woods, scattering their own infantry, who quickly doubled after them. A scene of the greatest confusion ensued, and Forrest, pursuing for some distance, killed many, and took some seventy prisoners. With his usual hardihood, pushing on well ahead of his men, he soon found himself face to face with the enemy's main body and under a galling fire from all sides. A ball struck him above the hips, and, hurting his spine, at once behumbed his right leg. His horse, though mortally wounded, still enabled him to boit for his life through a crowd of the enemy who shouted, "Kill him!" "Shoot him!" etc. An unerring shot with his revolver, he soon cleared a path for himself, and found once more at least temporary safety among his own men.

It was many weeks before he was again able to take an active part in the war. The following description of this affair by Gen. Strestin person, breaking through our

The enemy's cavalry came down boldly at a charge led by Gen. Forrest in person, breaking through our lines of skirmishers, when the infantry, without cause, threw away their muskets and fed. The ground was admirably adapted to a defense of infantry against cavalry, being miry and covered with fallen timber. As the regiment of infantry broke, Dickey's cavalry began to discharge their carbines, and fell into disorder.

A couple of months after the battle of Shilo

A couple of months after the battle of Shiloh Forrest was sent to commend a cavalry brigade at Chattanooga, and bidding goodbye to his old regiment, set out in June, 1862, for this new sphere of action. Within a month of entering upon this new command he had taken Murfreesboro in Tennessee. It was one of the most remarkable achievements of his life. His force consisted of not more than about 2,000 badly armed men on horseback. A five days' march brought him before that place at early dawn—the enemy being in entire ignorance of its presence. Surprised in their camp, and charged in the streets of the town, the place was soon taken. It was Forrest's birthday, and the evening before, when he told his men this, he begged they would celebrate it by their courage. His appeal was not in valn, for they never fought better or against greater odds.

run as follows:

FROM UNION DEPOT.

Sunday trains leave at 8:30 a. m., 1 p. m., 4 p. m., 8:25 p. m., 8:35 p. m.

Week day trains leave at 7:80 a. m., 8:30 a. m., 9 a. m., 1 p. m., 4 p. m., 5 p. m., 6:25 p. m., 8:35 p. m.

Theater train, Thursday only, at 11:30 p. m., 8:26 p. m., 4:50 p. m.

Theater trains, Wednesdays and Fridays only, at 11:30 p. m.

Sunday trains leave at 8:50 a. m., 8:50 a.

m., 10:45 a. m., 1:35 p. m., 4:16 p. m., 5:40 p.

m., 6:20 p. m.

Theater trains, Wednesdays and Fridays only, at 11:30 p. m.

From the Elmira Gazette.

Because She Has Something to Say.

From the Elmira Gazette.

Fined for Being Bald-Headed.

He ought to be for not buying his hat at the Globe. Latest spring style Derbys that others of military skill and of what is known by our American cousins as "bluff," and led to the surrender of the camps attacked. The General in command and 1,700 infantry were of military skill and four field guns. 600 horses, many wagons and as it was his first greater.

GLOSB, 708 to 718 Franklin avenue.

to the rank of Major-General, and assigned him to the command of North Mississippi and West Tennessee.

There he had to raise, organize, arm and equip an entirely new force. With it he did great things in 1864 against large numbers of well-armed and splendidly equipped Federal cavalry. The cavalry force of about seven thousand men under Gen. Sooy Smith, and belonging to Sherman's army, he completely defeated in a fairly open and prairie country suited for the action of regular cavalry, had either side possessed any. Gen. Sherman officially described Smith's division as composed of "the best and most experienced troops in the service." This part of the campaign had been expressly designed by that General with a view to the capture or destruction of Gen. Forrest's force. But Smith was no match for his opponent, who outgeneraled him, and the result was the reverse of what Sherman had intended and anticipated. Forrest's force during these operations numbered about 3,000 men, one half of whom were raw and badly armed recruits. Gen. Grant says: "Smith's command was nearly double that of Forrest, but not equal man to man, for lack of a successful experience such as Forrest's men had had." And yet they were, as soldiers went in this war, well drilled and commanded by a regular officer, whereas Forrest's men knew little more of drill than their General, who, his friends alleged, could not at any time have drilled a company.

A small brigade of about 700 Kentucky infantry was now handed over to him, but having found horses for these foot soldiers they were thenceforward reckoned as "cavairy." His little army now consisted of two weak divisions, with which, in 1864, he took Union City, attacked Paducah, had a most successful engagement at Bolivar, and finally captured Fort Pillow. In these operations he inflicted great loss in men, arms, horses and stores upon his enemy, largely reinforced his own command and refitted it with captured equipments. Repeated efforts were subsequently made by Gen. Sherman to capture or destroy Forrest's apparently ublquitous force. He several times drew a great cordon of brigades and divisions round him, but all to no purpose; he defeated some and escaped from others. His hairbreadth escapes from capture when thus closely surrounded by numerous bodies of troops, each larger in itself than his whole command, read more like the pages of romance than the history of military events. All through his operations one great secret of his success was his-intimate knowledge of the enemy's movements and intentions. His campaigns were heart and soul with him, and it was, therefore, much easier for him than for the Federal Generals to obtain useful information. His system of recomaissance was admirable, and, for the reason just given, he could venture to push his scouts out in twos and threes to very great distances from headquarters.

One Federal General was removed from his command at Memphys for having fauled to de pany. A small brigade of about 700 Kentucky infan-

leader, and to intensify the dread in which his name was held far and near among his enemies.

An officer who knew Forrest well gives me the following description of the force under his command about this time: The two friends had breakfasted together on the every-day food of the negro—cornmeal and treacle—as they sat side by side on the bank of the Tennessee to watch Forrest's troops pass over that great river. His command then consisted of about ten thousand men, well provided with blankets, shoes and other equipment, everything being legibly stamped with "U.S.," showing whence he had obtained them. His artillery consisted of sixteen field pieces—also taken from the Northern army—each drawn by eight horses. The train numbered 250 wagons, with six mules or horses each, besides fifty four-horse ambulances. He had himself enilsted, equipped, armed, fed, and supplied with ammunition all this force, without any help from his own Government. For the two previous years he had drawn absolutely nothing from the Quartermasters' or the Commissariat Departments of the Confederate States. Every gun, rifle, wagon, and ambulance, and all the clothing, equipment, ammunition and other supplies then with his command he had taken from the Northern armies opposed to him.

His was, indeed, a freebooter's force on a

to him.

His was, indeed, a freebooter's force on a large scale, and his motto was borrowed from the old raiders on the Scottish border:

'I shall never want as long as my neighbor His defeat of Gen. Sturgis in June, 1884, was a most remarkable achievement, well worth attention by the military student. He pursued the enemy from the battle might sixty miles, killing numbers all the way. The battle and this long pursuit were all accomplished in the space of thirty hours. When another Federal General was dispatched to try what he could do against this terrible Southerner, the defeated Sturgis was overheard repeating to himself, as he sat ruminating in his hotel: "It can't be done, sir; it can't be done, ir, it can't be done! "Asked what he meant, the reply was, "They c-an-'t whip old Forrest!" Gen. Sherman's report in cipher of this battle was: "He (Forrest) whipped Sturgis fair and square, and now! Will put him againt A. J. Smith and Mower, and let them try their hand."

and square, and now I will put him againt A. J. Smith and Mower, and let them try their hand."

In these operations Forrest was again badly wounded; but, notwithstanding this mistortune, he took the field once more early the following August. Unable to ride, he traveled in a buggy. He struck at Sherman's line of communication, tore up railroads, destroyed bridges and viaducts, captured gunboats, burned transports and many millions of dollars worth of stores and sapplies of all sorts. Well justified was Sherman when he wrote to Grant in November, 1864: "That devil Forrest was down about Johnsonville, making havoc among the gunboats and transports." He took part in Gen. Hood's disastrous Nashville campaign, and covered the retreat of that general's army from Columbia. This most trying of duties he discharged with his usual daring, ability and success. No man could have done more than he did with the small force then at his disposal.

Throughout the winter of 1864-5 everything looked blacker for the Confederacy day by day, until at last all hope faded away and the end came. It was a galiant struggle from the first, and, as it were, a pitched battle between a plucky boy and a full-grown man. The history of both armies abounds in galiant and chivalrous deeds done by men who fought for their respective convictions and from a sincere love of country. If ever England has to fight for her existence, may the same spirit pervade all classes here as that which influenced the men of the United States, both North and South. May we have at the head of our Government as wise and

**Porrest sent this uniform back to its owner, who, in his turn, sent Forrest some gray cloth and gold.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Chil-* Forrest sent this uniform back to its owner, who, in his turn, sent Forrest some gray cloth and gold lace to make into a Confederate uniform.

cavalry leader to be dreaded by all commander of Federal posts and stations within his sphere of action. His raids upon the enemy's lines of communication were frequent and most successful led accounts of the railways and valuable military stores he destroyed and the fortified posts he captured would alone fill a volume. His pursuit of col. Streight six readed like an exciling novel, it sended in his saving the great arsenal and workshops of Selma and in the capture of Streight and 1,700 of his energy is retreat from remosses and, one day, being with the tail of the rear guard; an excited old lady rushed from her house and, upbraiding his be took in notice of her entreaties, she shock her fist at him and cried out, "of you big, cowardly raiseal, I only wish old Forrest was here; he'd estimation in which he was held. When this condition can be reached by obtaining Chamber Suits, Carpets, Cook at the command of your old in the public estimation in which he was held. But, as we sometimes find in all armies, his commander in-chief did not agree with this popular opinion of his merita and, he was selected in the control of his merita and, he was held. But, as we sometimes find in all armies, his commander in-chief did not agree with this popular opinion of his merita and, he was held. But, as we sometimes find in all armies, his commander in-chief did not agree with this popular opinion of his merita and, he was superseded by a very interior man as a cavalry leader. He forthwith resigned his commission; but, instead of accepting his resignation, the old has decreased in the command of North Mississippi and west Tennessee. Are fully prepared, at their mammoth establishment, to satisfy all buyers of Household Furniture and amaze all similar institutions with their system of Easy Monthly Payments, Terms to suit everybody.

ments. Terms to suit everybody.

H. Walker Furniture Co.,

Just South of Olive, 206 and 208 N. Twelfth Stree

"WE'RE RIGHT IN THE HEART OF THE CITY."

TOLEDO, ST. LOUIS AND KANSAS CITY RAILROAD

CLOVER LEAF ROUTE.

Ticket Office Removed to 505 Olive Street.

We've come to stay and are here to do good. We've the direct line, with cheapest rates to all Eastern and Northeastern Cities.

TICKET OFFICES-505 OLIVE STREET AND UNION DEPOT.



N. B .- Open every evening until 9 o'clock.

ON EASY TIME WATCHES!

ONLY ONE DOLLAR PER WEEK.

We sell Watches and Jewelry on time-weekly or monthly-payments. LADIES' and GENTS' SOLID COLD, COLD FILLED and SILVER WATCHES. Charms, Chains and Rings, and, REMEMBER, we let you have the Watch or goods on the first payment-NO WAITING. We sell goods just as cheap on time payments as you can get them for cash. We make terms to suit all, and guarantee our goods to be just as represented.

Call and see us, or send your address and one of our agents will call on you and

STODDART WATCH CO., 113 North Sixth Street. Open evenings till 9 p. m.

mirable, and, for the Fenson just given, as could venture to push his scoults out in two and threes to very great distances from head to the federal General was removed from his command at Memphis for having failed to do anything against this now redoubtable commander. Shortly afterward Forrest himself marched into Memphis, and took Essession and the list of the marched into Memphis, and took Essession of Marched General, in vindication of his own conduct, wittilly said: "They removed me because I couldn't keep horrest out of west him out of his bed-room."

It is not my intention to enter here into the much-vexed question of Forrest's dealing with the garrison of Fort Pillow. He reached that place at an It live to the place he duly summoned the commandant to surrender with his garrison. It is not my intention to enter here into the month of the place he duly summoned the commandant to surrender with his garrison as prisoners of war. Negotiations followed, as prisoners of war.

country in that fratricidal struggle deserved better of her; and as long as the chivalrous deeds of her sons find poets to describe them and fair women to sing of them, the name of this gailant, though low-born and uneducated General will be remembered in every southern state with affection and sincere admiration. A man with such a record needs no ancestry, and his history proves that a General with such a heart and such military genius as he possessed, can win battles without education.

He died about twelve years after the close of the war, from the effects of the wound near the spine which he received at the battle of

out education.

He died about twelve years after the close of the war, from the effects of the wound near the spine which he received at the battle of Shiloh. He had been four times wounded, and had had eighteen borses killed and ten others wounded under him during his four years of war service. What a record!

It would be difficult in all history to find a more varied career than his-a man who from the greatest poverty, without any learning, and by sheer force of character alone, became a great fighting leader of fighting men—a man in whom an extraordinary military instict and sound common sense supplied to a very large extent his unfortunate want of military education.

When all the disadvantages under which the South fought are duly considered, it is wonderful what her soldiers achieved. But soldiers who believe in themselves and have absolute faith in their leaders are very difficult to beat in war, where success depends so largely upon the firm inner conviction of military superiority over your enemy. Victories gained over him early in a war engender that feeling of self-confidence which is, in fact, the twin brother of success. Little by little this feeling grew in the force under Forrest, and he knew well how to foster it among the wild and restless spirits who followed him. ong the wild and restless spirits who fol

"So much the weight of one brave man can do."

His military career teaches us that the genius which makes men great soldiers is not to be measured by any competitive examination in the science or art of war, much less in the ordinary subjects comprised in the education of a gentleman. The reputation of a school-boy depends greatly upon his knowledge of books, but that of a General upon what he has done when holding independent command in the field. And it is thus we must judge Forrest's claim to military fame. "In war," said Napoleon, "men are nothing; a man is everything." And it would be difficult to find a stronger corroboration of this maxim than is to be found in the history of Gen. Forrest's operations. "So much the weight of one brave man can do."

Whose Baby Is It? If it is yours buy him one of those sweet lit-

tle Jersey, Kilt, Vestee or Junior suits, hundreds of styles, latest designs, \$2.50 to \$6. GLOBE, 703 to 713 Franklin avenue.

From the Great Divide.

A certain English lady, while traveling in the Himalaya Mountains, noticed that the sheep were muzzled while on the road to and from their pasture, and inquired the cause, to find that it was to prevent the possibility of their eating from the deadly aconite plant which grows very abundantly among the berbage there. So violent are its poisonous qualities that if the bare feet of the natives press upon the leaves it frequently causes them to swell so as to prevent waiking, and cases are not so very rare where the natives out collecting the roots for sale have died from the poison before they could return to town. om the Great Divide.

fren Teething softens the gums and allays all

ments of knowledge; leaves him to take the next step by an independent effort of reason or judgment.

Niventional Geometry.

One of the pioneers of this creative view of education was William George Spencer, a distinguished teacher, the father of Herbert Spencer. When, for example, he taught geometry, he did not take the classes through Euclid along the well-traveled paths, but set for his pupils problems of his own devising. Semetimes, as in nature, these problems were insoluble, and very often a problem could be solved in more ways than one. His "inventional Geometry," which has found its way into some of the best schools in America, has been a precursor of a new plan of teaching, which, on "laboratory" methods, covers instruction not only in the rudiments of mechanics, physics, and chemistry, but extends to geography, history, grammar, and literature. The main principle of this new education is that just as a pupil gets a better lide of a wheel and axle by making and using them than by thearing about them, or even by seeing pictures of them, so does he get a firmer grasp of the geography of America when he outlines the continent with his own hands, tracing out the courses of its great rivers and marking the sites of its chief cities. Nobody imagines that any scheme of education, however wise, can implant the intuitions, the resourcefulness of such men as Edison and Bell. But it can smooth the path of the most original mind and in the years of mental plasticity call out the best, because the individual powers of a youth, who otherwise would earn the stigma of duliness, really chargeable to the teachers who neglected to find out what was in him and draw it out at the right time.

A plan of education 'hat develops the creative facuity which every scholar possesses in some measure will, of course, be most gainful where that facuity exists in a notable degree. From a generation of young people educated to respect and unfold their individual powers there may be expected

gainful where that faculty exists in a notable degree. From a generation of young people educated to respect and unfold their individual powers there may be expected a decided increase in the proportion of inventors of mark, even if the men of irrepressible genius remain as few as ever. For now that manual training is to the fore, not only will suggestions for the exercise of ingenuity come thicker, but the power to test their validity will be commoner. And many a capital idea has been born only to die from lack of skill to carry it to experiment. HOW INGENUITY IS TRAINED IN NEW YORK.

ment.

How ingenuity is trained in new York.

An excellent example of what can be done for the education of ingenuity is afforded in the New York College for Training Teachers, where the impulse of inventive minds is seed corn to spring up a hundred-foid in school rooms throughout the land. Here the men and women who are being prepared for the teaching office are shown how important principles of mechanics, physics, physicology even, can be illustrated by home made apparatus quite within the skill of any one to construct. A valve which permits the escape of air and water in pumps and resists their inflow is made by simply cutting a short slit lengthwise in a bit of rubber tubing. A tumbler coated with a strip of tinfoil becomes a Leyden jar. A dynamo is built by joining a common steel magnet to a series of small-electro-magnets fastened on the spokes of a wheel. The process of breathing is illustrated with a lamp chimney, a little bag of thin leather, and a plece of rubber cloth, such as dentities use. The lamp chimney stands for

received from his students additions to them of no little merit. He finds that not only is inventiveness cultivated by model making, but that where ingenuity does not exist the building of apparatus has great educational importance. A student takes a new Interest in a principle of mechanics, physics or physiology when he embodies it in a model than is possible if he only reads about it or sees somebody else illustrating it in the workshop. In this coilege, as in other centers of the new education, there is something in the atmosphere more inciting to original work than any special feature to be observed in a classroom. The students, throughout the whole course of instruction, are impressed not with the perfection, but with the incompleteness of science. And what more valuable lesson can there be than that it is every one's privilege to wrest something, be if little or much, from the limitless Unknown!

AN ORLEANS SNOW-STORM.

An Astonishing Event to All the People of the City. From the New Orleans Times-Den

"Mamma, Dod's making pop-corn," piped Bobby's shrill little voice, as he stood upon his chair at lunch time and gazed wonder-inkly through the window at the snowflakes. "Lor', de streets look like roads to de cottin feels in Cahlina," said old black Mandy. Then mamma went into the library and got papa's microscope, and cook went out into the back yard and cooled her black shawl and caught snow-flakes on it; and while mamma showed Bobby the wonderful beauty of snow crystals, Mandy stood by and grinned.

shawl and caught snow-flakes on it; and while mamma showed Bobby the wonderful beauty of snow crystals, Mandy stood by and grinned.

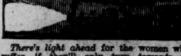
A fail of snow in New Orleans is an astonishing event. Men would scarcely be more excited if Clay statue were to evolve into the crater of an eruptive volcano or the streets be puddled with drippings of cream from the milky way. That snow is a most wonderful intoxicant can not be a matter of doubt to any impartial or unprejudiced observer of the antics of Orleanians.

Foremost in the ranks of the snow drunk was the powerful small boy—the Bobby of the mansion, the Mickey of Bank alley. Bobby scraped from bush, lawn and doorstep sufficient snow to make his first snowball, and pelted therewith nurse, coachman and cook. Mickey scrambled with his ragged fellows for the meager fall of snow upon the curbstone and pavement, and as he waifed with red, as bining nose for the evening papers, he sent up many a merry shout and shied many a whizzing snowball.

As the fluffy shower began to freckle the gloomy atmosphere about noon pedestrians stopped in their mad rush along the thoroughfares to stand shivering beneath protecting sheds and gaze curlously at the snow as a thing rarely seen.

Clerks and shop-girls thronged to windows and show-cases and flattened their noses against the panes to see the flecks; upon St. Charles avenue and Prytania street one might have thought from the number of ladies in shawls and ulsters upon galleries and windows that some great procession was passing. There was quite as much enthusiasm, nervousness and color.

There was not enough snow to cause any fin about the Exchange. Eleven years ago, when the snow tall fast, the Cotton Exchange men were like so many school boys. They rubbed each others' faces with snow, they had snowball battles, and the stately and bewinskered cotton king thought nothing of being shot in the ear with a globe of snow flakes.



rows between higher elevations, and be-comes more somber. "O! mate!" my and our two vehicles halt in a band of sun-shine, descending through an opening in the foliage of immense trees, over a flight of an-cient, mossy steps of stone. "Here," says my friend, "is the temple of the king of Death; it is called Eunna-Do, and it is a tem-ple of the Zen-sect, Zen-Oji, and it is more than 700 years old, and there is a famous statue in it." than 700 years old, and teste is a lamous statue in it."

We ascend to a small narrow court in which the edifice stands. At the head of the steps, to the right, is a stone tablet, very old, with characters, cut at least an inch deep into the granite of it—Chinese characters signifying: "This is the temple of Funna, King."

orly there lived at Kamakura the wife of a Ronin* named Soga Sadayoshi. She lived by feeding silkworms and gathering the silk. She used often to visit the temple of Ken-cho-

warm covering for all thine august body; but, alas! I am poor, and even this which I

again.

Then she related that on the day of her death she had gone before the judgment seat of Eunna, King and Judge of the Dead, and

to her:

"You have been a wicked woman, and have scorned the teachings of the Buddha. All your life you have passed in destroying the lives of silkworms by putting them into heated water. Now you shall go to the Kwarkkto-Jigoku, and there burn until your sins shall be explated."



THE FACE OF DEATH. Forthwith she was seized and dragged by demons to a great pot filled with molten metal and thrown into the pot, and she cried out horribly. And suddenly Jizo-Sama descended into the moten metal beside her, and the metal became like a flowing oil and ceased to burn; and Jizo put his arms around her and lifted her out. And he went with her before King Eunna and asked that she should be pardoned for his sake—for as much as she had become related to him by one act of goodness. So she found pardon and returned to the Shaha world.

wear silk?"
"Assuredly not," replies Akira; and by the law of Buddha, priests are forbidden to wear silk. Nevertheless," he adds, with that weet smile of his, in which I am beginning to discern suggestions of sarcasm extraordinary, "nearly all the priests wear silk."

"Let the reader consult Milford's admirable "Tales of Old Japan" for the full meaning of the term

VIII. Akira also tells me this: It is related in the seventh volume of the book Kamakuras-Hi that there was formerly at Kamakura a temple called Eunnei-ji, in which there was enshrined a famous statue of Jizo, called Ha-

shrined a famous statue of Jizo, called Hadaka-Jizo, or Naked Jizo. The statue was indeed naked, but clothes were put upon it; and it stood upright with its feet upon a cless-board. Now when pilgrims came to the temple and paid a certain fee the priest of the temple would remove the clothes of the statue, and then all could see that though the face was the face of Jigo, the body was the body of a naked woman.

Now, this was the origin of the famous image of Hadaka Jizo, standing upon the chess board. On one ccasion the great Gessel, Taire-no-Tokyori, was playing chess with his wife in the presence of many guests, and he made her agree, after they had played several games, that whoever should lose the next game would have to stand naked on the chess board. And in the next game they played his wife lost. And she prayed to Jizo to save her from the shame of appearing naked. And Jizo came in answer to her prayer, and stood upon the chess board and disrobed himself, and changed his body suddenly into the body of a woman.

As we travel on, the road curves and nar-Buddhist guide calls softly to the runners;

steps, to the light, is a stone date, very old, with characters, cut at least an inch deep into the granite of it—Chinese characters signifying: "This is the temple of Eunna, King."

The temple resembles outwardly and inwardly the others we have visited and, like those of Shaka and of the colosal Jiso of Kamukura, has a paved floor, so that we are not obliged to remove our shoes on entering. Everything is worn, dire, vaguely gray; there is a pungent scent of moldiness; the paint has long ago peeled away from the naked wood of the pillars. Throned to right and left against the high walls tower eleven huge, grim figures—nve on one side, six on the other, wearing strange crowns with trumpet-shapen ornaments; figures hoary with centuries and so like to the icon of Eunna which I saw at Kubo-Yama that I ass: "Are all these Eunna?" "Oh! no!" my guide answers; "these are his attendants only—the Jin-O, the Twelve-Kings." "But there are only eleven?" I query. "Eleven, and Funna completes the number. You have

upon me." And Unke found himself suddenly returned to the world of men; and they that had known him before, astonished to see him alive again, called him Unke-Sosel. And Unke-Sosel, bearing with him always the memory of the countenance of Eunna, wrought this image of him, which still inspires fear in all who behold it; and be made also, to stand by it, the likeness of the Magic Mirror of Souls, and the Head with two Faces, which are witnesses before Eunna and the images of the grim Jin O, the Tem Gods obeying Eunna—which sit throned about the temple.

I want to buy a picture of Eunna and make my wish known to the temple guardian. Oh! yes—I may buy a picture of Eunna; but I must first see the On!. I follow the guardian out of the temple, down the ancient mossy steps, and across the village highway into a little Japanese cottage, where I take my seat upon the matted floor. The guardian disappears behind a screen, and presently returns dragging with him the On!—the image of a demon, naked, blood red, indescribably ugly. The Oni is about three feet high. He stands in an attitude of menace, brandishing a club; he has a head shaped something like the head of a buil dog, with brazen eyes; and his feet are like the feet of a llon. Very gravely the guardian turns the grotesquery round and round, that I may admire its every aspect; while a naif crowd collects before the open door to look at the stranger and the demon.

open door to look at the stranger and the demon.

Then the guardian finds me a rude woodcut of Eunna, with a sacred inscription printed upon it; and as soon as I have paid for it, he proceeds to stamp the paper with the seal of the temple. The seal he keeps in a wonderful lacquered box, covered with many wrappings of soft leather. These having been removed, I inspect the seal—an oblong vermillon-red polished stone, with the design cut in intaglio upon it. He moistens the surface with red ink, presses it upon the corner of the paper bearing the grim picture of Eunna—and the authenticity of my strange purchase is established forever.

LAFCADIO HEARN,

LAFCADIO HEARN. WABASH SUBURBAN TRAINS.

Summer Schedule for 1892, in Effect Sunday, April 17. According to change of time effective Sunday, April 17, Wabash suburban trains will

FROM UNION DEPOT.

GIFT OF ITALIANS.

SPLENDID MONUMENT OF COLUMBUS TO BE PLACED IN WASHINGTON SQUARE.

pecial Correspondence SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.
ROME, [Italy, April 2, 1892.—Right in the
leart of Rome, at the foot of the Pincio and lose by that famous square, the Piazza del opolo, on the end of the Via Babinno that is arthest from that center of many Vias—the lazza di Spagna—there is one of the largest ad finest "Salas di scultore" in the Eternal -that of the Andreonis. A few doors w the sala there is a high, arched gate, and inside this gate there is a path fined on either side with busts of such eople as Queen Victoria, Garibaldi, our own enator Stanford of California and Manager Chisholm of Maine, resting on or between huge masses of pure white marble or granite, from which there are begin-weirdly to take shape the features or ontours of some image waiting to be called o life. This path leads on the one side to the private studio where Orazio Andreoni sbapes clay into likenesses in a few short tendant workrooms, whose inspection we will leave until another time, because through the open doors of another series of galleries just opposite, filled with marble groups and figures, we see, rising in



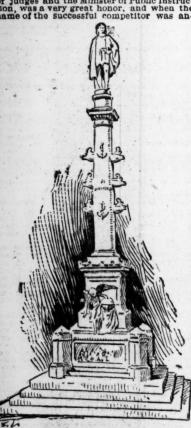
almost gigantic proportions, the magnificent statue of Columbus that is to be the splendid gift of the Italians of New York to that city, and that is to be erected on Washington square in season for its unveiling, with imposing ceremonies, on Oct. 12 next, the 400th anniversary of the inauguaration of the Western Hemisphere's new epoch by Christo-

As Italy then gave to us our fair, wide As Italy then gave to us our lair, which home, through the scholarly thought and the indomitable will and devoted energy of one of her children, so she now, with loving sentiment and earnest benison, gives to us, through our great metropolis, a splendid orial of the man who so strangely drew memorial of the man who so strangely drew the two widely separated lands together. I wish I could express even a tithe of the affectionate interest this sunny land of poetry and art and song and flowers feels for for the stalwart young Republic she looks upon as her own child! True, there may be slight temporary misunderstandings—dis-agreements, if you will—but in what family, even the best regulated, do not such disa-greements occur?

slight temporary misunderstandings—usagreements, if you will—but in what family,
even the best regulated, do not such disagreements occur?

The project of the splendid memorial the
Italians are sending as a birthday offering
was matured in the picturesque studio of the
monument's gifted designer—that masterly
sculptor, Gaetano Russo—amid the ruins
of the Baths of Caracalla. It was in
January, 1889, that the order for the designs was sent to the Minister of Public Instruction, Bosselli, by the Italians of New
York, through Sig. Barsottl, the editor and
proprietor of the Progresso Italo-Americano.
in accordance with the desire of Sig. Barsottl, there was a competition of designs for
the monument. As the architecture of the
monument, as well as the commingling of
its materials and its design, was to be
considered nine judges were appointed—three
architects, three painters and three sculptors—all famed in their lines. Of the first
there were Calderini, architect of the superb
new Palazzo di Justizio, now being erected on
the other side of the Tiber; Sacconi and Bassill. Of the sculptors, there were Monteverde, the idesigner of the famous Dante and
Bellini statues, Gallori, of Garibaldian statue
fame, and Ferrari, who created the
wonderful Bruno statue of which all
the world was talking not long
ago. The painters were Maccari, Prosperi and Mariani, who decorated so beautifully the Queen's favorite church, St. Sudario,
and who made the famous frescoes that
adorn the Senate house. The competition
was large and spirited, some of the first
Italian sculptors entering, for it was especially stipulated that artists of no other
nationality should be eligible.

The award of the commission to Sig. Russo
under these circumstances, by such a corps
of judges and the Minister of Public Instruction, was a very great honor, and when the
hame of the successful competitor was an-



octagonal corner columns will be of the handsome and durable red granite of Baveno, against which the noble figure of the Genius that crowns the second terrace of the pedartal and the magnificent Alpine eagle—the strongest and most fearless of all the eagle family—that has alighted on the other side at the back of the Genius, both in marble, will be seen with great effect. The graceful column is of the same red granite as the pedestal, from which it is separated by a short terrace of Carrara marble. The ornamental capital of the column is of marble and the plain pedestal that is crowned with the marble statue of the great navigator is also of red granite. The basso relievos below the Genius and at its sides are of bronze, so are the six prows—three on each side of the column—that are fac-similes of those of the Admiral's small Spanish fleet and the anchors and central inscription—"A Cristofero Colombo"—



The Alpine Eagle,
forming a commingling of color and material that is very beautiful. The size of the
basso relievos is 10 feet by 2. The Genius is
10 feet 4 inches in height; the figure of Columbus is 12 feet 9 inches in height and its feet
are 36 inches long.

The Portrait PART OF THE QUESTION.

It is very singular, but no portrait of Columbus whose authenticity can be thoroughly
proved has yet been discovered; the sketch
for this monument was made after long and
careful research, and most critical comparisons of those of the earliest paintings and
engravings which have the greatest possibility of a real likeness.

Columbus was a man of deep religious sentiment and he was a scholar; therefore his
expression and his bearing were marked
with intelligent exaltation, while his costume was the simplest worn by his class in
his day. For the statue Columbus is represented at the moment his vague ideas have
assumed sure and definite shape. He stands
proudly erect, his earnest gaze seeming to
even then discern the lands that awaited his
coming leagues upon leagues away. The ships
rudder his right hand holds so firmly is emblematic of the solution of the problem that
has just come to him so gloriously, and, indeed, every feature, the entire pose and every
detail of the statue are characteristic of the
great mind that governed this fearless man.
The anchors were the emblem of the merchant service, to which the vessels of his
small fleet—the Pinta, the Nina and the Santa
Maria—belonged.

The figure below the statue is one of the
noblest I have ever seen. It represents the
genius that sprang full fledged from the discoverer's brain at the time of his meeting
with the Council of Salamanca—a genius
strong and perfect in its symmetry; a magnifficently proportioned youth upheld by the
wings of faith, yet firm on the ground of its
own understanding and holding in its grasp
the whole globe, which it is studying with an
intensity like that which absorbs an astrono-



mer who has just discovered and is taking the altitude of a new and important star.

THE EAGLE DEFENDS THE ARMS.
The eagle at the reverse side of the monument from the Genius is, as I said, the imperial eagle, that king of all eagles, whose home is in the highest peaks of the snow-covered Alps. He is in an attitude of defense and the treasures he is guarding are the arms of the United States of America and those of the Republic of Genoa. The shield of Genoa is the one adopted during its rule by the German Empire and retained for many centuries.

arms of the Enpublic of Genoa. The shield of Genoa is the one adopted during its rule by the German Empire and retained for many centuries.

The basso relievos, under the Genius and the Eagle, represent the two supreme moments in Columbus' life, and the ships, boats, banners and costumes of each are most accurate representations of those the great navigator made historic. In the first of these relievos Columbus, who has prayed and watched and waited weary ages, as it seemed to himself and his companions, has started off in his little boat that he may step upon the land, the announcement of whose discovery has just sent such a thrill of joy and triumph, not unmixed with astonishment, to his attendants, through the hearts of every one on board the three smail vessels that had so long and so gailantly breasted the storms of the Atlantic.

Was ever a cry sweeter or more welcome to mortal man than that of "Terral terral". In the second bas relief Columbus is shown as he reverently returned thanks for the fulfilment of his sublime hope. Tall and erect he stands, his face upraised to heaven that the mighty ocean. On the sands of the beach them guided him. Far beyond there stretches the mighty ocean. On the sands of the beach hind Columbus and at one side the emblems and spears of Spain are outlined against a cloudless sky.

Pressing all about Columbus, Ameeling at his feet; caressing his hands and the nem of his robe; praying, entreating his forgiveness, and telling of their veneration and love of the leader who only a short time before they had well nigh cast into the sea, are the members of his company, while from a great mass of tropical foliage peep the half-frightened and awe-stricken faces of the Indians in so strangely lifelike a manner that we can almost hear them whispering: "Is it a god?" Ah! well, who can say, for is there not some divinity in fearless knowledge and heroic devotion?

The spaces between the basso relievos and at the sides of the Genus and the artist it was thought in this case unexisting the

SCHMID'S PUPPETS.

MARIONETTE BHOW IN MUNICH, WHICH THOUSANDS VISIT.

posial Correspondence SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.
MUNICH, April 1.—I wonder how many tourists that have come on to Munich for a visit have seen Papa Schmid's puppet show. And yet of all the enjoyments that the Baall the hours spent with Papa Schmid and his ideal little theater. It is situated in a rather unfrequented part of the city. A few min-utes' walk north of the Central Railroad Sta-tion brings you to an open block, on which logs of wood and granite cubes, for paving logs of wood and granite cubes, for paving the streets, are heaped up in pyramids, which has given the amiable old man the nickname, "the little man of the granite mountains." In architectural simplicity his theater could not be surpassed by a barn.

On entering the hall the spectators find that the other end is concealed by curtains, in the midst of which a miniature stage is placed, elevated about four feet from the ground and filumined by tiny footlights. In front of this stand rows of chairs that once a week are crowded with gay children, who see so many of the fairy tales they have read

see so many of the fairy tales they have read realized on the stage.

But not the young folks only patronize the place, also grown up people, in particular the artist population, are frequent visitors.

Even Ludwig I, did not disdain seeing it and

laughing heartly at the merry goings on of the smallest of all temples consecrated to the

muses.

Although Papa Schmid is more than thirty-three years in his profession he is not one of those persons who have been born and bred in it, so to say, and have inherited their stock of trade and the manuscripts of the places they perform from generation to generation. Ha bought it from the heirs of the Bavarian, Gen. Wilhelm V. Haydeck, also known as a battle painter of some importance, who had battle painter of some importance, who had made a large collection of figures and accessories in leisure hours and gave private performances to amuse himself and his friends.

reconciled to his daughters without any change of countenance.

This makes the performance indescribing grotesque, and the more tragic the incidents the more amusing it becomes. Only a play with a strong dramatic unity will bear such treatment. Grillparer, one of the most successful German dramatists, once witnessed a performance and exclaimed:

WHAT IS THE SKY?

FLAMMARION, THE FRENCH ASTRONOMER, DESCRIBES THE FIRMAMENT.



the Forest," "The Proud Hildegard," "The sleeping Beauty," "Cinderella," "The Seven Ravens," "Puss in Boots," etc.
The great technical demands which these fairy tales with their apparitions, transformations and magic fires make on the little theater are worked with marvelous skill. All that can be seen in the theatrical machinery in visiting the Berlin or Munich opera-houses

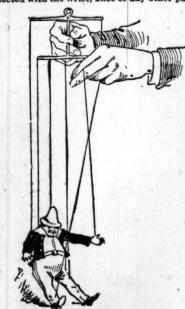
FOLLOWED BY A POLICEMAN.

necessary, not only like the ordinary dolls, but with great skill and the patience a sculptor might use who desires to color his statues.

The mechanism of the figures is highly ingenious. Kasperl, the leading part in all plays, of which we will speak more in detail further on, who has to perform numerous parts of grotesque agility, is a marvelous plece of workmanship. It would detract from his glory if the other occupants of the stage were constructed with equal ingenuity. He cannot only nod and shake his head and raise his right arm so that it forms an angle with the body or is elevated above the head, but he can also dance, fold his hands or cross them on his back and imitate a drunkard. Of Kasperi there are two to three dozen copies in different costumes. His numerous companions are equipped for the station in life to which the wisdom of the director has predestined them and are always equal to the demands of the situation.

The heroine can raise both hands in supplication; her cruel father can spurn her from his feet with emphatic gestures; a policeman in the costume of Frederick's time pursues a tramp with outstretched arm, ready to seize his victim at the first opportunity, who hastens away looking back now and again at his pursuer. The night watchman can raise his lantern to the face of any passer-by and knock the ground with his halberd. The "Huberbauer" can walk angrily over the stage, threatening intruders on his fields with the stick, and lift a tiny jug of beer to his lips, Knight "Linsendimf" can draw his sword and swing it ferociously. Barbele can put touches to her hair and bodice and spread out her skirts in the most coquettish manner. The inferior personages are more restricted in their movements, and thus are very properly prävented from diverting the attention of the addence from the chief business of the play.

Every figure is handled by one of Papa Schmid's helpmates. The black strings, connected with the wrist, knee or any other par-



ticular part of the body, are fastened to a wooden frame-work which is held in one hand, while the strings are worked with the other. Papa's Schmid's assistants are selected mostly from all classes of society, which gives a peculiar charm to the reading. Even actors have often volunteered to read a leading part, but Kasperl, Papa Schmid generally reserves for himself, as well as a number of other favorites, whereby he shows much skill in modifying his voice.

The personal attractions of the marion. The personal attractions of the marion ettes are exactly in proportion to their morali characters. This saves a great deal of trouble, as neither saint nor sinper can appear without his true nature being recognized by the audience, and so the number of monologues and asides are greatly reduced. You see at once by the villatinous face that the puppet is bent on mischief. However instruating he may try to be, the villain still preserves his flendish scowl, the heroine, in the very depth of her despair, always wears the same placed smile, the hero wins his bride and challenges his enemy with an unalterable smirk and the father curses and is How Puppets Are Managed.

Papa Schmid's company is very large, consisting of more than 1,000 figures, many of whose heads are carved by well-known sculptors and in originality of expression can rival with the make-up of any character actor. It was never too great a trouble for Papa Schmid to run about all day in the streets of Munich, in order to induce an artist to make a doll's head of special beauty for him, or to search for a fine plece of cloth for the dress coat of one of his marionettes. The costumes aim at a brilliant pictorial effect rather than historical accuracy. Every piece of clothing for a fine plece of his marionettes. The costumes aim at a brilliant pictorial effect rather than historical accuracy. Every piece of clothing for a fine plece of his marionettes. The costumes aim at a grown-up ferron. Many of the tity hidds of the propose had expressed with their names. It have been been demonstrated with their names. Their faces and hands are cleaned and freshly painted whenever it is necessary, not only like the ordinary dolls, but with great skill and the patience a sculptor might use who desires to color his statues.

The mechanism of the figures is highly lingenious. Kasperl, the leading part in all plays, of which we will speak more in detail further on, who has to perform numerous parts of grotesque agility, is a marvelous parts of workmanship. It would detract from his glory if the other occupants of the figures is highly with the body or is elevated above the head. Out he cannot only nod and shake his head and intention of the figure and the part of the part of the part of the part of the part

ern times.

But in many plays Kasperl is the leading personage. He roams all over the earth. In "Kasperl among the Savages," forced to be a sallor he is shipwrecked on a foreign shore where he enters the service of a scientist, but is hindered in the accomplishment of his duties by being taken prisoner by the savages, who invite the scientists to partake of a dinner, where Kasperl is to be served as roast meat. Already the horrible song preceding the immolation had been struck up and the cannibals are dancing around the burning logs when Neptune makes his appearance and bears Kasperl away on a doiphin after eliciting from him the promise never to drink a mass of beer again, nothing stronger than water. How little the rogue was in earnest about the promise is seen in the following monologue in the Bavarian dialect:

"After all I am only playing a trick on the Wassermayer. I have sworn that I will never drink one mass, of course not one but as many as possible, for one mass never proved sufficient for me."

As "Kasperl in Turkey," he is a professor in botany, or, as he calls it, Blimiblamisophic. The Sultan, Schurfmurl, not knowing the radish, which Kasperl assured him fasted very well with beer, ordered the latter to cultivate it in the Imperial gardens. Kasperl, greatly embarrassed, as he cannot raise the radish at the appointed time and fearing the bastinado, concludes to escape with the negress Minkatzi, but, as the Sultan surprises them, he kancks his majesty down that allek.

"Schurther Burischurbinbampuff," represents Kasperl, sedyentures in the shaft of a coll mineant's adventures in the more so as she shares his appetite (though she remains every thin, which is the source of many a quarrel in the house

The celebrated Book Beer, brewed by the anneuser-Busch Browleg Association, will be served at all their costomers' Saturday,

Vritten for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. Our vision, limited to the sphere in which we dwell, shows us above our heads a blue we dwell, shows us above our heads a blue pavilion, enriched in darkness by a multitude of brilliant points. We are inclined to believe that this is an arched vault, made of some airy substance, and inclosing the terrestrial surface like the cupola of a past cage. Such is a sketch of the system of appearances. It is thus that we picture it to ourselves when, in the first years of childhood, we reason after the impression of our senses. This is the picture which the infant nations had adopted—for humanity is like an individual person, who grows by degrees out of infant weakness into the use of analyzing of infant weakness into the use of analyzing of infant weakness into the use of analyzing judgment. This is the picture which a great number of men retain even yet, because they remain indifferent to the progress of science. Let us recollect the ancient attempts of human thought, from the Aryans, who carried their seats from river to river on the plains of vast india; from the Egyptians, whose severe and silent embryons engight. plains of vast India; from the Egyptians, whose severe and silent sphinxes pensively regarded the distant horizon of the great deserts; from the Chaldean shepherds watching at night on the mountains; down to the cosmogony of the Greeks, to the indistinct ideas of the Romans, and even to the outlandish fears of our own dark middle ages. In this immense restrospective panorams of humanity, we see prevailing ideas based upon appearances. Astronomical systems differed, it is true, in their form, according to the method of reasoning employed, according to the latitude of systems differed, it is true, in their form, according to the method of reasoning employed, according to the latitude of the country, according to the temperament of the people, according to the disposition of the men, according to their religious beliefs, and according to the governing or reigning dynasty. But we distinguish without difficulty the frame-type of all these systems; it is the type which we have sketched. The earth is a plain surface of undefined outline, surrounded by its unknown limits, by guifs of darkness, by the chaos of cosmic meterial. The sky is a dome, above which religions have generally placed the abode of recompense after death, as they have placed the abode of punishment below the depths of the earth—in inferis.

It is thus that after his chapter entitled, "Which is the Right Side of the World, and Which is the Left?" Plutarch, the great and complex historian of antiquity, asks, "What is the substance of the sky?" Anaximenes replies to him that the outermost circumfer, ence of the sky is of a terrestrial substance, and that the stars are attached to it like nails. Parmenides says that the world is

ence of the sky is of a terrestrial substance, and that the stars are attached to it like nails. Parmenides says that the world is formed of several layers of material applied upon one another, and that the substance which incloses them is as solid as a wall. This solid wall of the sky was taught by all the ancients (I would have been quite curious to go far enough to touch it in my baloon voyages, but as yet I have not nad this nappiness).



Empedocles believed that the sky is solid, that it is formed of air vitrified by fire and resembling crystal, and that it contains in each of its hemispheres an aerial and igneous substance. This theory is less rude. Aristotle says that it is composed of the fifth layer; the chief thing would be to find out of what this fifth layer consists. But his collengues make answer that it is composed of a minging of cold and hot. Diogenes pierced the sky with breathing holes, and said that the stars were these breathing holes, which had been rubbed, it appears, with pummice stone. Xenophanes gave still less importance to the hosts of Heaven, since he believed that the stars are made of flaming clouds, which go out every day and which are relit at night go out every day and which are relit at night



Hindoo Idea of the Earth.

Foeneste, who declares that if we do not see the sun when he comes back, "it is because he comes back in the night."

As we look at it more closely we see the gravity of the subject degenerating into infrivolity. But it is time to pass from appearances to reality, from the frivolous to the serious, from error to truth. Let us hasten to remark that the delusions propagated by the theorists whom we have quotedishould not be ascribed to them personally, but rather to the time in which they lived, and when the fruitful methods of experimental science were as yet unknown.

To form a just idea of the sky, we must first form a concise one of the terrestrial globe, and picture to ourselves that globe as suspended in space without any sort of support, absolutely as would be a soap bubble in the air. It is even more isolated than the soap bubble, because the latter really rests upon layers of air heavier than Itsulf, while the earth rests upon no find, upon no layer, and remains independent of any sort of point of support or of suspension.

But then, you say, if it is cast out thus like a bullet into space, why does it not fall?

And whither should it fall? I reply.

If must fall downward, you reply.

But what is the meaning of that word downward? It is a purely relative idea. If you remember that the terrestrial globe is neither top nor bottom to the universe. Examine it for rourself. Here is this globe in space, it measures, as you know, some leagues in diameter. You, of medium size, measure five or six feet. You body relatively to that of the terrestrial globe, is leagues in diameter. You, of medium size, measure five or six feet. You body relatively to that of the terrestrial globe is leagues in diameter. You, of medium size, measure five or six feet. You body relatively to that of the terrestrial globe. It is such as the sound that of the terrestrial globe is leagues.

The Largest and Most Complete Line in the City. Parlor Furniture, my own make, Bed-

room and Dinining-room Furniture, Book Cases, Desks, Chiffoniers, Baby Carriages, Carpets, Linoleum, Oil Cloth, Curtains, Shades, Buck's and Charter Oak Cook Stoves and Ranges, Gas and Gasoline Stoves, Refrigerators, China and Tin-

1015, 1022, 1024 Market St.

I invite the Public to Compare my Goods and prices with those of any Cash or Time House in the city. Having "No Rent to Pay" I give my customers th ebenefit of the expense saved thereby. Housecleaning and Moving Time is now on hand. You are welcome to inspect my stock, whether ready to buy

of the size of the Pantheon. Now suppose that you walk about this globe, in all directions as an ant would walk around an immense ball. This globe is a load-stone, and it is its attraction which fastens you invincibly upon its surface.

Whatever be the part of the globe on which you are walking, you will always call down the surface which you have under your feet, and up, the space above your head. You may place yourself in succession on every point of the globe without exception; all these points will in turn be down for you, and the corresponding point of space above your head will likewise be always up. These terms, mark them, are only a matter of position in relation to yourself, and not an absolute reality. The observers sitting at the extremities of the same diameter, will have the upward direction reciprocally opposite to each other; two others, placed at the extremities of a second diameter crossing the first one at a right angle, will have the upward direction, in two points perpendicular to the first. And so on. If the globe were covered with observers, each one looking in an upward direction above his own head, it would ensue that the entire surrounding space must be upward for the entire surrounding

This is in reality our situation on the globe.

This is in reality our situation on the globe. At whatever point we live we have for the sky the space situated above our heads. The earth, moreover, revolves upon its own axis once in twenty-four hours. At the hour when you are reading these lines, you will consider as upward the space which you look at as you raise your head. Six hours later, in the same manner, you will give the same name to the space which will then be situated above your head, and which at this present moment forms a right angle with your vertical. In twelve hours you will call upward the space which at the present moment extends below your feet. And thus, in



Medieval Idea of the Vault Heaven.

succession, whatever be your position upon the globe. The sky then is all space, which surrounds us in every direction, and through which the terrestrial planet files with the magnificent speed of 620,000 leagues a day.

There is then neither top nor bottom in the universe; consequently, neither right nor left, nor any absolute position. The earth is a sphere isolated in space, and this space extends to infinity in all directions all about it. Try to fathom the exact meaning of this word! Let us suppose that, wishing to measure this infinity, you leave the earth as a point of departure and travel toward any given point of the sky, then whatever be the point in space toward which you are moving, in a straight line and without ever interrupting your course—even should you make your way through this space with the rapidity of light (seventy-seven leagues a second), or more rapidly still, if you dare to think of it—you could, listen! you could fly for years together with this prodigious quickness, during centuries and centuries, and you would never, never, reach a limit to this immensity!

As abyses close behind you other abyses

rough hand as Jet has brushed. It is the azure atmosphere with which the earth is surrounded; the clouds are rocked in its bosom at a moderate height; the concave form which we notice in this apparent dome is only the result of perspective. We live, little microscopic beings, more given to reasoning than reasonable, at the bottom of the aerial ocean, and the blue of the sky is nothing more than this atmosphere itself whose particles in all directions reflect the blue rays of the spectrum of light. On rising toward the upward part of the atmosphere, on mountain tops or in balloons, we lose this celestial tint, and recognize that space is coloriess. A sojourn of a few moments on the surface of the moon would convince us still more clearly that the color of the celestial sky is an attribute exclusively of this atmosphere. The frozen orb of night is itself without air, and during its interminable days (fifteen times longer than ours), instead of our beautiful pavillon, it possesses only a black and mournful immensity, peopled by a brilliant star, the sun; by a moon with variable phases, the earth; and by a multitude of stars.

The earth, as you know, is part of a system of worlds of which the sun is the center. Picture to yourself a cannon ball falling in space. At different distances about this ball,

by a multitude of stars.

The earth, as you know, is part of a system of worlds of which the sun is the center. Picture to yourself a cannon ball falling in space. At different distances about this ball, four grains of lead—Mercury. Venus. the Earth and Mars; at a greater distance, four balls—Jupiter, saturn, Uranus and Neptune. These grains and these balls revolve about the builet. Such, in fine, is the planetary system, only the four grains of lead are as large as the earth, or a little less, the balls are from 100 to 1,400 times larger, and the builet is a million and a half times more voluminous than this earth.

This system is held in equilibrium in space, what supports it? The invisible skein of universal attraction. Is it at rest? No. It gravitates, or, which is the same thing, it falls, it is falling through the infinite abyss. The soiar system is falling with the rapidity estimated at two leagues per second, more than 1,000,000 leagues a week, and 60,000,000 leagues a year. Whether the line followed in this course be avered winding or straight, we have al-

leagues a week, and 60,000,000 leagues a year. Whether the line followed in this course be curved, winding or straight, we have already seen that we shall be able to fall throughout eternity without fear of dashing against the confines of infinity.

I would like to lead you away into the splendors of Immensity; to show you that this infinite expanse is peopled in all directions by billions of worlds, separated from each other by prodigious distances; show you their proper movement, and the universal action of the great principle of Newton; show you how the stars are weighed and by what method their distances are determined; give you an idea of these distances, by proving that the star which is nearest us, the one which we call our neighbor, dwells at a distance of eight trillions, six hundred and three billions, two hundred millions of leagues from here—a distance which light will require three years and eight months to crossbut we shall have already attained our aim if we understand clearly that the material sky of the ancients does not exist, and there are no other heavens than the limitless space in which rides the inhabited spheres, and that the earth is in the sky like the other stars, and holds its place among them by the same title as the stars of the Southern Cross.

By buying your boys' clothing elsewhere than at the Globe. Boys' good suits, \$1, \$1.15, at the Globe. Boys' good suits, \$1, \$1.45, \$2, \$2.50 and \$3. Finest Baltimore Merchant

GLOBE, 70s to 713 Franklin avenue, SUCH IS LIFE.

The Tribulations of Mr. Theophilus L.

The Tribulations of Mr. Theophilus L.

Globster.

From the Indianapolis Journal.

In the beginning Mr. Theophilus L. Globster made a present of \$25 worth of toys to the orphan asylum.

And the Daily Bugle credited the kind deed to Theodore Globster.

And the Seesing Radicator gave honor to Thomas Gloster.

And the semi-weekly Eaglet gave great praise to "our esteemed fellow-citizen, Mr. T. G. Lobster."

It came to pass that Mr. Globster read the Bugle, the Radicator and the Raglet, and saw what ilberties had been taken with his hitherto untarnished name.

And in his righteous wrath and mortification he sought for the illusory consolation of the bowl and waxed uproarious and believes, until the law's minions were compelled to confine him for a time, and in due course he was adjudged of the Cadi.

And the Bugle, the Exessing Radicator and seven the semi-weekly Eaglet announced with a unanimity of correctness:

"Theophilus L. Globster, drunk and disorderly, \$10.95."

3 Bottles of SWIFT'S SPECIFIC relieved me of a severe Blood trouble. It has also caused my hair to grow out It has also caused my hair to grow out again, as it had been falling out by the hand full. After trying many physicians in vain, I am so happy to find a cure in S.S.S.—O. H. ELMENT, Galveston, Tex.

| CORREL and the poison as well. | It is entirely vegetable and harmless. | Treatise on Blood and Skin mailed free, BWIFTS SPECIFIC CO., Alsana, Ca.

FOR GOOD SERVICE.

The Plan of Pensions Adopted by the St. Louis Police Force.

MEMBERS OF THE DEPARTMENT WHO HAVE GUIDED THE ASSOCIATION.

Il Ranks Represented in the Direction of the Police Relief Fund-Sketches of the Organization and Its Moving Spirits-Well Disposed Citizens Helping the

Many years ago the frequent enforced re-frement of faithful old police officers simply on account of age suggested the necessity of making provision for such cases. Enfeebled by age or broken in health by the demands of

who may become incapacitated by long years of service, and aiding the families of police officers who may die while members in good standing. Every member is assessed 50 cents a month and pays \$10 initiation. All fees due to police officers, members of the association in the Circuit Courts, Criminal Court, Court of Criminal Correction, Police Court and Coroner's Office are paid.

CAPT. SAMUEL J. BOYD, mmanding the First Police District, commanding the First Folice District, was born in this city in 1848. He was appointed a patrolman in September, 1889, and was pro-moted to the rank of Sergeant, February, 1872. He was made Sergeant of Detectives, May 1, 1883, and Captein in 1884. Such rapid advance in any profession speaks for itself and needs no comment. THOMAS J. DONEGAN.

ecretary of the St. Louis Police Relief Association, was born in St. Louis, March 22, 1856. He was appointed to the police force Sept. 1, 1877, and after two years' patrol duty in the Central Police District, was transferred to headquarters for clerical duty. About the making provision for such cases. Enfeebled by age or broken in health by the demands of fluty, they were turned out, no longer fit for the struggle, and without pension or provision. Maj. Harrigan, then a young member of the force, outlined a plan which has since been improved on by younger men, whose police life is sketched here, and the result is the St. Louis Police Relief Association, to the stinct a week's benefit performances are to be given at Music Hall April 25-30.

The St. Louis Police Relief Association was chartered in 1882 to run for fifty years. Its objects are to maintain a fund for the purpose of affording relief to such members of the association as may become sick, disabled while in the discharge of their duty, who may become incapacitated by long years of service, and aiding the families of police officers who may die while members in good standing. Every member is assessed 50 cents a month and pays \$10 initiation. All fees due to police officers, members of the association in the Circuit Courts, the control of the such as the present of the such as support.

The st. Louis Police Relief Association was phartered in 1882 to run for fifty years. Its objects are to maintain a fund for the purpose of affording relief to such members of the association as may become sick, disabled while in the discharge of their duty, who may become incapacitated by long years of service, and aiding the families of police officers who may die while members in good standing. Every member is assessed 50 cents a month and pays \$10 initiation. All fees due to police officers, members of the association in the Circuit Courts, the control of the such as the present style of benefit entertainment, having seen that the one night performance of other years had become inadequate to afford proper recognition to the many thousands of citizens who contribute to its support. year 1881 he was transferred to the Central



I AM WELL PLEASED.



FURNISHED MY HOUSE FROM THE NEW FIRM

LARGE LINE OF FOLDING-BEDS, \$8 UP.

EASY

Next Door to Bollman

OPEN EVENINGS.

mained at that post to the present time. Capt. Young is of commanding presence and has sterling qualities of heart and head have endeared him to superiors and inferiors alike.

SERGT. GEÖRGE PIERCE was born in Pittsburg and is a printer by

trade. He was for several years foreman of the Pittsburg Gazette, a position he resigned

the Pittsburg Gazette, a position he resigned to enter the army, from which he retired as Captain. He came to St. Louis in 1863, and filled a position as clerk on the river, which he held until 1869. On April 21, 1869, he joined the police force, and was promoted to a Sergeantcy, Nov. 19, 1869. He resigned sept. 20, 1870, and was reappointed March, 1871, and repromoted to Sergeant, Sept., 1873. He was acting Captain for six months in Fourth District in 1882 and on four occasions since. He filled the position of Office Sergeant for twelve years and has walked precincts in all the worst sections of Clabber alley, Almond street, Green street, Castle Thunder and other well known districts. Has served under nearly all the Captains and never lost a day by sickness since joining the force. He was one of the charter members and original promoters of the Relief Association and was soon afterward elected President of the association. He is at present office Sergeant of the Sixth District.

PATROLMAN JAMES MAHER was born in Ireland in 1851. He came to St Louis from Canada in 1861 and was appointed a special on the police force in 1876. He was

appointed a patrolman the next year and has served in the Firth and Second Districts. He is now in the Central District.

SERGT. JOHN H. WRAY

was born in Lincoln County, Mo., May 31. 1838, and worked his father's farm until he was 21 years old. At that age he embarked in the tobacco manufacturing business, but at the end of nine years was forced by cir-

Bros.' Music Store.

These were the remarks made by all who have patronized our house. HONESTY, LOW PRICES, GOOD GOODS is the secret of our success. You cannot afford to buy FURNI-TURE, CARPETS, STOVES, etc., before seeing our stock and prices.

An Elegant Bedroom Set\$15.00 A Handsome Parlor Suit..... 22.00 A Stove, complete 12.00

to furnish a home complete from kitchen to parlor.

Brussels Carpets......5oc per yard Lace Curtains.....\$1.00 per pair

WEEKLY OR MONTHLY PAYMENTS. GOLDMAN

Next Door to Bollman Bros.' Music Store.

1102—OLIVE STREET—1102

OPEN EVENINGS.



WILLIAM DESMOND, Chief of Detectives.

CHIEF HARRIGAN. CAPT. SAM J. BOYD,

COL. DAVID W. CARUTH. CAPT. MATTHEW KIELY. Commanding Fourth District

Commanding Central District. Commanding Carondelet. into the association and the fund is maintained also by donations from friends of the police, and by the proceeds of a yearly benefit. At the end of the year the treasury is never heavily burdened. A member when sick receives \$1.50 a day. Veterans when retired by the Executive Committee receive \$450 a year. At the death of a member is family or heirs receive \$1,000, and upon the death of a member's wife he is paid \$100. Without the yearly benefit the association would find it impossible to meet its obligawould find it impossible to meet its obliga-tions, as the monthly assessments and court fees fall far short of making up the sum

rly disbursed by the officers of the ciation. SKETCHES OF THE OFFICERS.

THE MEN INTERESTED IN THE POLICE RELIEF ASSOCIATION.

Chief Harrigan's police career began June 16, 1857, when he was appointed patrolman. Two years later he became a sergeant and seven years subsequently he was promoted to the rank of lieutenant. In 1868 he was placed in control of the Detective Depart ent, and in 1874 was made Chief of Police In 1875 Maj. Harrigan resigned, and was for ne time after engaged in business. In 1878

he again came before the public as an active member of the Legislature. In 1854 he was once more at the head of the Police force. In 1861 Maj. Harrigan was the first to conceive the idea of a Relief Association, and his enthusiasm on the subject quickly railied around him stanch supporters. His interest in the movement has never since abated.

was born in Ireland March 8, 1852, and came to this country when quite young. He was appointed on the police force June 30, 1875, at Central Police District most of his time, doing special duty on Seventh street and St. Charles and Sixth and Market streets. In this special duty Capt. Kiely was considered by his su periors as a brave and fearless officer. He was promoted to the rank of Sergeant March 24, 1892, and served with distinction as such. During the street car strike in 1885 while walking in the vicinity of Ninth and Pine streets, Sergt. Kiely, then in command of a Zew officers, drove the entire mob of strikers, numbering several hundred men, from the scene and restored order without loss of life or property. While the strike of the Southwestern Railroad system was going on in 1896 Capt. Kiely was the first man that boardad a locomotive with the engineer and ran a





OFFICER FRANK I. KELSEY. OFFICER JAMES JOYCE.

was appointed to the police force, and three years later, April 2, 1875, was promoted to the rank of Sergeant. He has been a member of the St. Louis Police Relief Association from its inception, being one of a committee appointed to apply for a charter for the association and adopt the constitution and code of by-laws.

GEORGE W. BADGER was born in Cincinnati, O., in 1849. He came to St. Louis at an early age and went on the force in 1880. He was transferred to the Detective Department five years later. He is a trustee of the kellef Association.

OFFICER JOHN F. HORSTMAN was born in Franklin County, Mo., forty-six rears ago. He became a patrolman in 1871, years ago. He became a patrolman in 1811, but resigned at the end of two years to go into business. He was reappointed in 1875. This is his sixth term in the Executive Committee of the association, and he is one of the most enthusiastic members of the association.

OFFICER JAMES JOYCE
was born in Ireland, and he is 39 years old. He joined the police in 1876, but resigned at end of a year and a half. He was reappointed April 6, 1881.

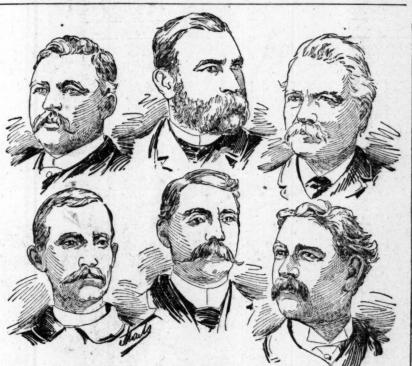
OFFICER WILLIAM CONWAY
was born in St. Louis in 1846. He joined the force in \$78. He represents the Sixth Dis-trict on the Executive Committee of the Police Relief Association.

who is now doing office duty in the Fourth District sub-Station, was born in Jefferson County, Mo., Dec. 1, 1857. He was raised on County, Mo., Dec. 1, 1857. He was raised on a farm and came to St. Louis in 1883, when he was appointed on the police force, Dec. 11, 1886, and assigned to the Fourth District, where he performed patrol duty until Jan. 1, 1892, at which time he was placed in his present position. In August, 1860, he was elected as one of the representatives from his district to the Executive Committee of the Police Relief Association and was re-elected in Aug., 1891.

PATROLMAN JAMES ST. JOHN of the Third District was born in St. Louis

police force. This is his third term as mem-ber of the Executive Committee of the St. Louis Police Relief Association. OFFICER FRANK I. KELSEY.

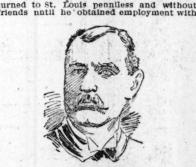
the Police Relief Association, was born in this city in 1855. He met with business re-



OFFICER JAS. MAHER. OFFICER WM. CONWAY. OFFICER THOS. DONEGAN.

on August 20, 1851. He moved with his

parents, when very young, to Lincoln county, Mo., where they resided on a farm for twenty years. On Jan. 1, 1872, he re-



Patrolman Owen McNames

verses in his early manhood and joined the police force in 1882, and since that time has served in the First, Fourth and Central Dis-

was born in Baden, Germany, Aug. 24, 1832. He came to this country in 1850. He has been a resident of the State of Missouri since 1852. He served in the Union army during the late war for four years, having enlisted as a private and was mustered out as Major. He was appointed on the police force April 10, 1868. He was a member of the Executive Committee for four years, Secretary for two years and Trustee for one year. PATROLMAN GEORGE W. BEARD

first saw the light of day in Baltimore, Md. on Aug. 21, 1852. Thirty-two years later, in August, 1884, he was appointed on the pol force, where he has served continuously ever since. He represents the Second Police Dis-trict in the Executive Committee of the Po-lice Relief Association.

PATROLMAN JOHN D. M'FADDEN was born in Philadelphia and came to St. Louis when a boy. He was placed on the police force in 1884, ne was appointed on the police force and placed on the police force in 1884 assigned to duty in the Third District, where and in August, 1890, he was elected



SERGT, GEO. PIERCE. SERGT. WALTER GREGORY.

he has remained ever since. Three years ago
he was elected a member of the Police Relief
Committee from his own district, and at
present fills the responsible position of
Treasurer of the Association.

PATROLMAN PATRICE B. FREEMAN

PATROLMAN PATRICE B. FREEMAN

Level 1988

A member of the Executive Committee from
the Fifth District. Last year he was reelected from the Sixth District and later was
made a trustee. Recognizing his ability his
comrades elected him a member of the Committee on Arrangements for the present entertainment.

The Executive Committee of the Po-

Frank Kelsey, Patrick B. Freeman, James St. John, Thomas J. Donegan, George W. Beard, Frank L. Schmittgens, James Joyce, John D. McFadden, Charies Biehle, James Maher, Owen McNamee, William J. Conway, George W. Badger, Thos. C. Boyd and Michael Brade.

Owen McNames, William J. Conway, Georgia W. Badger, Thos. C. Boyd and Michael Brady.
W. Badger, Thos. C. Boyd and Michael Brady.
Sergt. Boyd is President, James Joyce, Vice-President; T. F. Donegan, Secretary, and James St. John, Treasurer.
The Entertainment Committee is composed of Chairman Thomas C. Boyd, Secretary J. F. Horstman, and Frank Kelsey, Charles Biehle, J. F. Horstman, James St. John, Geo. Badger, John W. Campbell, T. J. Donegan, Michael Brady, John D. McFadden, Frank S. Schmittgens, Thomas C. Boyd.
During the evening and between the acts of the vening and between the acts Prot. Dominic Sarli's orchestra will play appropriate selections, among which will be an overture from "Haymond," by Ampose Thomas Pasic Company is made up of quite a number of well known artists in their special line. The play is not burdened with the regulation plot which opens slow in the first act and closes with fireworks in the first of the work and close with fireworks in the first act and closes with fireworks in the first Entertainment at the date set for May 6.

The Commission in this city decided that it would be advisable to have an exhibition of the woman's exhibit work as done in the schools along with the rest of the woman's exhibit on the first act and closes with fireworks in the first act and closes with fireworks in the first act and closes with fireworks in the first entertainment at the discussion of the work and close with the rest of the woman's exhibit on the first act and closes with fireworks in th

HELPING IRELAND.

A Patriotic Girl Attracting Much Atten-

Special Correspondence SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. CAPT. J. W. CAMPBELL have been enthusiastic in their praise of Miss Maud Gonne, the young and beautiful Irish



patriot, who has devoted her property to the people's cause and has voluntarily taken up the mission of making known abroad the sufferings of the oppressed Irish people Miss Gonne's father was a Protestant landlord, serving in the British army, and the young girl, educated at Dubbecame one of the leading lin, became one of the leading beauties of the vice-regal court. When her father died, about six years ago, she identified herself with the Land League and placed her fortune at the disposal of the extreme National party. After addressing meetings in Ireland and taking part in the conferences of leading politicians, she went to France, where her remarkably good knowledge of the language and attractive personality are winning many sympathizers with her cause among the impressionable French people.

A BLOOD-DRINKING TREE.

The blood-drinking tree, "just discovered n Nicaragua," says an English paper, has, one fancies, been discovered before. "'A Naturalist" describes to us with what diffi Naturalist" describes to us with what diffi-culty he saved his faithful dog from its "sinuous fingers, each furnished with in-finitesimal suckers." A lump of raw meat being thrown to them, the blood in it was drunk off and the flesh thrown aside in five minutes. This may be very true, but if so, it is only another placiarism from fiction. In a book of short stories by Mr. Phil Robinson, published years ago, I remember an adventure de-scribed with this tree, which throws that of the dog altogether into the shade. If our naturalist would bring this blood-drinker (a

FOR THE ST. LOUIS SCHOOLS EXHIBIT. Programme of the First Entertainment at

various characters.

Aside from the organ recitals and accompaniments for the singers, the Washington University Orchestra has consented to supply the music, and the boys are hard at work practicing the orchestration of the various pieces to be played.

The programme in all its different parts has been arranged by Miss. Helen E. Pearls

Cavatina—"Ah forse lui"

Tableau—"A Puttan Home."

Solo—"I Surrender"

Ballad—"Come to Ma. Wm. Porteous.

Ballad—"Penn's Treaty With the Ind

Song, Mrs. A. D. Cunningh

Tableau—"Patrick Henry Before the H

Delsarte movements, pantomime and
young ladies from the High and Norm
der the direction of Mrs. Mary Hogan
organ recitai—"The Storm at See"...

Ballad, "You".

May, 1877; in January, 1879, he was promoted to the rank of Sergeant, and to Captain in May, 1882. He was appointed Chief of Police in August, 1882. He resigned from the police force January, 1882, and took a position in Sim-

CAPT. JOHN W. CAMPBELL

was appointed as probationary patrolman on

OFFICER MICHAEL BRADY.

OFFICER P. B. FREEMAN. train to Kirkwood. On May 20, 1890, he was promoted to the rank of Captain and assigned to the Fourth District, where he has since beryed. was one of the committee selected to draft the constitution of the Police Relief Association, and was honored by being made its incorpo-rating President.

OFFICER JAS. ST. JOHN

Capt. William Young was born in Crawford County, Mo., on July 5, 1856, and received his appointment as patrolmen on the St. Louis force on Dec. 4, 1878. In March, 1882, he was the eight years of his service in this capacity

performed patrol duty until Jan. 1, 1892, at which time he was placed in his present position. In August, 1890, he was elected as one of the representatives from his district to the Executive Committee of the Police Relief Association and was re-elected in Aug., 1891.

PATROLMAN MICHAEL BRADY

Must be described in Aug., 1891.

PATROLMAN MICHAEL BRADY

PATROLMAN MICHAEL BRADY

PATROLMAN MICHAEL BRADY

PATROLMAN MICHAEL BRADY

PATROLMAN PATRICK B. PREEMAN

Was born in Aclare, County Sligo, Ireland,
Nov. 4, 1843. He came to St. Louis July 3, 1963, and worked for the Missouri Pacific and Atlantic & Pacific railroads as foreman until Aug. 1, 1877, when he was appointed on the John W. Campbell, John F. 1991.

DETECTIVE GEO. BADGER

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 17, 1892.

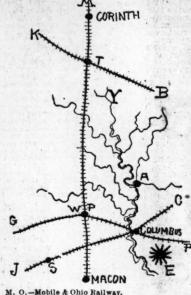
BAFTS LOADED WITH DEAD TOWED INTO EVERY HIGHLAND TOWN.

A Pitiful Appeal for Help Which Reached the Rescuers Too Late-A Hamlet of 300 People Swept Entirely Away-1,200 People Have Lost Their Homes -Scenes of Sorrow.

ial Correspondence of SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH COLUMBUS, Miss., April 16.-If one will tak any good, new map of Mississippi and look at een that one big stream traverses it from rivers and creeks feed the large one. Three counties occupy that corner of the State, Lowndes, Ulorwal and Clay, and they are all three thickly settled by planters, white and black. Cotton is the white and black. Cotton is the staple, but a good deal of corn is raised. Columbus is the largest town of the three counties, but West Point is the busiest, as it is the headquarters of most of the northern cotton buyers, and does a heavy trade in cotton seed oil also. Tupelo is another important town smaller than West Point, and Aberdeen, off on a branch of the Mobile & Ohio, is probably the richest agricultural town of the whole State. Corinth and Macon, on the northern and southern ends of this on the northern and southern ends of this on the northern and southern ends of this section, are dull and of little consequence commercially to the State. All of that part of the country is cut up by ravines and hills, sometimes so high as to be mountainous. The farms are fertile, and those in the great valley of the Tombigbee, forty miles long from Aberdeen to Columbus and twenty niles wide, are especially so. Four railways cross the counties, the Mobile & Ohio, the llinois Central, the Kansas City, Memphis & Birmingham, and the Georgia Pacific. The many streams make them run along trestles and embankments a great part of the time. It is in these three counties that the Tombigbee and its watery allies have been playing such havoc in the past two weeks, drowning hundreds of people and their stock, sweeping away houses, destroying railroad bridges and tracks and ruining the newly planted crops. The latest reports received here indicate that over 200 people have been lost. The three counties will barely make two-thirds of the crop that had been expected. It will cost the people of the State over \$2,000,000 to repair the damage to their farms, and the injury to the railroads, in actual destruction of property and loss of traffic is incalculable. nany streams make them run along trestles

FORTY NEGROES CAUGHT ON AN ISLAND.

DANGEROUS FLOODS
About 800 people lived there. They had a store and a school-house, and had sent for a preacher, promising to build him a church. The houses were all of wood, and when the water poured down on them they went at once, Not a vestige of the place remains, and if a single one of its people has been saved no word of it has got to Columbus. The store was kept by Robt. Dowdall of this place. He was going to marry Katherine Prentiss, whose father was a planter living ten miles from here, in the other direction.



M. O.-Mobile & Ohio Railway.
I. C.-Illinois Central Railway.
K. B.-Kansas City, Memphis & Birmingham Rail-

search expeditions is that the negroes refuse to se out with boats unless they are paid for it, although they themselves may have just been saved by white men. They say that as nobody now is living in places of danger, it would be reckless risk of their lives to trust themselves to the river again. Another thing that has been remarked is the absence of privace, Bodies have been brought here, to West Foint and Aberdeen by boatmen nobody knew, and in the pockets money has been found, sometimes large sums, while the rings and other jewelry on the women and the watches of the men have been untouched. These valuables are all put in envelopes and kept for claimants. There was an exception to this at a landing just above here to-day. Among the crowd on the benk, watching the boats as they came in with bodies, was a young man who had been in Columbus during the floods. His name is Mill Lawrence, and he has a country store near the Tombigbee, or rather he had it. He and his sister and mother lived in rooms above the store. He had been trying to get a boat to go out and search for them, but had found none. A boat came in witha skiff behind, and in that were the bodies of the two women of whom he was in search. He helped to lift the bodies to shore and then turned on the boatmen.

"Dey hadn' nuthin' on 'em," said the said.
"Dey hadn' nuthin' on 'em," said the boatman, sullenly.
"Didn't? What are you doing with that

ring, and this?"
The young man had thrown his arm around the other's neck, had pinioned him for an instant, and in that second had felt his pockets and discovered two rings and a Instalt, and in that second has left in pockets and discovered two rings and a breastpin.

The men around gave him aid, and talked lynching. Lawrence got the rings that had been taken from his mother's and sister's hands and then turned the boatman over to a Deputy Sheriff who was there. He was brought here to-day and put in jall.

brought here to day and put in jail.

AID REFUSED.

There was a buriesque company playing at Aberdeen, when the floods came. The town is a one night stand, but the trains were not running the day after the performance, and the company played again, but this time the house did not pay expenses. Then for four days more the company stayed at a hotel, and the manager saw the bottom of his pocket book. He was enterprising and wrote to the pastor of one church after another and offered to play the company for their benefit, taking one half the receipts. Aberdeen is a rigidly moral town, and all the preachers refused the offer except one. He said he would make arrangements with the manager if he would clothe all the women in long skirts. He consented and wrote back to inform the girls. The two were to meet again in an hour, and agree upon details. When they met both looked disappointed.

"I can't stick to that agreement." said the K. B.—Kansas City, Memphis & Birmingham Railway.

G. P.—Georgia Pacific Railway.

The star shows the site of the little village of Nashville, totally destroyed.

S. is Starkville. A. is Aberdeen, T. is Tupelo, and N. P. is North Point.

Y. E. is the Tombisbee River, the cause of the floods, and the light lines indicate the dozens of little creeks and tributaries that swelled the river.

The house of the Prentiss family has been swept away, and nothing has been heard from one of them. The preacher, Rev. James Willis, was to have gone to Nashville last week, but it is probable that, hearing of the floods, he did not leave Montgomery.

Frank Allen came in to-day from above. He had his skiff and had towed a raft by the light of a lantern thirty-three miles last

and the state of t

State over \$1,000,000 to repair it the damage to their farms, and the injury to the railroads, in actual destruction of property and loss of traffic is incalculable.

TRACKS WASHED AWAY.

The Tombigbee is navigable to stern-wheel boats only up to Aberdeen. Beyond that it is deep enough to carry only flat-bottomed boats a few miles to the hills where it rises. Every spring the network of little rivers and creeks that wind around in these counties are swollen by the rains and overflow their banks, but the Tombigbee is generally able to carry away the water in time to prevent even the lowlands from being flooded. This year it was different. The rain began April 2, and, the water fell in torrents for five days and nights. All the streams burst their banks about the third day. There were fifteen of these little tributaries altogether, and most of them empty into the fombigbee. That old river was having as much as it could do to take care of itself, and was frothing in the effort to keep in its banks when the other streams poured into it. The old river at once overflowed, and as soon as it did the whole country around was submerged. It was done in a single night, and the planters, who had feared the overflow, but had not expected it, were taken by surprise. The Tombigbee Valley became a great river that rushed down to Mobile Bay, carrying on its raging bosom dead people and animals, houses, furniture and trees. West Point was surrounded by water, and the people had to leave the town by boats. All the railroads stopped their trains. Half their track was washed away. In places where there had been embankments there were flowing streams. Every point of high ground had become a haven A RESCUING BOAT AT WORK.

tion will not approve it, long or short skirts."

"I found when I went back to the hotel," said the manager, "that not a woman in the company had a long dress except their old and worn traveling costumes, and they couldn't appear on the stage in them."

The company stayed a day longer, and by that time the flood was at a standstill, but the trains were still kept from running by washouts. The manager bought a big flatboat with a house on it, hired three negroes to guide it and set out for Columbus. This was last Monday morning, and the boat has not yet reached here, but report came from it through the boatmen and it is slowly making its way down the river.

A VALUABLE REG.

Maj. Ran Reading of Tubelo, who is related to W. C. Marshall of St. Louis, relates a funny incident in the midst of the tragical scenes of the week. Maj. Reading has had a little fleet of boats out on the waters for several days, manned by his people. They have saved a dozen lives and rescued many valuable animals from hills where they had taken refuge. Tuesday, as Maj. Reading with two men was floating along, keeping a sharp lookout for signals of distress, they passed a keg, bobbing up and down on the water, and paid no attention to it. Two miles farther down they saw a white man and a negro in a skiff, pulling almlessly about and paying more attention to driftwood than anything eise. Maj. Reading recognized the man as Charles Calhoun, a neighboring planter. Calhoun hailed him when the boats got within earshot of each other.

"Did you see a keg anywhere up yonder?" asked Calhoun, anxiously.

"Yes, there's one floating down a mile up above," said Maj. Reading.

"Pull up, John," said the retired planter, as heturned the head of his boat up the stream.

"Look here, Calhoun." shouted Maj. Reading across the water. "What was in that keg—whisky?"

"Not much," Calhoun. replied from his boat. "Thad \$2,000 in small bills in it. I got \$500 to pay the hands with when planting was finished, and had buried it in the garden. When the Tom went on the ram

busy saving the folks that I forgot all about the money."
Assessor Joe Thompson of Monroe County says that in all there are fully twelve hundred people who have lost their homes. "It will ruin business in that part of the State for a year," he said. Nearly everybody had just finished planting corn and cotton, and everybody was trusting to the crop to pay his debts. "One result of the floods, too," said the Assessor. "will be that we will not trust the Tombigbee again. We never thought we would see anything again like the flood of 1847, yet the river went over that high-water mark by seven feet this time. In the future our people will plant in the bottoms and live on the highlands." for scores of people who had fied from their homes as the waters approached. Aberdeen was need but little harm was alone, and its people went out with boats and rafts to rescue the castaways huddled together on the hills. The West Point men did the same thing. In Columbus, which was alone, and the hills. The West Point men did the same thing. In Columbus, which was aloned the hills. The West Point men did the same thing. In Columbus, which was aloned the hills. The West Point men did the same to the hills. The West Point men did the same over 500 people, men, women and children, are now being cared for here. They have come from every condition of destitution. For these people the tents were asked that were sent from st. Louis. The support of these people is an enormous expense, nearly \$1,00 a day, aithough the people of the town have given them find from their farms in only their night clothes, and had to be clad as soon as they got here. More than 400 of the 600 refugees are negroes, and there are nearly soch them, and the hills four people. Some of the skins tow others, Many of them had refused the same people of the town had been people of the town had been people of the town have given them find from their farms in only their night clothes, and had to be clad as soon as they got here. More than 400 of the 600 refugees are negroes, and there are nearly soch children among them. Wife And and the hids four people. Some of the skins tow others, Many of them had refused to the same and the hids four people. Some of the skins tow others, Many of them had refused to the same people of the same and the hids four people. Some of the skins tow others, Many of them had refused to the same people of th

TOUCHED HIM FOR TEN.

How a Mock Minister Worked a Game

Special Correspondence Sunday Post-Dispatch.
Washington, D. C., April 15.—The private secretaries of high Washington officials are expected to keep beggars and cranks away from their chiefs, and it will be surprising to many to know that beggars come right up to the offices of Cabinet Ministers and try to get at them while they are at work. These men wear all sorts of clothes, and it is hard to distinguish the crank or the mendicant from a business man. One called at the Treasury Department the other day and said he wanted to see Secretary Foster, whom he knew very well. Mr. Wynne received him in the ante-room. The man wore clothes of a clerical cut and he had a white cross on the lapel of his coat. He said he was a minister, that he had known Mr. Foster in Ohio and that he merely wanted to pay his respects to him. He protested that he did not want any office or any money, but to merely shake hands with his old friend, the Secretary. Mr. Wynne concluded to risk him. He was admitted.

Secretary Foster did not remember him. knew very well. Mr. Wynne received him in

Mr. Wynne concluded to risk him. He was admitted.
Scretary Foster did not remember him, but he talked in a most familiar way and finally struck the secretary for \$10. As Mr. Foster took this out of his pocket and gave it to the man he looked at Wynne, as if to ask how the man got in there, and Wynne stepped up to him and said:
"Didn't you say that you did not want either money or an office, and that you would not ask Secretary Foster for anything if I let you in?"

The man said: "Yes, I did; but I changed my mind about the money after I got in and I forgot what I told you."
"That seems rather thin," said Wynne, as he let the man out, "and I can assure you you won't get in again."

CRESPO WAITING.

Forces of the Venezuelan Insurgent Leader Being Augmented.

SOLDIERS OF THE ADMINISTRATION DE SERTING THE GOVERNMENT.

the Legal Term.

CARACAS, Venezuela, via Galveston, Tex., April 16.—Gen. Crespo, the leader of the inthe efforts of Palacio and his censors to suppress the news.

Every day the writers of letters are impris oned and fined, newspaper publications suppressed and telegrams destroyed, but evertheless, the insurrection grows and the malcontents are flocking to the Crespo standard, more because it is opposed to Palacio than because of enthusiasm for his

Caracas has been deserted by the administration forces, which have been sent against Crespo at Valencia. If they meet the prob-abilities are that by actual losses and by de-sertions Palacio will be terribly weakened and Caracas made the objective point of the

It is daily expected that the word of Pala to's defeat by the insurgents over toward Valencia will bring to a climax the plan of the citizens of Caracas to take the city and resist the return of President Palacio. Fighting there will be beyond a doubt, and it is impossible now for it to be of anything

THE ORIGIN OF THE WAR.

The civil war, which is now a certainty in venezuela, grew out of the petty ambitions of a single man, and has its parallels in the

assisted in electing to the presidency his dinister of the interior, Raimundo Andueza Palacio. This was two years ago in Febuary. The election for a new President was to take place on Feb. 10 of this year, but it has not yet been held. Palacio wanted to extend his term as President to an indefinite time and set to work to a complish his purpose along in September of last year. f last year.
There was no particular reason why Dr.

dent to an indefinite time and set to work to accomplish his purpose along in September of last year.

There was no particular reason why Dr. Raimundo Andueza Palacio should not be President six years instead of two, except that the law provided that no man might hold office for two terms in succession.

He was a capable, conservative man and a reasonably good President. Under his administration there were no public extravagance and no political blunders. The country's debts were paid, so far as might be, with promptness, so that before Andueza's term was half served the Republic of Venezuela stood first and foremost in the estimation of the European money markets of all the South American countries.

Had it not been for the menace of the British lion's paw on her eastern boundary, there would have been nothing to mar her complete and tranquil contentment.

Into this peace and prosperity there came the ominous shadow of ambition. It was not the vague yearning of an unsatisfied politician or the assumption of a feudal baron from the llanos of the Orinoco, nor yet the fierce insistence of a striving grandee from the foothilis of the lofty Cordilleras. It was more sinister than either, for it was the ambition of a president.

Dr. Andueza Palacio would break down the law and extend his term of office to six years, Falling in that, he would name as his successor a man of his own choosing, a man who would do his bidding, as Guzman Blanco's political allies had obeyed him without hesitation or question. Probably, this man thought he, too, had the ability, the will, and the statecraft of the deposed dictator.

So the scheme grew from week to week and month to month in the minds of Andueza and his friends, having its first culminating point in the expulsion from the country of expresizent J. P. Rojas Paul.

As Palacio's work progressed the opposition grew, Palacio sw that to press a consitiutional amendment to extend his term was not such an easy task, so he set about suppressing the opposition or at least silencing it.

The Insurgents Expected to Gain a Victory-Civil War Now Considered a Certainty-Palacio's Attempt to Prolong His Control of the Government Beyond

insurgents, is not in hiding and has not taken flight, as was at first thought. The rumors of a clash between the Government and the insurgents have been verified to a certain extent, but Crespo is not in retreat. He has taken up a very strong position at Valencia with 1,500 men behind the intrenchments. respo is gaining strength every day, despite

of a single man, and has its parallels in the histories of every nation on earth.

In this case the beginning was small and bore about it scarcely an objectionable feature. It was only later, when the methods applied to gain the end became unbearable, that the trouble really began.

It is necessary to go back to the beginning of the present Republic to better understand the situation.

It is necessary to go back to the beginning of the present Republic to better understand the situation.

In 1870, on the 22d of July, Guzman Blanco was inaugurated President, after the violent expulsion of Jose Tadeo Monagas, who had in turn, by force of arms, been placed at the head of the so-called Republic.

Blanco was President, and in a very short time a popular ene, and Venezuela was as ignorant and crude as could be imagined. She was then practically without educational institutions, without railroads, without telegraph lines, without roads almost, save those adapted for the use of mule teams. Now she has a system of public instruction which in the working at least of its compulsory feature might make an excellent model for Americans. Her great commercial cities of Caracas and Valencia are connected by rail with the seacoast, and other roads are finished or being pushed in all directions with the energy engendered by a government guarantee or 7 per cent on capital thus invested. There are, moreover, nearly a thousand miles of telegraph lines and 161 post-offices, which within the last few years have bandled as many as 4,000,000 items of mail per year.

PAUL'S ADMINISTRATION.

being strongly averse to letting go, as his term had been profitable beyond his expectations, and he thought he had secured full control of called Dr. Pena, although he has never

to Caracas, complained that the guaranteed interest on their investment had not been paid, and they, too, demanded satisfaction. Behind all this is the British thirst for Venezuelan gold. The shadow of the Hon Hes athwart the gold lands of the Yunari. It is a shameful story—from the corrupt beginning to the present sinister phase, which may be also the ending. Years ago Dictator Guzman Blanco sold to a company of Englishmen the privilege of mining gold on Venezuelan territory on the Gulana boundary. For this priceless concession he received \$6,00,000, which, it is charged, he put into his private treasury.

The first fight took place in December, when the Government tried to suppress a small band of Independents who were supporting Paul for the Presidency. Shortly after this ex-President Hlanco with his accumulated millions took a hand with an eye to regaining his old power over the Republic. Then another element is added to the already tumultuous trouble. Gen. Crespo, the head of the army, a man of popularity with the common people, aspires to the Presidency and with all of the army he can win away, starts another civil war. If Crespo wias, the old tyrannical system of former days will be resumed. So each revolution has grown, all aimed toward distodying the administration. The dislodgment is bound to come and upon the heels of it a wrangle among the victors for the chair.

Back of the history of Venezuela extends away into the fifteenth century, and its eastern coast bears the proud distinction of having been the first land sighted by Christopher Columbus. It is a story of bloody uprisings, with brief intervals of peace, marked by all the characteristics of South American revolutions.

IN THE ARGENTINE.

THE REPUDIATION SENTIMENT TAKING DEEP ROOT AMONG THE PEOPLE.

BUENOS ATRES, April 11 .- In no republic of the sisterhood of South American countries do political changes come so quickly as in this. The next division will undoubtedly be on the proposed disposition of the public debt, and the parties will be for and against repudiation. Since the election of President Panez this question has been widely discussed. The fear that England



Dr. Luis Saens Pena Dr. Luis Saens Pena.

Will back up the claims of her bondholders with men and guns does not deter the party in favor of quickly wiping out the debt, and the idea is becoming quite popular that the aid of the United States could be counted another see of investments. upon in case of invasion by a European power.
Whether or not outright repudiation will be insisted upon there is no doubt that those who favor scaling down the debt owed to British bondholders will soon prove to be the dominant party in Argentine.

Dr. Luis Laenz Pena, the Presidentelect of the Argentine Republic, is well-fitted for the position he has just been elected to. an executive with what is called a long head and a level head; a man also with a strong will, honest convictions and integrity of character and at the same time a man that commands the respect both of the masses of the people and of the financial and commercial classes of the country. Dr. Pena has, or is credited with having, all these qualities and advantages. He has a long and irreproachable private and public record behind him. reputation that extends to every portion the government.

Dr. Paul, at the end of his term, which according to the constitution was two years, assisted in electing to the presidency his assisted in electing to the presidency his laterior. Raimundo Andueza graduate of a university is called doctor, and Minister of the Interior.

paign which has just closed the Radicals nominated Gen. Mitre as their candidate for the presidency and afterward the National party also nominated him for the same office. Gen. Mitre having accepted the support tendered by the National party, the Radicals revolted, half of them joining the Nationalists and the other half nominating Dr. Trigoyen for their candidate, Gen. Mitre would doubtiess have been successful if the National party had given him the hearty support that some of the leaders vouchsafed to him. But his candidature was coldly received in the provinces, and this

him the hearty support that some of the leaders vouchsafed to him. But his candidature was coldly received in the provinces, and this fact very likely prompted him to retire from the fight, advising the National party to choose a more suitable candidate. Several were mentioned to replace him, prominent among them being Gen. Roco, who declared that he would not accept the nomination.

Gen. Roco had been President of the comtry once, and didn't wish to undertake the responsibility again. Gen. Mitre is also an ex-President, but was unwilling to accept the position again unless be could be assured of the hearty support of not only Buenos Ayres, but of all parts of the country. He fully recognized the importance of the work which the next administration will be confronted with in the settlement of the great financial problem before the country—the problem being to save the country from bankruptcy and at the same time save its credit in the financial world.

From the ranks of the national party sprang the candidature of Dr. Roque Seenz Pena, son of Dr. Luls Seanz Pena, and bis cause soon made considerable headway throughout the country, owing, no doubt, to the excellent record and personal qualities of the candidate. It was then that the principal leaders of the Union Civica and national party united their efforts to bring about a new coalition with a view to solve the Presidential problem in amanner satisfactory to all. As a result of their labors delegates were chosen to a joint convention of both parties that nominated Dr. Luis Saenz Pena. His son had meanwhile gracefully withdrawn.

The nomination of the father was equivalent to a plegition and there is searcely any

Pena. His son had withdrawn.

The nomination of the father was equivalent to an election and there is scarcely any doubt that Dr. Luis Pena will be inaugurated President of Argentine on the 12th of next October.

SETTLEMENT OF THE DEBT.

doubt that Dr. Luis Pena will be inaugurated president of Argentine on the 12th of next october.

SETTLEMENT OF THE DEBT.

The most important work of his administration will be the settlement of the country immense foreign debt, which has been steadily growing now for several years. The Argentine Government bonds are held for the most part, in fact almost entirely, in Europe, as are also the municipal bonds of Buenos Ayres. Some of the papers of the capital talk of repudiation and suggest this or that excuse for it, but the repudiators form, as yet, but a small party, the most influential papers and public speakers and writers advocating an honest payment of all obligations. One of the arguments made use of by the repudiators is that Argentine should do its trading with the United States instead of Europe and that this change can never be brought about so long as the country has to send millions and millions of dollars every year to Europe in the shape of interest on its bonds. In the event that a large portion of this bonded indebtedness is repudiated, the country can at once turn to the United States for protection in the assurance that the Monroe doctrine is still beld sacred by Americans. Germany or England might talk of declaring war on Argentine, but neither country would do it and the talk would only tend to more completely sever the commercial relations between Argentine and Europe, and to bind this country more closely to the United States. This is the rosy way in which the repudiators color the result of repudiation, but, as before stated, they are in a hopeless minority at present. In fact, most of the admirers of the United States will have the bulk of this country's foreign trade, irrespective of our financial condition.

FRIENDLY TO THE UNITED STATES.

The people of Argentine are very friendly toward the United States. The constitution and laws of the country are patterned after those of this country, and the public school system was taken from that of the State. Of Michigan. In the Normal schools

graduate of a university is called doctor, and there are more doctors of law than doctors of medicine.

Dr. Pena was the almost unanimous choice of the National party for President, and also of the Union Civica and a large portion of the Radical party that overthrew the administration of President Celman and made Vice-President Pellegrini support him at the polls.

THE PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN.

At the opening of the presidental cam-

including the United States, gets at present only a little more than one-fifth of Argentine's trade.

BUENOS AYRES.

Buenos Ayres is the largest and most enterprising city of South America. Its name was given toit by Pedro de Mendoza in 1835 on account of the purity of its atmosphere. He had just ascended from the mouth of the Plata River, 100 miles below, and established a camp there. The growth of the settlement was slow, but continued steadily and it was only ten or twelve years ago that the city had what might be called a boom. Then the city took a spurt and in seven or eight years had doubled its population, having \$50,000 inhabitants in 1889. The authorities were foolish enough or careless enough to act as though this were an assured, permanent increase, and they entered upon public works and the spending of public money accordingly. The prices of real estate rose to fabulous sums. Lots sold for higher prices in Buenos Ayres than they ever brought in New York. And estimates were based on these abnormal prices. The municipal government bought land in such figures for new streets and parks. Expenses were based on the supposition that such figures for new streets and parks. Expenses were based on the supposition that such raures would be permanent. More than that, they actually reckoned that the city would keep on indefinitely growing at that pace, doubling its population every six or seven years. So huge debts were contracted. In 1884 there was a loan of \$400,000, on which the yearly interest is \$332,700. Two years later there was a loan of \$400,000, on which the yearly interest is \$332,700. Two years later there was a loan of \$400,000, on which the yearly interest of \$550,000, and a fourth of \$10,000,000 has been incurred. Besides all this there was year after year a deficit, so that about \$2,000,000 more is due for unpaid salaries and other accounts.

THE CRASH AND ITS RESULTS.

A crash had to come. When it came the vast scheme of public improvement was not half executed, and the works to-day lie in an un

FURTHER DIPLOMATIC ENTANGLEMENTS POSSI-

BLE-THE MODE OF PROCEDURE. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 16 .- The withand Mr. Egan's leave of absence from his ger of war with Chill has passed, there may be further diplomatic complications before matters arising out of the Valparaiso riots American sea men is still open, and has yet to be decided. The manner in which such indemnities are usually collected is as follows: The claimants present their claims to the State Department of this country. These claims are investigated, and such as are deemed well founded are presented to the State Department of the foreign country involved. All negotiations are carried on through the foreign offices of the countries interested, the persons claiming indemnity not pleading their own case before the country from which the damages are claimed. If demands excessive in amount are made, the State Department will refuse to present them. Should the Chilian Government consider the claims in any way ill-founded or excessive, a protest will be addressed to Secretary Blaine, stating the causes of dissatisfaction. If no agreement can be reached a board of arbitration will probably be appointed, as lawyers deem it doubtful whether the Supreme Court can take cognizance of the matter, although, the Chil-





SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION,

And will re-insert, WITHOUT ADDITIONAL CHARGE, if after three days the want

Having the Largest Circulation in St. Louis and Suburbs,

WE HAVE THE BEST MEDIUM.



We Guarantee Success.

THE BERYL CORONET.

STRANGE ADVENTURE IN WHICH A SHREWD DETECTIVE PLAYED A CON SPICUOUS PART.

Written for SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. Copyright. 'Holmes,'' said I, as I stood one morning in our bow window looking down the street, 'here is a madman coming along. It seems rather sad that his relatives should allow him to come out alone."

My friend rose lazily from his armchair and stood with his hands in the pockets of his dressing gown looking over my shoulder. It was a bright, crisp February morning, and the snow of the day before still lay deep on the ground, shimmering brightly in the wintry sun. Down the center of Baker street it had been ploughed into a brown, crumbly bank by the traffic, but at either side and on the heaped up edges of the footpaths it still lay as white as when it fell. The gray pavement had been cleaned and scraped, but was still danger-ously slippery, so that there were fewer foot than usual. Indeed, from the direction of the Metropolitan Station no one was coming save the simple gentleman whose

eccentric conduct had drawn my attention.
He was a man about 50, tall, portly, and imposing, with a massive, strongly marked face and a commanding figure. He was dressed in a somber yet rich style in black frock coat, shining hat, neat brown gaiters, and well cut pearl-gray trousers. Yet his actions were in absurd contrast to the digni-ty of his dress and features, for he was running hard, with occasional little springs, such as a weary man gives who is little accused to set any tax upon his legs. As he ran he jerked his hands up and down, wag-gled his head, and writhed his face into the most extraordinary contortions.

"What on earth can be the matter with

him?" I asked. "He is looking up at the numbers of the houses."

"I believe that he is coming here," said Holmes, rubbing his hands.

"Yes, I rather fancy that he is coming to res, I rather lancy that he is coming to consult me professionally. I think that I recognize the symptons. Ha! did I not tell you? As he spoke the man, puffing and blowing, rushed at our door and pulled at our bell until the whole house resounded with the

A few moments later he was in our room, still puffing, still gesticulating, but with so fixed a look of grief and despair in his eyes that our smiles were turned in an instant to horror and pity. For awhile he could not get his words out, but swayed his body and plucked at his hair like one who has been driven to the extreme limits of his reason. Then suddenly springing to his feet, he beat his head against the wall with such force that we both rushed upon him and tore him away to the center of the room. Sherlock Holmes pushed him down into the easy chair, and sitting beside him patted his hand and chatted with him in the easy soothing tone which he knew so well how to employ.

"You have come to tell me your story, have you not?" said he. "You are fatigued with your haste. Pray wait until you have recovered yourself, and then I shall be most happy A few moments later he was in our room,



She Placed Her Hand Over His Head. to look into any little problem which you may submit to me. The man sat for a minute or more with a heaving chest, fighting against his emotion. Then he passed his handkerchief over his brow, set his lips tight and turned his face toward us. "No doubt you think me mad," said he. "I see that you have had some great trouble," responded Hoimes.
"God knows I have! A trouble which is enough to unseat my reason, so sudden and

me upon any point which I do not make clear."

'On the contrary, your statement is singularly lucid."

'I come to a part of my story now in which I should wish to be particularly so. I am not a very heavy sleeper, and the anxiety in my mind tended no doubt to make me even less so than usual. About 2 in the morning, then, I was awakened by some sound in the house. It had ceased ere I was wide awake, but it had left an impression behind it as though a window had gently closed somewhere. I lay listening with all my ears. Suddenly, to my horror, there was a distinct sound of footsteps moving softly in the next room. I slipped out of bed, all palpitating with fear, and peeped round the corner of my dressing-room door.

'Arthur!' I screamed. 'You villain! Youthie! How dare you touch that coronet?'

'The gas was half up, as I had left it, and my unhappy boy, dressed only in his shirt and trousers, was standing beside the light, holding the coronet in his hands. He appeared to be wrenching at it or bending it, with all his strength. At my cry he dropped it from his grasp and turned as pale as death. I snatched it up and examined it. One of the gold corners, with three of the beryls in it, was missing.

''You blackguard!' I shouted, beside mythere, embodied in soft flesh-colored velvet, lay the magnificent piece of jewelry which he had named.

"There are thirty-nine enormous beryls," said be, 'and the price of the gold chasing is incalculable. The lowest estimate would put the worth of the coronet at double the sum which I have asked for. I am prepared to leave it with you as my security."

which I have asked for. I am prepared to leave it with you as my security.

"I took the precious case into my hands and looked in some perplexity from it to my illustrious client.

"You doubt its value? ne asked.
"Not at all. I am only—"
"The propriety of my leaving it. You may set your mind at rest about that. I should not dream of doing so were it not absolutely certain that I should be able in four days to reclaim it. It is a pure matter of form. Is the security sumclent?
""Ample."
"You understand, Mr. Holder, that I am giving you a strong proof of the confidence

""You understand, Mr. Holder, that I am giving you a strong proof of the confidence which I have in you, founded upon all that I have heard of you. I rely upon you not only to be discreet and to refrain from all gossip upon the matter, but, above all, to preserve this coronet with every possible precaution, because I need not say that a great public scandal would be caused were any harm to befall it. Any injury to it would be almost as serious as its complete loss, for there are no beryls in the world to match these, and it would be impossible to replace them. I leave it with you, however, with every confidence, and I shall call for it in person on Monday morning."

dence, and I shall call for it in person on Monday morning."
"Seeing that my client was anxious to leave I said no more, but calling for my cashier I ordered him to pay over lifty taousand pound notes. When I was alone once more, however, with the preclous case lying upon the table in front of me, I could not think but with some misglyings of the immense responsibility which it entailed upon me. There could be no doubt that, as it was a national possession, a horrible scandal would ensue if any misfortue should occur to it. I already regretted having ever consented to take charge of it. However, it was too late to alter the matter now, so I locked it up in my private safe and turned once more to my work. tom."
'You will learn nothing from me, 'said he, with a passion such as I should not have thought was in his nature. 'If you choose to call the police, let the police find what they

with a passion such as I should not have thought was in his nature. 'If you choose to call the police, let the police find what they can.'

"By this time the whole house was astir, for I had raised my voice in anger. Mary was the first to rush into my room, and at the sight of the coronet and of Arthur's face she read the whole story, and, with a scream, fell down senseless to the ground. I sent the housekeeper for the police and put the investigation into their hands at once. When the Inspector and a constable entered the house, Arthur, who had stood sullenly with his arms folded, asked me whether it was my intention to charge him with their. I answered that it had ceased to be a private matter, but had become a public one since the ruined coronet was national property. I was determined that the law should have its way in everything.

"'At least,' said he, 'you will not have me arrested at once. It would be to your advantage as well as mine if I might leave the house for five minutes."

"'That you may get away or perhaps that you may conceal what you have stolen.'cried I, and then realizing the dreadful position in which I was placed, I implored him to remember that not only my honor, but that of one who was far greater than I was at stake, and that he threatened to raise a scandal which would convulse the nation. He might avert it all if he would but tell me what he had done with the missing stones.

"'You may as well face the matter,' said I, 'You have been caught in the act, and no confession could make your guilt more helmous. If you will but make such reparation as is in your power by telling us where the beryls are all shall be forgiven and forgotten."

"'Keep your forgiveness for those who ask for it,' he answered, turning away from me with a sneer. I saw that he was too hardened for any words of mine to Influence him. There was but one way for it. I called in the inspector and gave him into custody. A search was made at once not only of his person but of his room, and of every portion of the house wher now, so I locked it up in my private safe and turned once more to my work.

"When evening came I felt that it would be an imprudence to leave so preclous a thing in the office behind me. Bankers' safes had been forced before now, and why should not mine be? If so, how terrible would be the position in which I should find myself! I determined, therefore, that for the next few days I should always carry the case backward and forward with me, so that it might never be really out of my reach. With this intention I called a cab and drove out to my house at Streatham, carrying the jewel with me. I did not breathe freely until I had taken it up stairs and locked it in the bureau of my dressing-room.

at Streatham, carrying the jewel with me. I all that daken it in the bureau of my of the singer. From.

"And now a word as to my household, Mr. Holmes, for I wish you to thoroughly under stand the situation. My groom and my page sleep out of the house, and may be set aside sleep out of the house, and may be set aside of altogether. I have three maid servants who have been with me a number of years, and has always groom and my page sleep out of the house, and may be set aside of altogether. I have three maid servants who have been with me a number of years, and has always groom and the whose absolute reliability is quite above sushing the strength of the strength

"And indeed I could not wonder that such a man as Sir George Burnfield should gain an influence over him, for he has frequently brought him to my house, and I have found that I could myself hardly resist the fascination of his manner. He was older than Arthur, a man of the world to his finger tips, one who had been everywhere, seen everything, a billient teller and a man of great

"Mo deady to this are said;" and he was a construction of the said of the control of the control of the said of the control of the control

"I am endeavoring to tell you everything, Mr. Holmes, which may have any bearing up-on the case, but I beg that you will question me upon any point which I do not make clear."

gold corners, with three of the beryls in it, was missing.

"You blackguard!' I shouted, beside myself with rage. 'You have destroyed it! You have dishonored me for ever! Where are the jewels you have stolen?'

"Stolen!' he cried.

"Yas, you thief!' I roared, shaking him by the shoulder.

"There are none missing. There cannot be any missing,' said he,
""There are three missing. And you know the weet they are. Must I call you a llar as well as a thief! Did I not see you trying to tear off another piece?"
"You have called me names enough,' said he, 'I will not stand it any longer. I shall he, 'I will not stand it any longer. I shall he, 'I will not stand it any longer. I shall he, 'I will not stand it any longer. I shall he, 'I will not stand it any longer. I shall he, 'I will not stand it any longer. I shall he, 'I will not stand it any longer. I shall he, 'I will not stand it any longer is shall he, 'I will not stand the mere the eleves of more or lesa

as a thief! Did I not see you trying to tear off another piece?" ''You have called me names enough,' said he. 'I will not stand it any longer. I shall not say another word about this business, since you have chosen to insult me. I will leave your house in the morning, and make my own way in the world.'
''You shall leave it in the hands of the police,' I cried, half mad with grief and rage. 'I shall have this matter probed to the bottom.'

she hastened to explain that Venus was the evening star, but had set—to give a different turn to his thoughts.

"It's the star of love, isn't it?" he asked in a speculative tone.
"No, it isn't!" said Fanny sharply, ignoring all tradition. "Why should it be more than any other? That's what young idiots say, and with this withering reply she arose and prepared to retreat.
"No, no! Don't go yet!" he pleaded. I see I've displeased you. I'il talk about anything you like." And he gently reseated her.
"But, Mr. Hangs, it's getting late. And—""
But he cut short her protest by asking:
"Why, when you address me by name, do you call me 'Mr. Bangs?" My name isn't Bangs any more than yours is likely to be, and he gave her a look that exasperated her, "But, My, isn't it? That's what Charlle called you."
"I beg your pardon. It's Banks—John W. Banks. Hope you like it better than Bangs!" She evidently did not; for she froze immediately and asked in a frosty tone: "Were you ever connected with the Citizens' Newspaper Co.?" She half arose as she made the inquiry.
He said: "Yes; but what of that? It was "well, yes. I'd like to take a hand in that," "Well, yes. I'd like to take a hand in that,



the after 8 and no one was in the slop. The proprietor, without aboving any surpriet of the proprietor, without aboving any surpriet of the proprietor, without aboving any surpriet of the proprietor of the chart and while years of the coart and while provided or first of the free from over the hand of the coart and while where I can't see the best of the coart and while where I can't see the provided of the coart and while where I can't see the see that the coart and while the provided of the coart and while the coart and while the coart and while the coart and while and the coart and while the coart and while the coart and while and the coart and while the

minutes with his brows knitted and his yes
Exect upon the fire.

Exect the continue of the continue of the cornect in his hands?

"The start where the continue at all influent may only seem to in the way seem the my own sew that the content his hands?"

"The start where the cornect at all influent my own seem the my own yes with the cornect his hands?

"The start where the continue at all influent my own yes with the cornect his hands?"

"The start white the continue at all influent my own yes with the cornect his hands?"

"On have neither of you any doubt as to your sor's guilt?"

"To have been a shock to her also."

"The start of the cornect at all influent my own yes with the cornect his hands?"

"The start with the accordance where a conclusive proof. The start where the content at all influence which was not can for him and for me. But it is too heavy in the cut but ways. There are several singular points about the case. What did he not say on the cut but ways. There are several singular points about the case. What did he not say on the cut but ways. There are several singular points about the case. What did he not say on the cut but ways. There are several singular points about the case. What did he not say on the cut but ways. There are several singular points about the case. What did he not say on the cut but ways. There are several singular points about the case. What did he not say on the cut but ways. There are several singular points about the case. What did he not say on the cut but ways. There are several singular points about the case. What did he not say on the cut but ways. There are several singular points about the case. What did he not say on the cut but ways. There are several singular points about the case. What did he not say the peranece of these genity. When the cause of the serie

Mr. Bangs bowed and smiled in acknowledgement of the introduction and compliment, while Fanny said she "was very glad to meet any of Charlie's friends, and doubly so for the prospect of having some one on board with even such a slight claim to an acquaintance."

Just then a loud voice from below warned all persons not passengers ashore, and charlie kissed his cousin and shook hands with his friend, saying to the latter:

"Look after her a little, will you, old fellow? She's been ill, and I'm afraid it will be rather a lonely trip for her."

"All right! I'll try to play Good Samaritan," said Mr. Bangs, "though it's a little out of my line." "Infinking rather ruefully that it would be a bore to have a country girl on his hands, and he half hoped she would be sea-sick.

his hands, and he half hoped she would be sea-sick.

It is a fortunate thing that our thoughts are absolutely inviolable, or Fanny would not have given him the trusting smile she did when he said to her:

"We may as well go out on deck. She is going out of the river now."

This they did, and as they passed one of the numerous bridges Charlie, who was plainly revealed by the glaring electric light raised his hat and shouted:

"Bon voyage!"

we will set off for Streatham together, and devote an hour to glancing a little more closely into details."

(To be continued.)

Women Clerks in Washington.

From the Washington Post.

A certain auditor has issued an arbitrary mandate that no woman in his division shall be marked 100 in ability.

Recently when a calef of division reported some of the women in his room as ranking 100 in ability, he was called up and told to change that report, as no woman should be marked over 90.

"But." pleaded the chief, "these women do as good work as any man I have."

"No matter," was the reply, "you must change that report. No woman shall be marked over 90.

And the report was changed to meet the wishes of this just (?) man.

We wonder if this would have happened if the yotes of these women had been wanted at the coming ejection? Or isn't it ability that counts when it comes to voting?



sapphire on white velvet. Hills of pure white or speckled and furred with woods rose up above the solid white levels of the fields, and the sun rioted over their embroideries till the eyes ached. Here and there on the exposed slopes the day's warmth—the thermometer was nearly 40 deg.—and the night's cold had made a bald and shining erust upon the snow; but the most part was soft, powdered stuff, ready to catch the light on a thousand crystals and multiply it seven fold. Through this magnificence, and thinking nothing of it, a wood sledge drawn by two shaggy red steers, the unbarked logs diamond-dusted with snow, shouldered down the road in a cloud of frosty breath. It is the mark of inexperience in this section of the country to confound a sleigh which you use for riding with the sledge that is devoted to heavy work, and it is, I believe, a still greater sign of worthless ness to think that oxen are driven, as they are in most places, by scientific twisting of the tail. The driver, with red mittens on his hands, felt overstockings that come up to his knees, and perhaps a silvery gray coonskin coat on his back, walks beside crying. "Goe! Haw!" even as is written in the American stories. The speech of the driver explains many things in regard to the dialect story, which at its best is an infliction to many. Now that I have heard the long, unburied drawl of Vermont, my wender is, not that the New England tales should be printed in what, for the sake of argument, we will call English and its type, but rather that they should not have appeared in Swedish or Russian. Our alphabet is too limited. This part of the country belongs to laws unknown to the United States, but which obtain all the world over to the New England story and the ladies who write it. You feel this in the air as soon as you see the white painted wooden houses left out on the snow, the austers school-house and the people, the men of the farms, the women who work as hard as they with, it may be, less enjoyment of life, the other houses, well-painted

NEAR MONADNOCK.

ENDYARD KIPLIEG' DESORIFICE OF HIS TAILT TO ARE REGIAND.

Writtes for the KNYAT FOR-DEWARD.

After the good of gray attaint weather supplies that made unaccustomed systems that the state of the city." We ware content and more than the city of the city o

dumb as death. Only the Connecticut liver kept up its heart and a lane of black water through the packed lee. We could see the stream worrying round the heels of its small bergs. Elsewhere there was nothing but snow under the moon—snow drifted to the level of the stone fences or curling over their tops in a tip of frosted silver; snow banked high on either side of the road or lying heavy on the pines and the hemlocks in the woods, where the air seemed, by comparison, as warm as a conservatory. It was beautiful beyond expression. Nature's boldest sketch in black and white, done with a Japanese disregard of perspective, and daringly altered from time to time by the restless pencils of the moon. In the morning the other side of the picture was revealed in the colors of the sunlight. There was never a cloud in the sky that rested on the snow line of the horizon as a sapphire on white velvet. Hills of pure white or speckled and furred with woods rose up above the soild white levels of the fields, and the sun rioted over their embroideries till the eyes ached. Here and there on the exposed slopes the day's warmth—the thermometer was nearly 40 deg.—and the night's cold had made a bald and shining crust upon the snow; but the most part was soft, powdered stuff, ready to catch the light on a thousand crystals and multiply it seven fold. Through this magnificence, and thinking nothing of it, awood sledge drawn by two shaggy red steers, the unbarked logs diamond-dusted with snow, shouldered down the road in a cloud of frosty breath. It is the mark of inexperience in this section of the country to confound a sietgh which you use for riding with the siedge that is devoted to heavy work, and it is,

parody of Emerson's style before ever style of overse had interest for me. But the word stuck because of a rhyme in which some one was:

With Monadnock's crest.

And my wings extended.

Later the same word, pursued on the same principle as that blessed one, Mesopotamia, led me to and through Emerson up to his poem on the peak itself—the wise old giant, 'busy with his sky affairs,' who makes us sane and sober, and free 'from little things, if we trust him. So Monadnock came to mean everything that was heipful, healing and full of quiet, and when I saw him half across New Hampshire he did not fail. In that utter stillness a hemlock bough, overwelghted with snow, came down a foot or two with a tired little sligh; the snow sild off and the little branch few nodding back to its fellows.

For the honor of Monadnock there was made that afternoon an image in snow of Gautama Buddha, something too squat and not altogether equal on both sides, but with an imperial and reposeful warst. He faced toward the mountain, and presently some men in a wood-sledge came up, the road and faced him. Now the amazed comments of two Vermont farmers on the nature and properties of a swag-bellied god are worth hearing. They were not troubled about his race, for he was aggressively white, but rounded waists seem to be out of fashion in vermont. At least they says o, with rare and curious oaths.

Next day all the idleness and triffing were drowned in a snow storm that filled the holiows of the hills with whirling blue mist, bowed the branches in the woods till you ducked, but were powdered all the same when you drove through and wiped out the stellphing tracks. Mother Nature is beautifully tidy if you leave her alone. She rounded off every angle, broke down every scarp and tucked the white bedclothes tilinot a wrinkle remained, up to the chins of the spruces and the hemlocks that would not go to sleep.

'Now,' said the man of the West, as we were driving to the station, and alast to New York, ''all my snowshoe tracks are gone; but when that s



unate enough here in the Rue de Beliechassee to secure a fine view over southern Paris from his study windows.

The room in which Alphonse Daudet works, is plainly but comfortably furnished. Two large settees, drawn close to the roomy fireplace filled with brightly burning pine logs, give a cosy air to the apartment. The writing table, a large massive block, covered with papers and pamphlets, occupies the whole of one side of the room. M. Daudet now dictates most of his work to his wife and two secretaries. When receiving visitors he places himself with his back to the light and thus naught but the huge outline of the poet-novelist's full head is seen by his guests.

guests.
"I suppose, M. Daudet, that you are now resting from the task of writing your two last plays, and the story which has just come out?" plays and the story which has just come out?"
"On the contrary, I am working hard at a new book, which I laid aside in order to write "Rose et Ninette," the little study of social life to which you refer. The modern problem dealing with the position of children whose parents have been divorced has long haunted me, I could not throw the thought aside, and felt that I must write myself out."
"Then I suppose, M. Daudet, that you are entirely against divorce?"
I could see that a pained expression came

I could see that a pained expression came ver the sensitive face half concealed in hadow. "It is a most difficult question; surely peo-

"Then I suppose, M. Daudet, that you are entirely against divorce?"

"It is a most difficult question; surely people's first duty is to those whom they have ple's first duty is to those whom they have ple's first duty is to those whom they have ple's first duty is to those whom they have ple's first duty is to those whom they have ple's first duty is to those whom they have ple's first duty is to those whom they have ple's first duty is to those whom they have ple's first duty is to those whom they have ple's first duty is to those whom they have ple's first duty is to those whom they have been and giving an any man, an and giving an unfaithful to the other! What a revolution in all their thoughts! All life changes; every in an in the first duty in the first have separated because one of the two worses could not in all their thoughts! All life changes; every form in all their thoughts! All life changes; every form in all their thoughts! All life changes; every form in all their thoughts! All life changes; every form the their challenges and their thoughts! All life changes; every form in all their thoughts! All life changes; every form the constant of the marriage their the ground of the marriage their necessary. In choosing an dynamic many and a horsewhil close my eyes!" A man cannot feel this if he was along pause.

"Have fou any special notions, M. Daudet, in the pley which the law is only too willing to accord him in order to rid himself of her." There was a long pause.

"Have fou any special notions, M. Daudet, in the pay is acted by a group of the pley which the law is only too willing to accord him in order to rid himself of her." There was a long pause.

"Have fou any special notions, M. Daudet, in the remaining the play is carefully and the pay is carefully and the pay is a carefully and th

TAX ON BACHELORS

A PREAD A TAYBOR REVEALED HOW HE

CONTRECTED HIS WAY AND A CHARLES HOW HE

AND A CHARLES HOW HE HAVE A CHARLES HOW HE

AND A CHARLES HOW HE HAVE A CHARLES HOW HE

AND A CHARLES HOW HE HAVE A CHARLES HOW HE

AND A CHARLES HOW HE HAVE A CHARLES HOW HE

AND A CHARLES HOW HE HAVE A CHARLES HOW HE

AND A CHARLES HOW HE HAVE A CHARLES HOW HE

AND A CHARLES HOW HE HAVE A CHARLES HOW HE

AND A CHARLES HOW HE HAVE A CHARLES HOW HE

AND A CHARLES HOW HE HAVE A CHARLES HOW HE

AND A CHARLES HOW HE HAVE A CHARLES HOW HE

AND A CHARLES HOW HE HAVE A CHARLES HOW HE

AND A CHARLES HOW HE HAVE A CHARLES HOW HE

AND A CHARLES HOW HE HAVE A CHARLES HOW HE

AND A CHARLES HOW HE HAVE A CHARLES HOW HE

AND A CHARLES HOW HE HAVE A CHARLES HOW HE

AND A CHARLES HOW HE

A CHARLES HOW HE ALPHONSE DAUDET.

ARBERT OF THE MAN WITO LED THE THE WAS WITO LED THE WAS WITO LE women witting?"

women witting?

women witting?

women witting?

women witting?

women and when much that is best in my literate work is swing to her influence and suggestion. A woman can so often say things that we rougher natures cannot express in just language." And when Malphonse Daudet tells in few eloquent words all that his wife, the beautiful and charming Julia Daudet, who has signed some of the truest and most subtle descriptions of French child life ever written, has been to him." The Crash' it will be as with all my previous that his wife ever written, has been to him." The crash' it will be as with all my previous works. I hate it now. I could stamp on the twith anger. Later on I shall feel my disappointment less, But it will take longer to the charm ever since."

TRUE STORY OF A CRIME.

Hugh Stephens' Statement of the Murder of the Third Earl of Leitrim.

Special Correspondence Sunday Post-Disparou. Philadelphila, Pa., April 14.—The death a few days ago of a man who was known to his friends in Cambria County this State, by the name of Hugh Boyle, gives to the world what is probably the true story of an agragrian crime which rid the North of Ireland of the Third Earl of Leitrim of infamous memory. About the time of Loyle's death, Lodon' the crime of Loyle's death, Lodon' the cri

what was the bent of their 3 minus—what they thought and how they thought at that period."

"I have no subject whatever to start with," he said in answer to a question, "only the idea of a novel about the war, and the catast trophe and failing—in of the empire. I never trouble to search for a subject, but having an epoch or a phase of life in my mind, set towork to read up all that I can find that will instruct and inform me on that epoch and that subject. As I read, the characters suggest themselves. The personages spring from the epoch itself. My readings give me in due course my subject. Thus in this novel, which incarnates the military spirit of the time, each phase of the subject suggested a character. The subject was to be war. I had to consider war in its relation to various classes of society war vis-a-vis the bourgeols, war vis-a-vis the peasant, war vis-a vis the bourgeols, war vis-a-vis the bourgeols, war vis-a-vis the bourgeols, war vis-a-vis the polar polar peasant, war vis-a vis the bourgeols, war vis-a-vis the polar peasant, war vis-a-vis the workman. How the war was brought about—that is to say, the state of mind of men in France at the time—was a consideration which also supplied me with a number of characters. I had to show in a series of types, France who had to show in a series of types, France who had to show in a series of types, France who had to show in a series of types, France who had to show in a series of types, France be shown in the commission of such the war was brought about—that is to say, the state of mind of a certain sychological state of mind of a cer Service of the control of the contro

"Do you think that contemporary literature gives us a good idea of the modern woman!"
"Hardly," he continued in his fascinating though dictatorial and somewhat rough manner, "The modern woman has to be studied from life; she has not yet made her appearance in literature. Emile Zola, who has given us his 'Rougeon Marquarts,' a marvelous description of even historical accuracy of the girl, the woman, the mother of to-day, has nevertheless endowed them with a symbolistic sensaousness which reminds us too often of romanticism.

Guy de Maupassant is one of the first who understood that women begin to realize in what the essence of life consists, and in his novel, "Notre Coeur," he has made an attempt to introduce to his reader the relation of men and women without the mystle monotony of Zola or the erotic sentimentality of Paul Bourget.

"Do you think women are right?"
He shrugged his shoulders. "For centuries women have submitted with martyr-like resignation to the brutality of men. Who can hiame them then that they now struggle to free themselves from the cruel bondage, and want, moreover, to practice all human privileges. This results naturally in a certain fear of merely domestic and maternal duties. And yet it is to be regretted, because women are yet to lose their traditional female qualities and adopt the egotism and, I fear, even the brutality of men."

"And have you really observed these changes in women?"

changes in women?'
'Everywhere!' he called out emphatically, 'you can nowadays find the woman

MACSHAUGHNASSY.

HOW A FRIEND VAINLY SOUGHT TO CURE HIM OF GIVING ADVICE.

Written for SUNDAY POST-DISPATCIL. Copyright.

I tried a little while ago to cure MacShaughnassy of his fatal passion for advice giving, by repeating to him a very sad story that was told to me by a gentleman I met in an American railway car. I was traveling from Indianapolis to Buffalo, and, during the day, it suddenly occurred to me that I might make the journey a more interesting one by leaving the cars at Cleveland and completing the distance by water. But then I did not know how the boats ran, and I had no guide book with me. I glanced about for some one to question. A mild-looking, elderly gentle-man sat at the next window reading a book, the cover of which was familiar to me. I deemed him to be intelligent and approached

him.

"I beg your pardon for interrupting you,"
I said, sitting down opposite to him, "but
could you give me any information about the
boats between Cleveland and Buffalo?"

"Well," he answered, looking up with a
pleasant smile, "there are three lines of
boats altogether. There is the Heggerty line,
but they only go as far as Erie. Then there
are the lake boats, which go over every other
day. Or there is what we call the Niagara
boat."

"Oh," I said. "Well, now, which would You advise me to—"

He jumped to his feet with a cry and stood glaring down at me with a gleam in his eyes which was positively murderous.
"You villain," he hissed in low tones of

oncentrated fury; "so that's your game, is it. I'll give you something that you'll want advice about;" and he whipped out a six-chambered revolver.

I felt hurt. I also felt that if the interview

were prolonged I might even feel more hurt. So I left him, without a word, and drifted over to the other end of the car, where I took up a position between a stout lady and the

door.
I was still musing upon the incident when, looking up, I observed my elderly friend making towards me. I rose and laid my hand upon the door-knob. He should not find me unprepared. He smiled reassuringly, however, and held gut his hore.

unprepared. He smilled reassuringly, however, and held out his hand.
"I've been thinking," he said, "that maybe
I was a little rude to you just now. I should
like, if you will let me, to explain. I think,
when you have heard my story, you will understand and forgive me."
There was that about him that made me
trust him. We found a guist corner in the

trust him. We found a quiet corner in the smoking-car. I had a "whisky sour," an excellent drink, if the lemons are really fresh (but never let them put cloves in it), and he prescribed for himself a strange thing of his own invention. Then we lighted our cigars, and he told me this story.

and he told me this story:

Thirty years ago I was a young man with a healthy belief in myself and a desire to do good to others. I did not imagine myself a genius. I did not even consider myself exceptionally brilliant or talented. But it did seem to me, and the more I noted the doings of my fellow men and women the more assured did I become of it, that I possessed plain, practical common

that I possessed plain, practical common sense to an unusual degree. Conscious of this, I wrote a little book, which I entitled, "How to Be Happy, Wealthy and Wise," and published it at my own expense. Idid not seek for profit. I merely wished to be useful. The book was very favorably received by the press and well noticed.

Notwithstanding this the book did not make the stir that I had anticipated. The public, apparently, did not care to know how to be happy, wealthy and wise.

One morning about a twelvemonth afterwards I was sitting in my study, when the servant entered to say that there was a man down stairs who wanted very much to see me.

He was secommon man, but he had an

wards I was sitting in my study, when the servant entered to say that there was a man down stairs who wanted very much to see me.

He was a common man, but he had an open, intelligent countenance; and his manner was most respectful. I motioned him to be seated. He selected a chair, and sat down on the extreme edge of it.

"I hope you'll pard'n this intrusion, sir," he began, speaking deliberately, and twirling his hat the while, "But I've come more'n 200 miles to see you, sir."

I expressed myself as pleased, and he continued: "They tell me, sir, as you're the gentlemen as wrote that little book, 'How to be Happy, Wealthy and Wise." He enumerated the three items slowly, dwelling lovingly on each. I admitted the fact.

"Ah, that's a wonderful book, sir," he went on. "I ain't one of them as has got brains of their own—not to speak of—but I know enough to know them as has; and when I read that little book I says to myself, Josiah Hackett, I says (that's my name, sir,) when you're in doubt don't you get addling that thick head of yours as will only tell you all wrong, you go to the gentleman as wrote that little book and ask him for his advice." It appeared that the worthy fellow wanted to marry, but could not make up his mind whom he wanted to marry. He had his eye—so he expressed it—upon two young women, and they, he had reason to believe, regarded him in return with more than usual favor. The one, Jullana, the only daughter of a retired sea captain, he described as a winsome lassie, with fair hair and blue eyes. The other, whose name was Hannah, was an older and altogether more womanly girl. She was the eldest of a large family. Her father, he said, was a God-feering man, and was doing well in the timber trade. He asked me which of them I should advise him to marry. He handed me photographs of both the young persons under consideration.

His gratitude was touching. "Don't you trouble to write no letters, sir," he said. "you just stick down 'Julia' or 'Hannah' on a bit of paper, and put it in an envelope. I shall

Then he gripped me by the hand and left me.

I gave a good deal of thought to the selection of Josiah's wife. I wanted him ito be happy. Juliana was certainly very pretty. There was a lurking playfulness about the corners of Juliana's mouth which conjured up to one's mind the sound of rippling laughter and the vision of delicious childish poutings. Had I acted on impulse, I should have clasped Julia in Josiah's arms and have asked her to be his wife.

But, I reflected, more sterling qualities than mere playfulness and prettiness are needed for a wife. Childish girls too often grow into silly women. Pretty lips sometimes develop into ugly, bad tempered mouths.

times develop into ugly, bad tempered mouths.

"Hannah," though not so charming as Julia, clearly possessed both energy and sense, qualities highly necessary to a poor man's wife, and not too readily found. Hannah's father was a plous man, and was 'doing well'—a thrifty, saving man, no doubt. He would have instilled into her lessons of economy and virtue; and later on, she might possibly come in for a little something. She was the eldest of a large family. She was sure to have had to help her mother a good deal. She would be experienced in household matters, and would understand the bringing up of children.

matters, that would not possible to the management. Josiah, I had also to remember, was a man evidently of weak character. He would need management. Now there was something about Hannah's eye that eminently suggest-

ed management.

At the end of two days my mind was made up. I wrote "Hannah" on a slip of paper and posted it.

A fortnight afterwards I received a letter from Josiah. He thanked me for my advice, but added incidentally that he wished I could have made it "Julia." He thought that if I could have seen "Julia" and known her better it might have made all the difference. However, he said, he felt sure I knew best and by the time I received the letter he and Hannah would be one.

That letter worried me considerably. I began to wonder if after all I had chosen the right gif. Suppose Hannah was not all I thought her! What a terrible thing it would be for Josiah. What data, sumficient to reason upon, had I possessed? None, I was compelled to confess to myself when I came to think of it. How did I know that Hannah was not all azy, ill-tempered girl. Her father might be a precious old fraud. Many seemingly plous men are. She may have learned from him only hypocrisy.

For weeks I knew no peace of mind. Day and night I raved against myself for having interferred in the matter at ail. Why could not the idiot have chosen his own wife; and why couldn't—a bigger idiot still—have lept him to do it? Surely, it is sufficient for a man to have to face the possibility of making mistakes in his own wife, without running the risk of making mistakes in other people's

→ "WHO BUT MUST LAUGH?" K

FUN AT A GLANCE.

wives. Every letter that arrived, I dreaded to open, fearing it might be from Josiah. At every knock I started up, and looked about for a hiding place. Every time I came across the heading "Domestic Tragedy," in the newspapers, I broke into a cold perspiration. Three years passed peacefully away and I was beginning to forget the existence of the Hacketts. Then he came again. I returned home from business one evening to find him waiting for me in the hall. The moment I saw him I knew that my worst fears had fallen short of the truth. I motioned him to follow me to my study. He did so and seated himself on the identical chair on which he had sat three years ago. The change in him was remarkable. He looked old and careworn. His manner was that of resigned hopelessness.

worn. His manner was that.

"Things have not been going well with you, I'm afraid, Josiah, 'I said.

"So sit,' he replied. 'I said.

"So sit,' he replied. 'That Hannah of yours he turned out a bit of a teaser.'

There was no touch of reproach in its tones. He simply stated a melancholy fact.

"You don't hit it off well together?" I suggested.

He seemed puzzled. 'Wo—we has a bit of a scrimmage now and then, sir, if that's—'

"No, no,' I interrupted, 'I merely mean you're not bappy together."

He shook his head. 'Can't say as we are sir. Leastwise I ain't."

"But she isa good wife to you in other ways," I urged. 'She has her faults, of course. We all have. But she is energetic. 'Oh, yes, she's that,' he assented. 'A little too much so for our sized house, I sometimes think."

"You see,' he went on, 'she's a bit cornery in her temper, Hannah is, and then her mother!' I exclaimed; 'but what's she got to do with you?'

"Well, you see, sir,' he answered. 'She's well, you see, sir,' he answered. 'She's well, you see, sir,' he answered. 'She's well, you see, sir,' he answered in the sunday school, and joined the Mormons. I groaned. 'And his business,'' I inquired; 'the timber business—who carries that on?'

"Oh that!" answered Josiah. 'Oh that had to be sold to pay his debts—leastways to go towards 'em.''

I remarked what a terrible thing it was for his family. I supposed the home was broken up and they were all scattered.

'No, sir,'' he replied simply, 'they ain't scattered much. They're all living with us.''

"But there,'' he continued, seeing the look upon my face; ''of course all this has northing to do with you, sir. You've got troubles of your own, I dare say, sir. I didn't come here to worry you with mine. That would be a poor return for all your kindness to me. Per of your own, I dare say, sir. I didn't come here to worry you with mine. That would be a poor return for all your kindness to me. He for heap of heaven to look into their little home. He of from the promote of the pound of the captain, Julia's fath

father had offered to lend him in the purchase of a laundry business or a bar. He hadn't had enough of it (my advice, I mean); he wanted it again, and he spun me reasons why I should give it him.

Well, it seemed a simple thing to advise a man about. I promised to look over the papers and let him know what I thought.

I brought an amount of thought to bear upon this thousand-dollar investment sufficient to have floated a bank. I did not mean to make another "Hannah" job if I could ncient to have hoated a bank. I did not mean to make another "Hannah" job if I could help it. I studied the papers Josiah had left with me, but did not attempt to form any opinion from them. I went down quietly to Josiah's city and inspected both businesses on the spot. I instituted secret but searching inquiries about them in the neighborhood. I disguised myself as a simple-minded young man who had come into a little money, and wormed myself into the confidence of the servants. I interviewed half the town. As the result of my investigations I discovered that so far as the two businesses themselves were concerned there was not a pin to choose between them. It became merely a question of which particular trade would best suit the Hacketts.

I reflected. The keeper of a bar was exposed to much temptation. A weak-minded man, mingling continually in the company of topers, might possibly end by giving way to drink. Now Josiah was an exceptionally weak-minded man. It had also to be borne in mind that he had a shrewish wife, and that her whole family had come to live with him. Clearly, to place Josiah in a position of easy access to unlimited liquor would be madness.

About a laundry, on the other hand, there

of easy access to unlimited liquor would be madness.

About a laundry, on the other hand, there was something soothing and peaceful. The working of a laundry needed many hands. Hannah's relatives might be used up in a laundry and made to earn their own living. Hannah might expend her energy in flattroning and Josiah could turn the mangle. The idea conjured up quite a pleasant domestic picture. I recommended the laundry.

On the following Monday Josiah wrote to

tic picture. I recommended the laundry.
On the following Monday Josiah wrote to say that he had bought the laundry. On Tuesday I read in the Commercial Intelligencer that "one of the most remarkable features of the time was the marvelous rise taking place in the value of hotel and bar property." On Thursday, in the list of "failures," I came across no less than four laundry proprietors; and the paper added, in explanation, that the American washing industry, owing to the rapid growth of Chinese competition, was practically on its last legs. I went out and got drunk.

My life became a curse to me. All day long

My life became a curse to me. All day long thought of Josiah. All night I dreamed of him.

Time passed away, however. I heard nothing from him or of him, and my burden at last fell from me.

Then at the end of about five years he came again.

again.

He came to me as I was standing on the doorstep, and laid an unsteady hand upon my arm. It was a dark night, but a gas lamp showed me his face. I recognized it in spite of the red blotches and the bleary film that hid his eyes. I caught him roughly by the arm, and hurried up into my study and closed and locked the door.

"Sit down," I hissed, "and tell me the worst first."

"ist down," I hissed, "and tell me the worst first."

The laundry had gone from bad to worse, a new railway had come to the town, altering its whole topography. The business and I residential portion had gradually shifted northward. The spot where the bar—the particular bar that I had rejected for the commercial center of the city. The man who had purchased it in place of Josiah had sold out and made a fortune. The southern area (where the laundry was situate) it had been discovered, was built upon a swamp, and was in a highly unsanitary condition. Careful housewives, naturally, objected to send discovered, was built upon a swamp, and of the window if I would first tell him what in the discovered, was built upon a swamp, and of the window if I would first tell him what in the triple whether to put his money in the Terra del Puego Nitrate Co., limited, or in the Union and the discovered, was built upon a swamp, and of the troubles had also come. The baby, Josiah's pet, the one bright thing in his life, had fallen into the copper and been bolled. Hannah's mother had been crushed in the mangle, and was now a helpless cripple and had to be waited on day and night.

Under these accumulated misfortures Josiah had sought consolation in drink. He was no was helpless sot. He felt his degradation keenly and wept copiously.

I asked him what the Captain had said to it all. He burst into fresh tears and replied that the Captain was no more. That, he added reminded him of what he had come about. The good-hearted old fellow had bequeathed



GYMNASTICS IN BROPHY'S ALLEY. Boy in Chair L-LET ME DOWN JIMMY. I AIN'T F'FRIGHTENED, BUT ME



TOUCHING

"OH, HEAVENS!" HE EXCLAIMED. "THIS IS MORE THAN I CAN BEAR. DOWN, THROBBING HEART, DOWN! I RETURN HOME AFTER A THREE YEARS' IMPRISONMENT FOR BRUTAL WIFE BEATING AND HOW AM I RECEIVED? I AM ORDERED TO LEAVE MY HOME BY THE VERY WOMAN ON WHOSE ACCOUNT I SUFFERED INCARCERATION.



HE GOT IT.

(Tableau)- " Mein gracious!"

学



JUDGE MOSBY—"Say, colonel; what d'ye ask for the mill?"

COLONEL JAGGERS—"Five hundred dollars, jedge."

JUDGE MOSBY—"Great gosh! what would a man want with a Stout Tourist: Because I've paid the Last sou I'm going mill with all thet money?

Garçon: Ah! Monsieur, he sit upon ze floor. Why he not serve himself of ze chaise?

Stout Tourist: Because I've paid the Last sou I'm going mill with all thet money? WEALTH IN THE SOUTH.

LA DERNIÈRE RESSOURCE. Gargon: AH! MONSIEUR, HE SIT UPON ZE FLOOR, WHY HE

FOR SMASHING FEEBLE-MINDED AND DECREPIT FRENCH CHAIRS.

Some of the Good Things in "Life," "Puck" and "Judge" Reproduced for the "Sunday Post-Dispatch" Readers.

him \$5,000. He wanted my advice as to how to invest it.

My first impulse was to kill him on the spot. I wish now that I had. I restrained myself, however, and offered him the alternative of being thrown from the window or of leaving by the door, without another word.

Mollar he possessed in the Terra del Fuego
Nitrate Co.

He rose, with difficulty, to go. I stopped him. I knew, as certainly as I knew that the sun would rise the next morning, that which ever company I advised him, or he persisted in thinking I had advised him (which was the ever company I advised him (which was the same thing), to invest in, would, sooner or later, come to smash. My grandmother had all her little fortune in the Terra del Fuego
Nitrate Co.

What was I to do? I had brought these such their prospects in life. The least amends I could make them was to see that at all events all the rittle fortune in the Terra del Fuego
Nitrate Co.

Nit dollar he possessed in the Terra del Fuego
Nitrate Co.

My first impulse was to kill him on the spot.

I wish now that I had. I restrained myself,
however, and offered him the alternative of
being thrown from the window or of leaving
by the door, without another word.

He answered that he was quite prepared to
go by the window if I would first tell him
whether to put his money in the Terra del
Puego litrate Co.

He answered that he was quite prepared to
go by the window if I would first tell him
whether to put his money in the Terra del
Puego litrate Co. I winded or in the Union
Pacific Bank. Life had no further interest
this little nest egg was safely laid by for the
behelf of his beloved ones after he was
gone.

He pressed me to tell him what I thought of
Nitrates. I declined to say anything what
ever on the subject. He assumed from my
silence that I din ot think much of Nitrates,
and announced his intention of investing the
money, in consequence, in the Union
He paused, and seemed to be puzzling it
tout. Then he smiled knowingly, and said he
thought he understood what I meant. It

Was very kind of me. He should put every

dollar he possessed in the Terra del Fuego
Nitrate Co.
I knew, as certainly as I knew that the
he rose, with difficulty, to go. I stopped
him. I knew, as certainly as I knew that the
he rose, with difficulty, to go. I stopped
him. I knew, as certainly as I knew that the
he rose, with difficulty, to go. I stopped
him. I knew, as certainly as I knew that the
he rose, with difficulty, to go. I stopped
him. I knew, as certainly as I knew that the
he rose, with difficulty, to go. I stopped
him. I knew, as certainly as I knew that the
he rose, with difficulty, to go. I stopped
him. I knew, as certainly as I knew that the
he rose, with difficulty with him. There were
sixteen of them in all.
What which is
had like their happiness and
their prospects in life. The least all events
the rose her brought these
stream of the was to do? I had flow from the
sixteen of them in all.
What which with him. Ther

NYE IN MISSOURI.

THE PONY EXPRESS AND HOW IT WAS

FIRST STARTED. .

Written for SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. Copyright. IN MISSOURI, IN THE SPRINGTIME.

St. Joe was a trading post, established in 1848, at the confluence of the Blacksnake Creek with the great parent of waters. It was established by Joseph Robideaux, a Franchman, and he is the man referred to in-Franchman, and he is the man referred to in-cidentally on a tomb-stone up on the shores of Lake Superior. The stone reads as follows:

Joseph is the brother at whose request the stone was erected and who forgot to have the stone properly punctuated. This country in the early days was invaded

this country in the early days was invaded by the Sacs and Foxes. A humorous historian might have said the Anglo-Saxon Foxes, but that would be facetious license.

A steamboat landing was erected here at great expense by driving a pole into the river bank. Soon afterward Audubon visited the

bank. Soon afterward Audubon visited the place, and with prophetic eye foretold the great future in store for St. Joseph. It is the first instance on record where the prophetic eye has been utilized in that way.

Robideaux laid out a townsite here and then called together the old hunters and trappers to name the little town. Mr. Robideaux had provided a large barrel of something to shatter across the bow of the newly christened craft. Each trapper suggested a name, but each name seemed to be distasteful to Joe, till Charile Stewart, the "old Zip Coon" of history, suggested, with his eye on the keg, that it be called St. Joseph in honor of Mr. Robideaux.

"Knock her head in," said Joe, and the barrel was busted quicker than a New York Sunday law.

General good feeling prevailed, followed by



St. Joe in 1860 became the starting point of the famous pony express, a daring enterprise, which no one but an American would have deemed possible. There was a Wall street scheme at that time obtaining a subsidy of \$10,000,000 from the Government for carrying the mails overland from New York to San Francisco for a year. Wm. H. Russell, backed by Secretary of War Floyd, thought the scheme was not warranted in the interests of economy. He also offered to bet \$200,000, that being all he had with him at the time, that he could put on a mail line that would cover the 1,050 miles between St. Joe and San Francisco in ten days.

The Wall street boys took the bet, and the big go-as-you-please race against time began. Mr. Russell bought 300 of the toughest and fleetest ponles he could find, and hired 125 men who could ride on horseback without painful regrets on the following day. The relays were made at ten to twenty miles apart. Each rider had to cover sixty miles, and allow himself two minutes to skip from one horse to the jother with his saddle-bags of mail.

April 6, 1860, the pony express started. A

mail.

April 6, 1860, the pony express started. A gun fired on the steamer Sacramento, in the bay at San Francisco, was the signal. Billy Baker, mounted on the restless little hornet, Border Rufflan, made a little cloud of dust, and as the echoes of the big gun died away, swift as the telegram raising the salary of the operators along the line, he sped toward the Sterres.

and as the ecloses of the big gind field awy; swift as the telegram raising the salary of the operators along the line, he sped toward the Sierras.

All went well. The first rider made twenty miles in forty-nine minutes. Everything ran smoothly, notwithstanding the Indians and the deserts, till the courier reached the secret, was a case of Damon and Pything ran smoothly, notwithstanding the Indians and the deserts, till the courier reached the secret was a more than be full did to raise was more with the coarse of pamon and Pything for water raising over than be full did to reach the secret was more than be full did to water withing over the bedieves and it to the country of the water raising over the braits of his employers, but the braits rider with his bag battled with the roaring! By torrent till he stepped, panting and drigping, on the muddy shore, and with chattering teeth and a staggering galt started for the station ten miles away.

Sixty miles out from St. Joe, Johnny Fry awaited the arrival of the courier till it seemed to being it was too late to possibly make it. When he got his packet he had four hours to make up. It looked impossible. At St. Joseph thousands were gathered on the bluffs to see, the last rider come in. People hardly breattied as the time drew near, and yet no signs of his approach.

It was getting to be a torture to wait. None spoke. As the time was almost up a little cloud of dust rose on the Western horizon, then soon after the measured beat of a pony's hoofs came puisating on the breeze, and lathered from, head to heels, the panting pony, with wild eye and fluttering breath, came stumbling to the spot, making the last mile in one minute and fifty seconds.

St. Joe washe last residence of Jesse James. He lived here quietly, having traveled a great deal fermerly by rail during his life, meeting up with strangers on the cars and conversing with them briefly on current topies. Thrown-among strangers as he was soon in the profession when the bill on the profession when the bill of the

ics. Thrown among strangers as he was so much all his life, it is not strange that at the last he courted quiet and rest with complete change of scene.

He lived in St. Joe under the nom de plume of Howard, and those who were impudent to him at that time now often start up wildly in the night and shrick with terror after dreaming that Mr./Howard has returned to life in St. Joe, and with a large shotgun in one hand and a John L. Sullivan ultimatum in the other is engaged in settling up old scores.

Mr. James lived a very uneventful life at St. Joe, and the gas man who remembers now the time when he and Mr. Howard were alone in the cellar looking at the meter, and how Mr. Howard spoke rather feelingly about the feeble veracity of the meter, and how he (the gas man) talked loud and got fed in the face and bullied Mr. James into paying, now trembles like a leaf when he passes the house, and can hardly look a ms meter in the face.

Prior to the time Mr. James lived here, Mr. Eugene Field, now of Chicago, was a resident of St. Joe. Senator Cochran and Mai. Bittinger now run the Gasetie and Hereld, re-



I sat on the Woodbox

A short time ago I visited the Bee office in Omaha. Mr. Rosewater says it is the largest newspaper office on the globe. It is certainly the largest I ever saw. It is fireproof and very well planned for convenience.

A short time ago we passed through Callaway County, Mo. Callaway County has the honor of having seceded at one time from the State of Missouri. Acting on the principle that if a State could secede, the divine right also belonged to a county. Callaway refused to recognize the emancipation fad and also rocked back on her haunches and refused to pay taxes to the State. This ran on for some time, but at last she was forced to come back into the Union because foreign powers refused to recognize her sovereignty and her currency was not taken at par by other nations, as it was poorly printed by an amateur job printer, who did it in colors.

Crossing the river from Jefferson City, I noticed the gait of a young man in a brand new suit of Fort Dodge clothes. I asked a Missouri man to look at him. He said: "Yes, that's a convict just out. He still has the prison step."

that's a convict just out. He still has the prison step."

He was a young man, and this Missourian to whom I spoke said that the prison was filled with young men. Why is this? Is it the result of Mr. James' erratic life, or is there some unexplained reason?

We have been in twenty State capitals this winter, and I am sorry to say that without an exception the Legislature seemed to be almost entirely engaged in the task of redistricting the State. How many millions of dollars does the reader suppose it costs to redistrict the United States so as to give the prevailing party control of the Legislature? This is only another item added to the great and growing expense of an election. By and by a Senator will be compelled to be dishonest in order to save anything out of his salary of \$5,000 per year and pay his election expenses. I saw Kate Kane, the noted Chicago female awyer, the other day. She is rather an aggressive woman and has been fined repeatedly for contempt. Once she dashed a pitcher of cold water in the face of the court, and as so on as he could get the moisture out of his nose and wring out his whiskers and get a dry wootsack to sit on he fined the aggressive lawyer with great alacrity. This winter she has been again fined, this time for using language unbecoming a gentleman.

She is a plain woman, with a firm mouth. When she looked toward my seat as though she thought of sharing it with me I gave it all to her and sat on the woodbox. Sometimes the woodbox feels sort of comfortable, I think.

Kate Kane in her practice is regarded as an

manded her.
"You should remember," he said gently to
Katie," that while the court may permit
pretty strong language at times, you have
gone over the bounds in this case and seemed
to forget that there are ladies present."

BILL NYE.

The Little Music Scholar. Flavel Scott Mines, in Harper's Young People.

I know a little maiden who is learning how to plays She seems to be in earnest, for she's at it 'most all

She seems to be in calculated day.

She tortures the piano, and calls forth most piercing wails;

And when I ask the reason, says she's practising the scales.

I like to hear good playing, though I cannot tell a flat
from E sharp in the treble, or whatever's called
like that;
But I wish when scales are practiced planos were
made dumb,
I grow so tired of hearing that eternal tum-te-tum. Now when this little maiden at first began to play in the two codes and the day.

I really felt quite happy when the fateful day had

And she was then promoted to this awful tum-te-I was tired of teedle-teedle, and thankful for the change;
It showed this young musician was not limited in range.
But oil my hopes were empty; it was three long months ago,
And tum-te-tum, te-tum, te-tum is all she seems to know.

be bluffed out of it."

"My dear, sir, we have to go by the meter, if there is anything wrong with it we'll send a man down to your house to look at it."

"You don't go by the meter. That's where the mistake in this bill comes in. I can read the meter as well as you or any one else can, and I kept track of it last month for my own satisfaction?"

"And you find we charged you \$3.% too much last month?"

"No, sir. You have charged me \$3.% too little,"

(Ringing the telephone ball violently)—Send a policeman here quick! There's a madman at large.

Interviewer: "Do you think Senato will be nominated for President?"

Eminent statesman: "I have nothis say on that subject."

Interviewer: "May I ask why?"

Eminet statesman: "Because it's a time from now till "M.